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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

Promoting boxing without television revenue in a major arena like New York's Madison Square Garden is a risky venture. The public has become so accustomed to seeing fights for free on television screens that it takes an attraction well beyond the ordinary to inveigle it into leaving comfortable homes, and stopping at the box office.

This fact was well demonstrated when, because its regular time had been preempted by another program, the Garden decided to promote a weekly card without television.

It was a fine match, involving two ranking middleweights of contrasting styles, an exciting slugger, Rubin Carter, and a shifty boxer, Joey Archer. Both had enthusiastic personal followings, and the winner would be in line to challenge Dick Tiger for the world championship.

Supporting the main event were promising local youngsters who had become popular at Sunnyside Gardens and were being promoted to the big arena.

In the normal course of events, the card would have drawn between 12,000 to 15,000 with gate receipts of around $60,000.

It didn't. The turnout was 8,592, less than half the Garden's capacity, and the box office reported $36,417 in business.

It was not a successful venture for the Garden. Federal and States taxes brought the receipts down to approximately $30,000. The main bout fighters received $15,000 -- $7,500 each -- leaving $15,000 to take care of the preliminary card, officials, publicity and advertising, payroll of the Garden's boxing department, Garden rental and other incidentals that pile up on the promotion.

The project resulted in a slight profit. This was considered a moral victory by the anti-TV forces.

The experiment proved that the fans will not come out in droves, as in the pre-TV era, unless an extraordinary program is offered. Promoting without the insurance and protection of a healthy television contract is precarious business.

The public has become accustomed to sitting comfortably at home, or in a tavern, to watch a television fight and it will take more than neighborhood rivals to bring them back to the arenas.

Although the fight was highly advertised and the publicity was the best since the Clay-Jones fight, the public was bewildered. The fans couldn't or wouldn't believe what they were reading. They didn't give credence to the Garden's assurance that this fight would not be televised. On the night of the fight, telephones kept ringing for information.

"What's happened," the fans inquired. "Have the TV fights gone off the air?"

This despite the fact that Harry Markson, head of the Madison Square Garden's boxing promotion, had stressed through ads, and radio and television talks, that those who wanted to see the fight could do so only by a personal appearance in the Eighth Avenue arena.

What's the remedy? No one person can make a decision.

Perhaps when Pay-as-you-view television takes over, there will be more concrete evidence concerning the solution of this important problem. We will know better next summer when the Dodgers and Giants conduct the first experiments with paid TV in baseball.

Boxer vs. Puncher

By TED CARROLL

Question as old as boxing cropped up in middleweight victory of Archer over Carter.

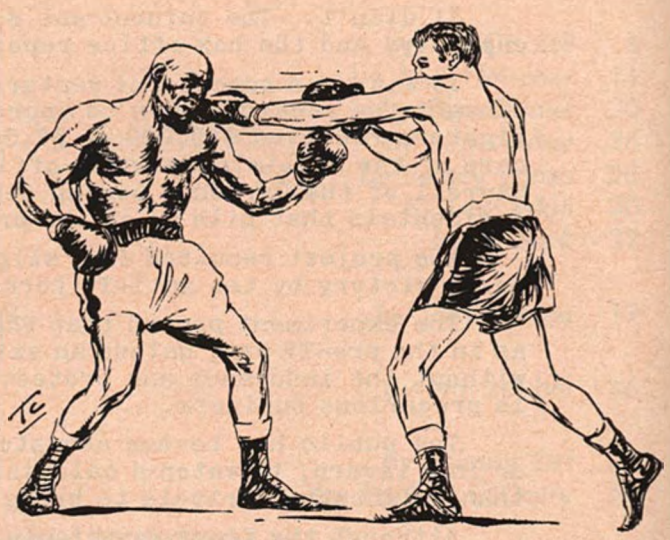
LIKE the old cliche "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" the question of who wins a close match between a defensive boxer and a forcing puncher seems beyond solution.

The Oct. 25th middleweight Garden battle between smart and clever Joey Archer and block-busting Rubin "Hurricane" Carter afforded a perfect example of this perennial puzzle. In matches such as this a highly partisan crowd can be a factor and many charged it proved a decisive one when the time came for the officials to cast their votes. This resulted in a split verdict in favor of the New Yorker Archer.

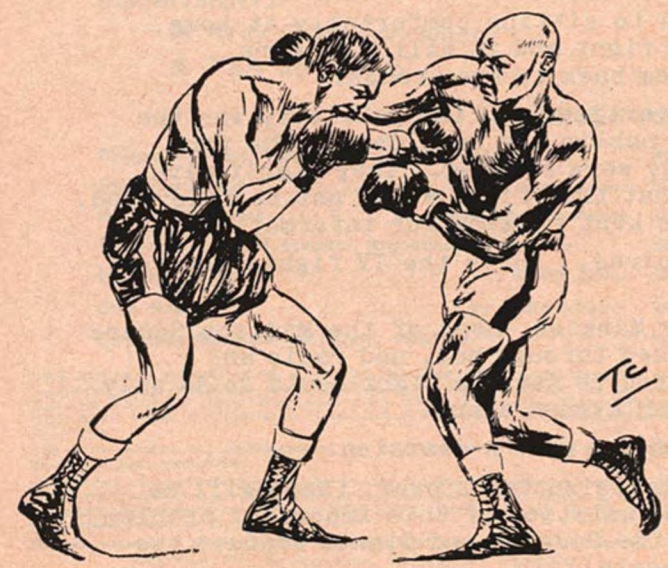
Referee Arthur Mercante allotted the rounds, five for Archer and four for Carter with one even; judge Tony Castellano saw it six rounds to four favoring Archer. Dissenting judge Al Berl had Carter in front, giving him five rounds, with four for Archer and one even.

A ringside opinion wrapup by the Associated Press disclosed a lopsided 9 to 5 poll favoring Carter.

In the following illustrated analysis of the controversial match an objective attempt is made to show why bouts of this nature are so difficult to tally.



Archer, inches taller and much faster afoot, relied on a snaky left jab from the beginning against the plodding Carter, who kept advancing, but in a manner more methodical than aggressive. Archer's jabs posed a problem for judges and critics. Unlike such straight lefts as those employed by Joe Louis and among the smaller men, Tony Canzoneri, they packed no power. However, they did serve to disconcert Carter, although he did a fairly good job of slipping and ducking.

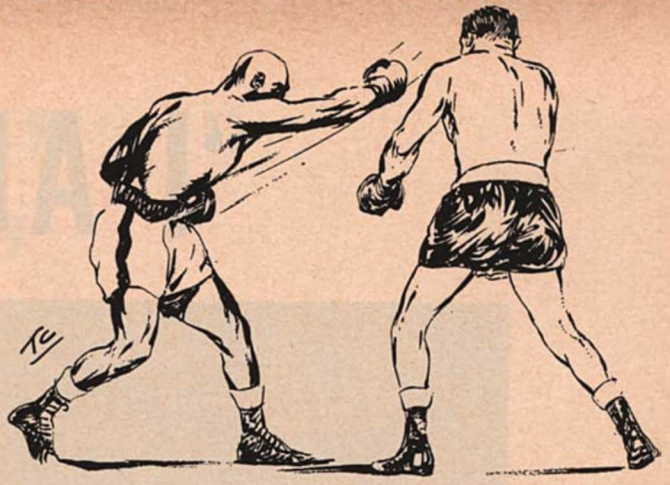


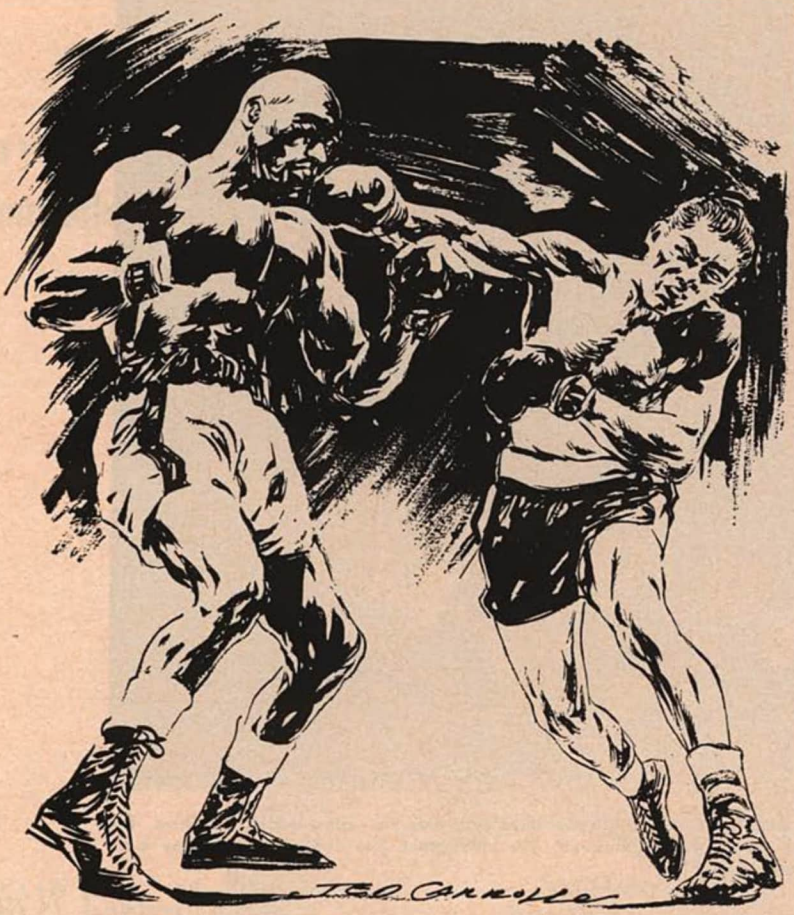
At close range Carter, mighty muscled for a middleweight, did not display the strength and superiority expected against his seemingly frail opponent, who is much stronger and more rugged than he appears. In close, Archer proved wiry and skillful, suffering little damage in the clinches.

Since boxing began, the question of point scoring for misses has remained unsettled. There are those who insist that the ability to make a man miss is baxing at its best and should be given the same weight as punches landed.

This long has been the opinion in England and the Continent, where the stress is still largely on defense. There is another school of thought, very strong stateside, which calls misses negative since they do no damage. These critics say that unless there is a countering blow as a result of the miss, it should not affect the scoring. Much of the difference of opinion over the Carter-Archer fight arose from these differing interpretations.

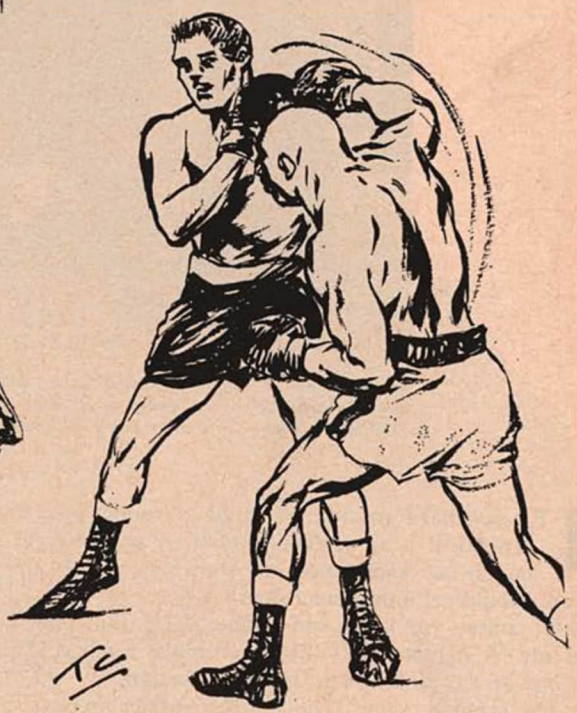
Moving smartly and briskly, Archer made Carter miss throughout the bout but rarely attempted a countering blow. His rooters cheered Archer's skill while Carter's claque condemned his caution.

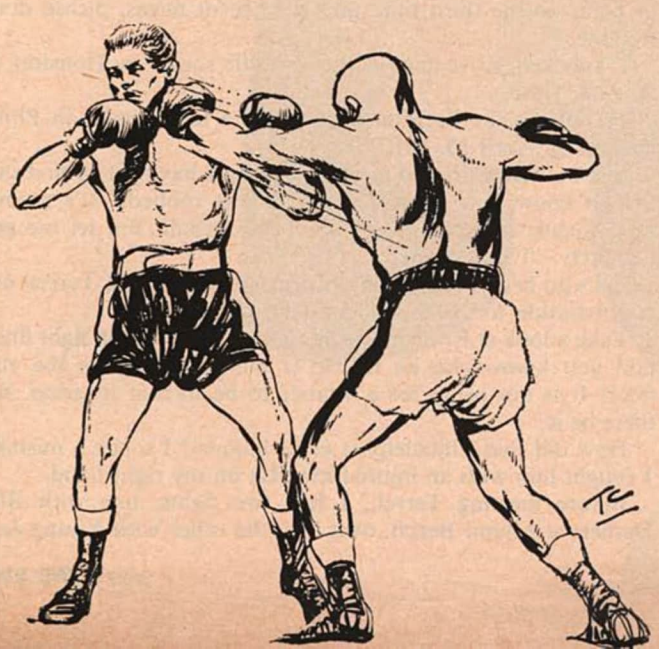




Carter found Archer an elusive target and nailed him only infrequently during the early rounds. When he did score his blows, particularly left hooks, were spectacular, causing excited outbursts among his followers.

Unquestionably Archer's most impressive asset was his ability to fight back when tagged. When Carter did land Joey did not flinch or back pedal, as many boxers of his style have done in the past. He stood his ground, making swift, retaliatory flurries. Archer also showed encouraging and unusual ability to stand up under a hard blow for one of his physique.





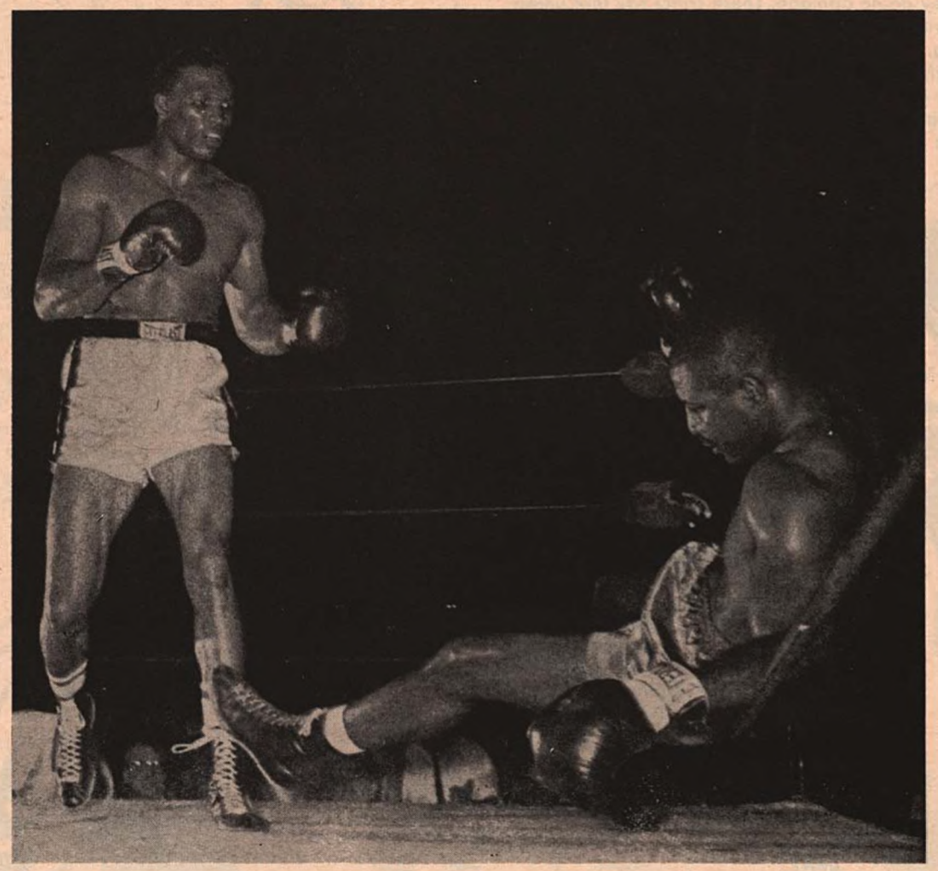
Archer also proved unusually adept at avoiding a right hand punch. What damage Carter did was with his left hook. He did not clip the fast stepping Bronxite with a worth-while right during the entire ten rounds.

Midway in the tenth and final round Carter finally landed a left hook of knockout potential. "The hardest I've ever been hit," Archer admitted.

"I AM THE No. 1 CONTENDER,"

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS INSISTS

Heavyweight who broke Liston's nose demands third meeting with him and sneers at Terrell.



Roger Rischer, a highly regarded boxer who holds the California state title was the latest victim of Cleve. The above photo shows him going down and out in the third round. The only other loss suffered by Rischer since 1957 was a close decision to Eddie Machen.

By Cleveland Williams

IF I say that I am tired of hanging around, of being pushed around, it is an understatement. A heavyweight with my punch and experience, my showings against able opposition, should get more, much more, work.

Of course, you know and I know the reason. They are afraid of me. A fighter walks into a promoter's office. This fighter is one of the ranking ten. He wants action.

The promoter says, "I have just the man for you. Cleveland Williams."

The member of the ranking ten says, "Are you nuts? I want a pay day, not a lot of injuries. You know how Williams hits. Come again."

On the cover of the November issue of The Ring Magazine there is a picture of Ernie Terrell. He says, "Who am I? Ask Cleveland Williams."

Now that is very sound advice. I am glad to oblige. Get this. I was delighted to see Terrell's picture displayed so prominently by the top boxing magazine. If I can't make it, for some reason or other, let another heavyweight make it.

As for telling you about Terrell, who I would be delighted to fight for the third time on very decent terms, please don't stop me.

I knocked Ernie out in the seventh round in Houston on April 4, 1962.

Terrell got the decision over me in a ten-rounder in Philadelphia on April 13, 1963.

Just how they arrived at that decision I have yet to find out.

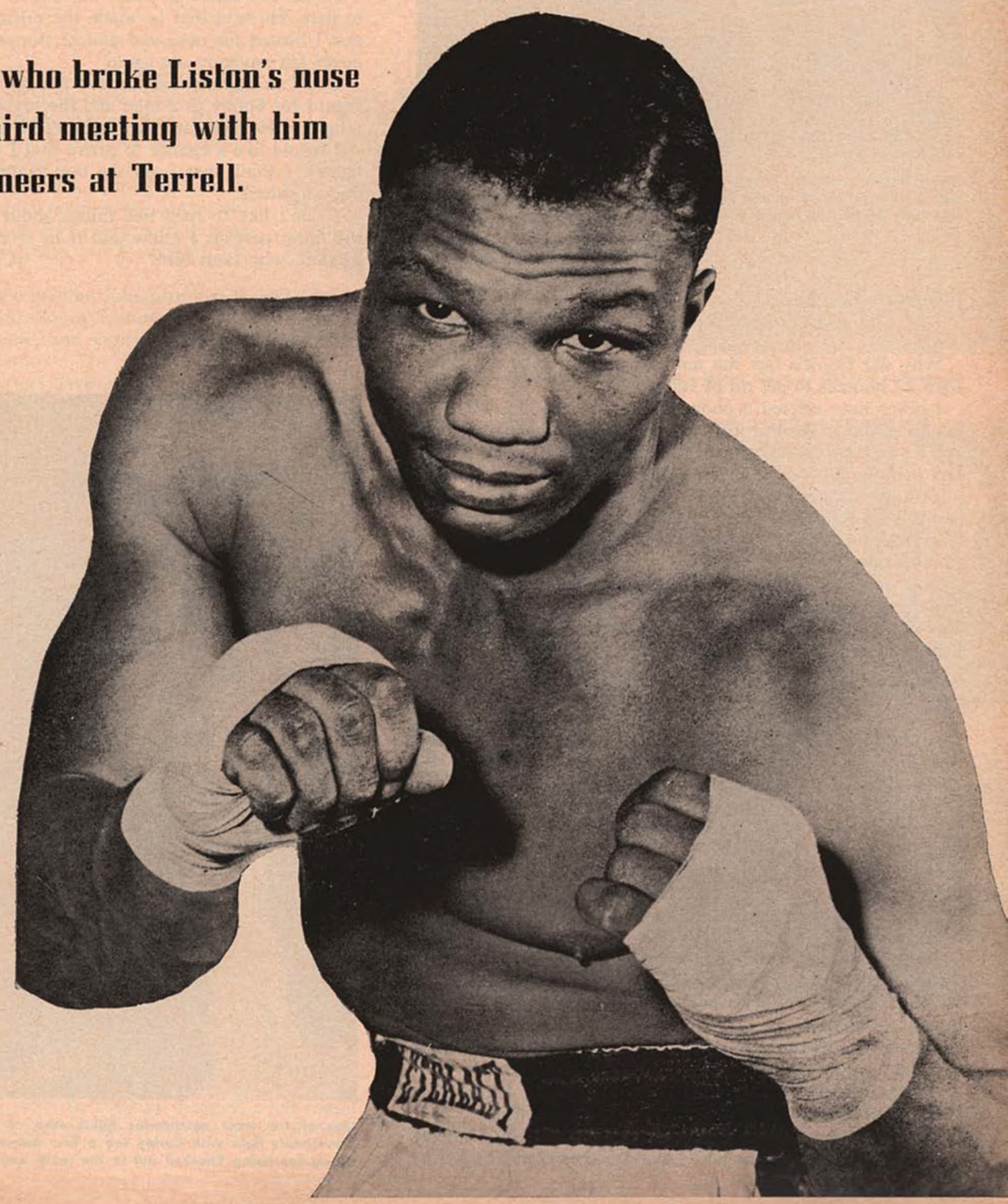
You know how fighters holler "I was robbed." It's a common sqawk. I hate to dig it up on my behalf. But let me say, definitely, "I was robbed."

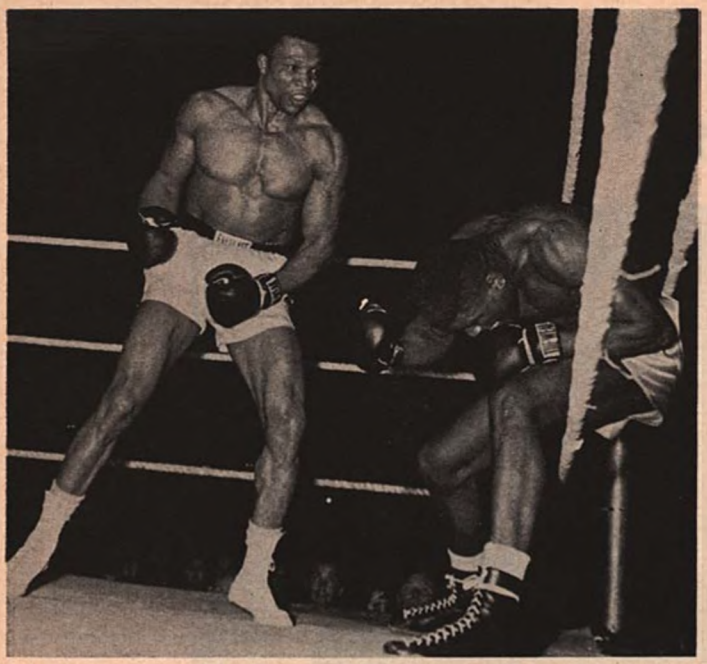
Let's go back to The Ring Magazine story about Terrell and his invitation to me to tell you who he is.

Take a look at Ernie in the picture of the Houston fight finale and you know who he is. He is the guy lying on the ring floor. It is not usual for a winner to be in that location. But there he is.

How did that Philadelphia error happen? I made a mistake. I fought him with an injured knuckle on my right hand.

Before meeting Terrell, I had two fights, one with Billy Daniels at Miami Beach, over TV, the other with Young Jack





Ernest Terrell is sent to the canvas in the sixth round of their first meeting when Williams' powerful left hook found its mark. Although he got up from this knockdown Terrell was kayoed in the following round.

Johnson, at Houston.

I got the decision over Daniels in ten, I stopped Johnson in ten.

Why did Daniels last the ten? Why did it take me better than 27 minutes to get rid of Johnson?

I never have offered a phoney excuse in my life and don't intend to start now. But it was that knuckle.

I never used my right hand against Daniels, and yet I beat him badly and cut him up pretty good.

Two weeks later I met Johnson and hurt that knuckle pretty badly. I beat Johnson so severely that they had to keep him in a Houston hospital for three days, by order of the Boxing Commission.

Fourteen days later I fought Terrell. I was unable to do a day's training for this fight. My left also had been injured against Johnson, and here I was with two bad hands and a fight to be fought.

You might say that I had no right to fight Terrell on April 13, and should have asked for a postponement.

But I felt that I could take care of Ernie in any circumstances.

In the Ring Magazine, Terrell says that he took on the fight with me on short notice and had no chance to train. He might have trained for a month and it would have made no difference. It was not a question of what he could do to me with his jabs. It was a question of what I could do to him—with those injured hands.

If Terrell beat me on the up and up in Philadelphia he should be eager to meet me again, especially since Houston offers him far more money than he can get for a fight anywhere else in the world.

Bud Adams and Hugh Benbow, my advisors, have offered Terrell $20,000, with the privilege of preferring 25 percent.

Where in the world outside of Houston can Terrell command anywhere near as good a proposition?

I have scored a couple of knockouts since the Philadelphia fight and my hands are in fine condition.

Tell you about Terrell? I am delighted. If Julie Isaacson or Ernie want that Houston date let them call me collect.

Let me say that I am a different fighter this past year. Benbow is one of the finest trainers in the world. He worked with Benny Leonard for five years and what he doesn't know about boxing and ring tactics just does not exist.

Having disposed of Terrell—and I say again, call collect—let me discuss Sonny Liston, who talks about fighting guys like Cassius Clay, whom I would be delighted to polish off on very reasonable financial terms, and kayoed Ingemar Johansson.

I have met Liston twice. He knocked me out at Miami Beach in three rounds on April 15, 1959. He stopped me in two at Houston on March 21, 1960.

Any fighter who has been stopped twice by any one opponent inside a total of less than 15 minutes should not holler for more trouble.

But you hear me hollering. I am a far better fighter than I was in 1960. Or, for that matter, in 1962.

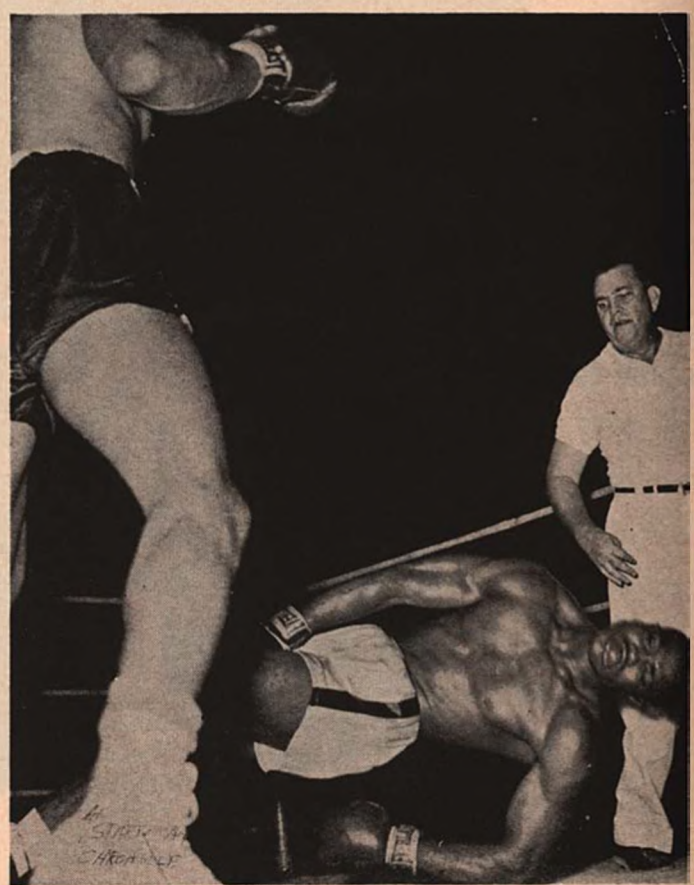
When I fought Liston I had no straight left hand, or a straight right. It was left hook, and left hook some more.

Liston has said that I hit him harder than he has been hit to date. He says that he made the mistake of feeling me out and I busted his nose and almost stopped him. After that he never felt anybody out again.

Don't misunderstand me about Liston. I have the highest regard for Sonny as a man and the highest respect for him as a fighter. He beat me twice because he knew more than I did.

I would like a chance to prove that I am a vastly improved fighter. I think that I am the best match for Liston you will find anywhere.

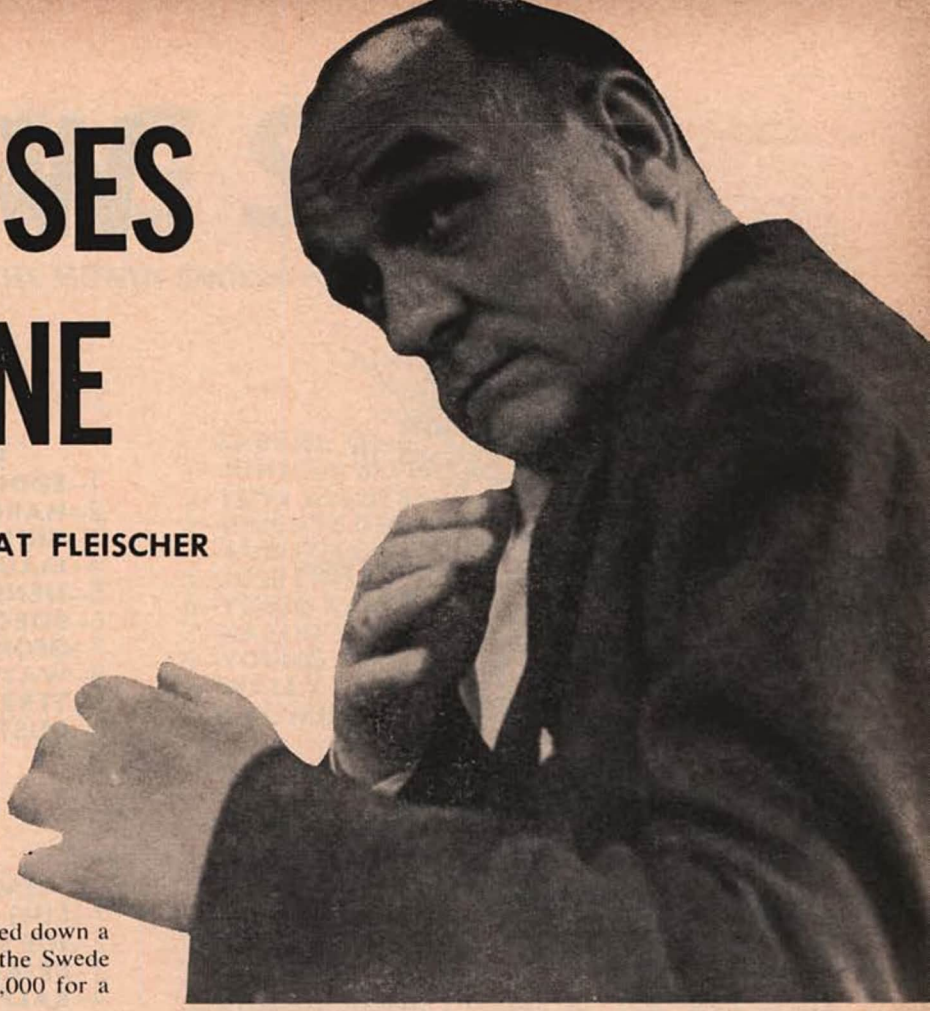
I don't like to read bad things about Liston. He is one of the finest persons I know and if he won't let folks push him around, why fault him? *(Continued on page 46)*



One of the most spectacular fights seen on TV in recent years was Cleveland's fight with Curley Lee a few seasons back. The above photo shows Lee being knocked out in the tenth and final round of that bout.

INGO REFUSES A FORTUNE

By NAT FLEISCHER



Edward Ahlquist, Ingo's advisor, who brings word of boxer's retirement.

INGEMAR JOHANSSON is not going to fight again. The former heavyweight champion has made no announcement to that effect. But the word comes from Edward Ahlquist, his former manager and still his advisor.

For his honest decision, and thoroughly fine approach to a question which involves the square deal for the fans, Johansson deserves some sort of recognition from the boxing writers, and the boxing public, as well.

Ahlquist has informed me that Johansson has turned down a million for a match with Sonny Liston, who asked the Swede to come out of retirement, and something like $300,000 for a fight with Floyd Patterson.

How many other boxers have played so fair with the fans? How many others have declined a fortune because, in their hearts, they felt that they had expended their best and could not revive the big spark?

Ahlquist, who saw Ingemar just before flying here for Bo Hoeberg's fight with Felix Santiago in the Garden, said that the former heavyweight king would not take a match which he did not believe he could win.

He refused that million because he did not have the firm conviction that he could win from Liston. He turned down the Patterson fight because he did not think it worth while to come out of retirement for anything less than the championship, Ahlquist explained.

So we scratch Johansson, with a bow to a fine sportsman and a credit to boxing, and go on to Patterson.

Having announced a campaign to prove himself, all over again, Patterson went from Johansson to something of considerably less vitality, a match with Sante Amonti, the champion of Italy. They are to meet on January 6 at Goteborg, Sweden, which was to have been the locale of the Johansson-Patterson engagement.

Floyd's match with Amonti opens up, again, the question as to the direction in which the former champion is headed.

Amonti does not appear to be a fit opponent for the man who twice stopped Johansson. However, after two one round knockouts by Liston, Floyd may have dropped close to Amonti's class.

Then again, I may be doing Amonti an injustice. He may have grown in fistic stature and come up near Floyd.

Amonti is improving in so far as class of opposition is concerned. He has had two "name" fights in 1963, the first resulting in a ten round draw with Wayne Bethea, May 4, and the second ending in a ten round decision over Joe Bygraves September 13.

Amonti went pro in 1957. In 1962 he dropped a ten round decision to Tommy Fields. In 1961, Freddy Mack stopped Sante in three heats.

What's the joke, boys? Another fight? It must have been funny, judging from Jackie Gleason's effect on Johansson, at his left, and Patterson.

When Amonti was a light heavy, in 1960, he was starched by Giulio Rinaldi in the first round.

What sort of fighter is Amonti? *(Continued on page 47)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

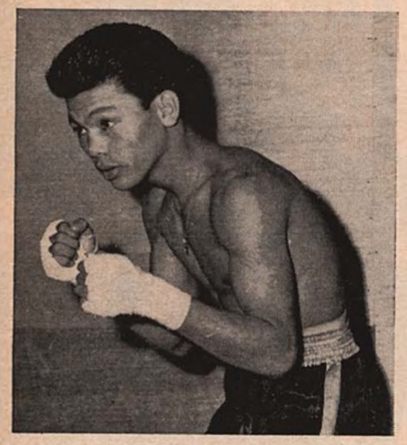
WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.
1–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
6–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
8–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
10–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Florida
1–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
2–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
4–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
5–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7–**GEORGE PERALTA,** Argentina
8–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
9–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
10–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Aba, Nigeria
1–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
4–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.
8–**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N.J.
9–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
10–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5–**RIP RANDALL,** Houston, Texas
6–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
7–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
9–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico



FLASH ELORDE, FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana
1–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
2–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
3–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
4–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
5–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
6–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
7–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
8–**ABEL LAUDONIO,** Argentina
9–**ENOCH NHLAPO,** South Africa
10–**BERT SOMODIO,** Philippines

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
4–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
5–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
10–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
3–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
4–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Michigan
5–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
6–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
7–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
8–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
9–**WALLY TAYLOR,** Australia
10–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
5–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
8–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
4–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
5–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7–**MANNY BARRIOS,** Mexico
8–**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
10–**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROYUKI EBIHARA, Tokyo, Japan
1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
3–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
4–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
5–**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
6–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
7–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
8–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
9–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
10–**NATALIO JIMENEZ,** Dominican Republic

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Ski Goldstein, San Diego, Cal.	8/63	3	3	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Marion Connors, Canton, Ohio	5/62	8	6	2	0	6
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Willard Wynn, Los Angeles, Cal.	9/63	4	3	0	1	3
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Steve Curry, Greenville, S.C.	4/63	4	4	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Jimmy Mitchell, England	5/62	11	9	1	1	8
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Sammy Velasquez, Los Angeles, Cal.	5/63	10	6	2	2	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Tommy Fix, Shelby, Ohio	6/63	4	2	2	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Ray Villa, Mexico	2/63	6	4	1	1	2

ONLY one world title bout was staged during the past weeks, Flash Elorde of the Philippines successfully defending his junior lightweight crown against Love Allotey of Ghana. His victory earned "The Ring Fighter of the Month" award.

Although Elorde was the only one to engage in a championship match, other top ranked boxers kept in the spotlight, among them, Sugar Ramos of Mexico, who fought twice in non-title contests, scoring knockouts against Sammy McSpadden of Scotland in the second round and Kid Anahuac of Mexico in eight.''

In other bouts of major importance, Eddie Cotton supplanted Harold Johnson as Number One contender for the light heavyweight crown by defeating Henry Hank of Detroit in what was listed by the Michigan State Commission as a world championship match and Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela shunted Joe Brown of New Orleans out of the ranking ten sector by stopping the former lightweight king in the third round.

Another bout that aroused public attention, brought Joey Archer of New York and Rubin Carter of Paterson, N.J., together. Archer, the underdog, whipped his opponent and leaped from fourth to second in the international rankings, moving ahead of Laszlo Papp of Hungary and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, who are now listed third and fourth in the middleweight division.

Eddie Machen of Los Angeles, continued his fine comeback following his recent illness by *(Continued on page 46)*

-CHAMPS FIGHT!

Lake Swannanoa, N.J.---Here is a match the world would pay to see! Max Schmeling and Jack Dempsey box for charity in exhibition bout.

JACK DEMPSEY, EX HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, AS HE APPEARED IN 1938.

DEMPSEY, LEFT, IN RING ONCE AGAIN FOR EXHIBITION WITH MAX SCHMELING FOR CHARITY. THE TIME WAS 1938, A FEW WEEKS BEFORE THE SECOND SCHMELING LOUIS FIGHT, IN WHICH MAX WAS ICED IN ONE HEAT. JOE JACOBS, SCHMELING'S MANAGER, IS IN CENTER WITH HERR MAX AT RIGHT.

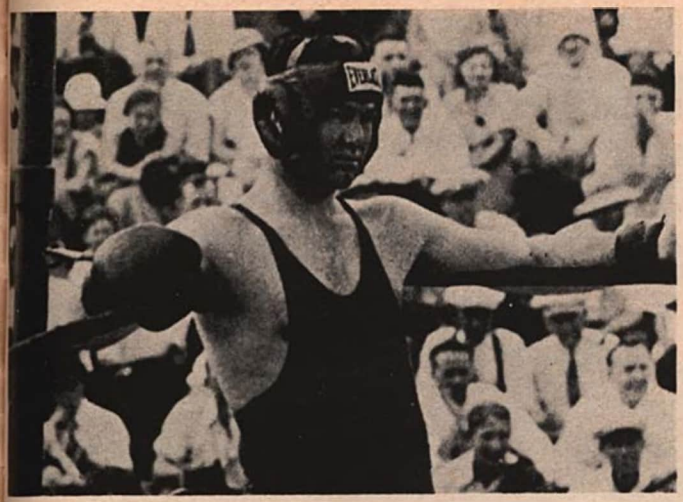
JACK AND UHLAN PUT ON MITTS FOR CHARITY

IN 1938, Dempsey had his brilliant career behind him. He finished up in March, 1932. However, after a chore as a promoter he came back into the ring in 1940, for three affairs which ended in the second round, against Cowboy Luttrell, Bull Curry and Ellis Bashara.

The match with Bashara, at Charlotte, N.C., turned out to have been the grand finale of the Dempsey saga.

Some time thereafter Jack said that he had had it, and thenceforth would devote himself to refereeing fights and wrestling bouts.

In 1940, Dempsey became active again. He enlisted in the Coast Guard and was commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in 1942.



WAITING FOR THE BELL TO START ROUND ONE, DEMPSEY LOOKED DETERMINED,—AS ALWAYS.

THE BEGINNING. SHAKE AND COME OUT FIGHTING!

AT THE BEGINNING OF ROUND ONE SCHMELING CAME OUT GRINNING. DEMPSEY'S FIRST PUNCH, A HARD RIGHT UPPERCUT CHANGED MAX'S EXPRESSION QUICKLY.

ON June 22, 1938, Max Schmeling, who had knocked out Joe Louis in twelve rounds two years earlier, was stopped in the first heat by the Brown Bomber.

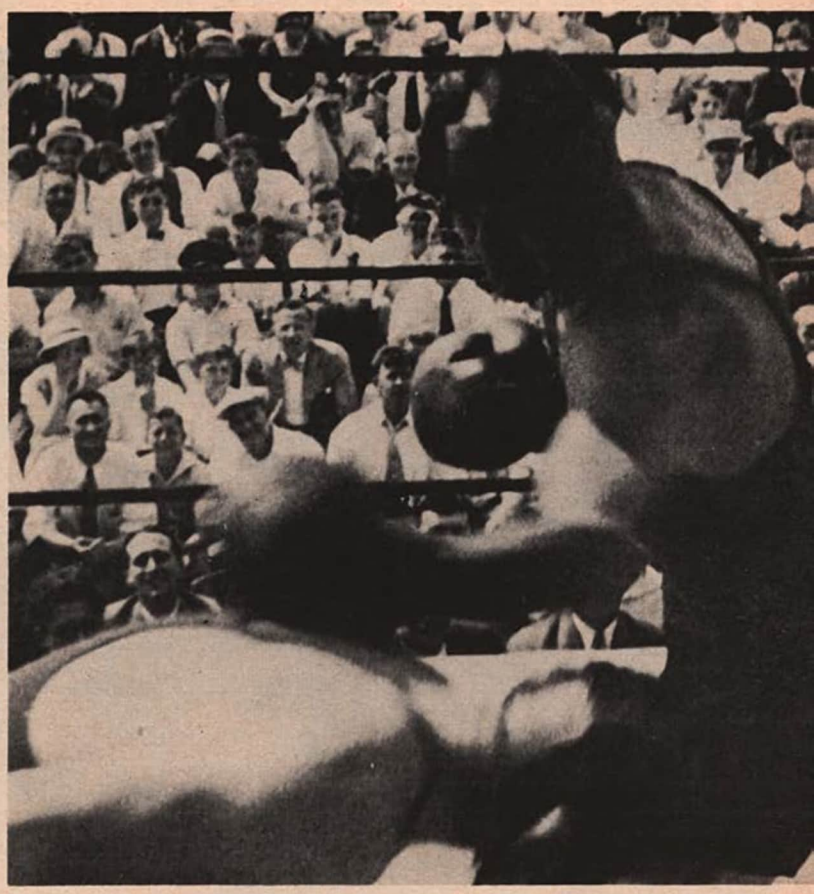
While the Uhlan was in training for the fight which was to end so quickly and so dramatically, a boys' charity appealed to Schmeling and Jack Dempsey to put on a one round exhibition for its benefit.

This affair received surprisingly scant publicity. Only recently The Ring Magazine discovered that movies of the exhibition had been made and that the film was in possession of Jimmy Jacobs, the world's leading collector of old boxing films.

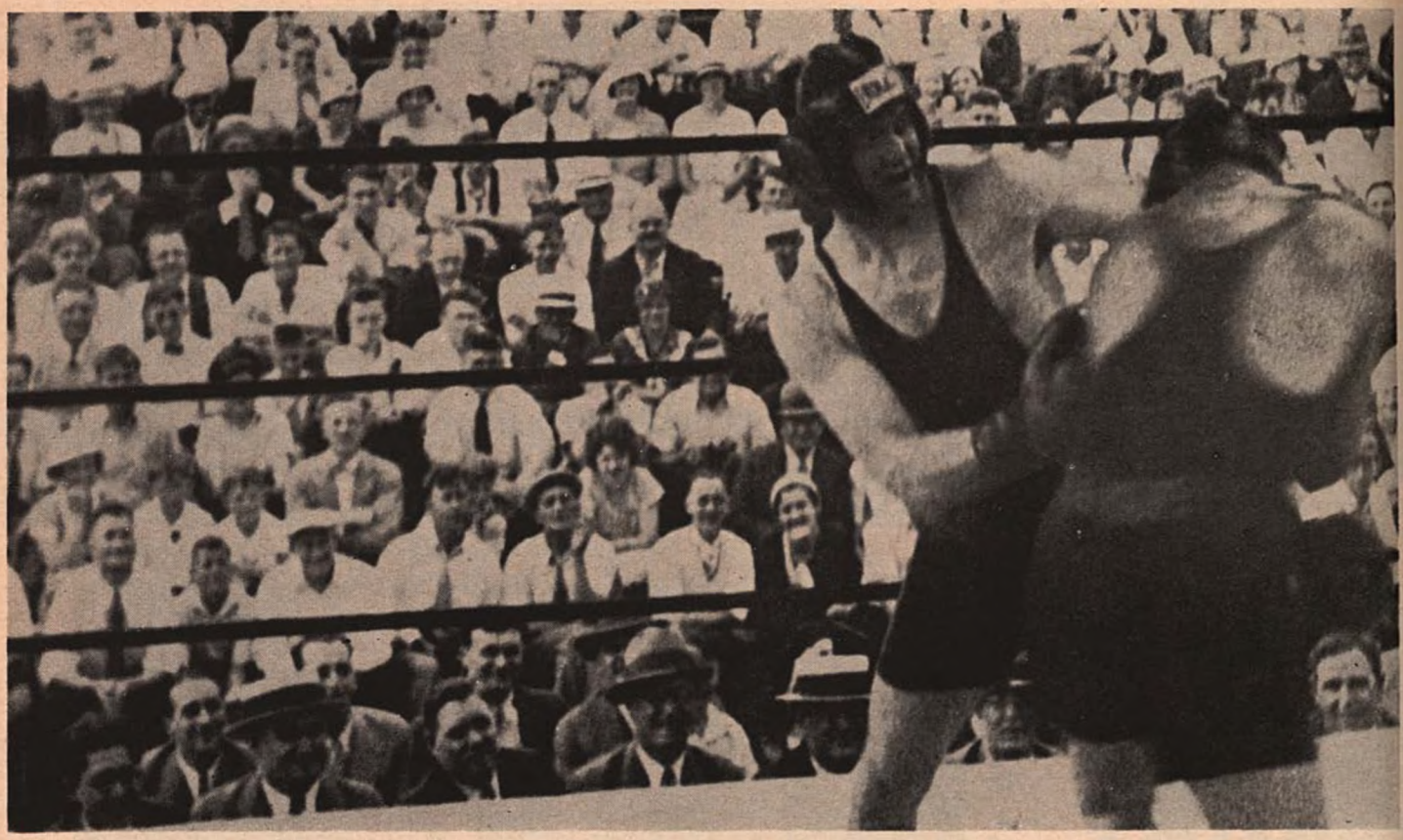
Jacobs pulled the stills here reproduced out of the film and afforded to this magazine the rare opportunity to print the 25 year old pictures.

Note how closely the Manassa Mauler and the German Uhlan resembled each other back there in 1938.

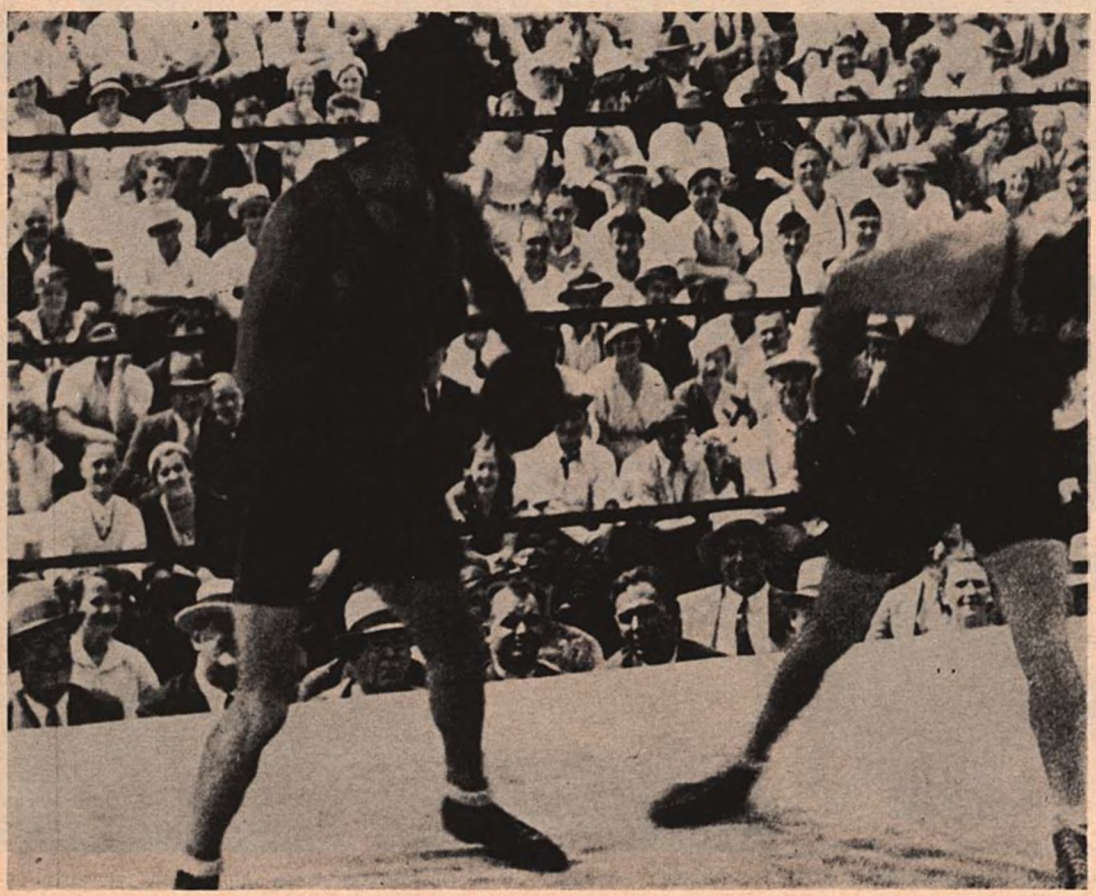
Also shown in the film is the famous Joe Jacobs, who managed Schmeling in this country.



DEMPSEY SHOWED STYLE AS HE WEAVED UNDER SCHMELING'S LEFT LEAD WHICH WHISTLED OVER JACK'S HEAD HARMLESSLY.

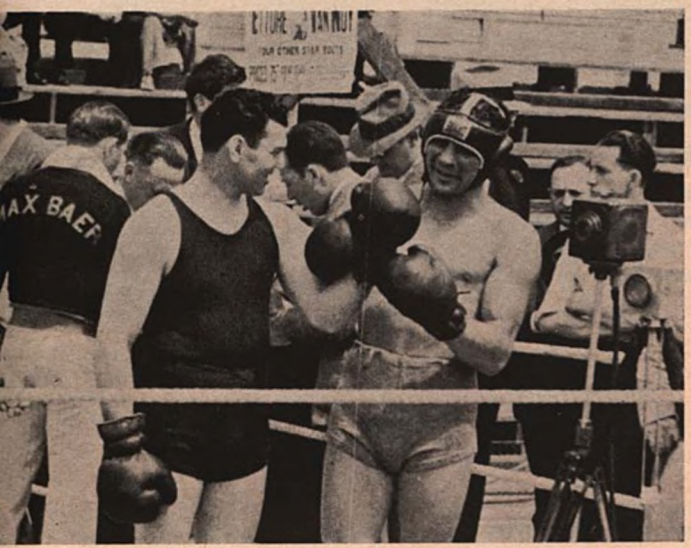


IT WAS DEMPSEY'S TURN TO GRIN. HE SEEMED PLEASED AS HE LANDED HIS FAMOUS ONE-TWO, A RIGHT TO THE BODY AND LEFT HOOK TO HERR MAX'S WHISKERS. THE CROWD AT THE CAMP WERE THRILLED AT SEEING DEMPSEY IN ACTION.



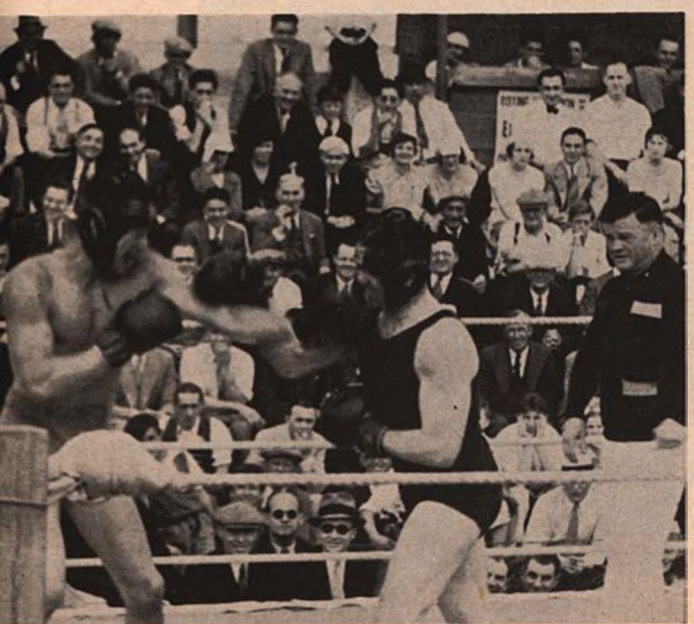
THE EXHIBITION WAS A HUGE SUCCESS WITH BOTH MEN HAVING MOMENTS OF GLORY. AT THE END OF ROUND ONE AND THE MEETING BETWEEN THEM SCHMELING STAGGERED JACK WITH A HARD LEFT TO THE JAW.

DEMPSEY VS. BAER? YES. ON NEWSREEL

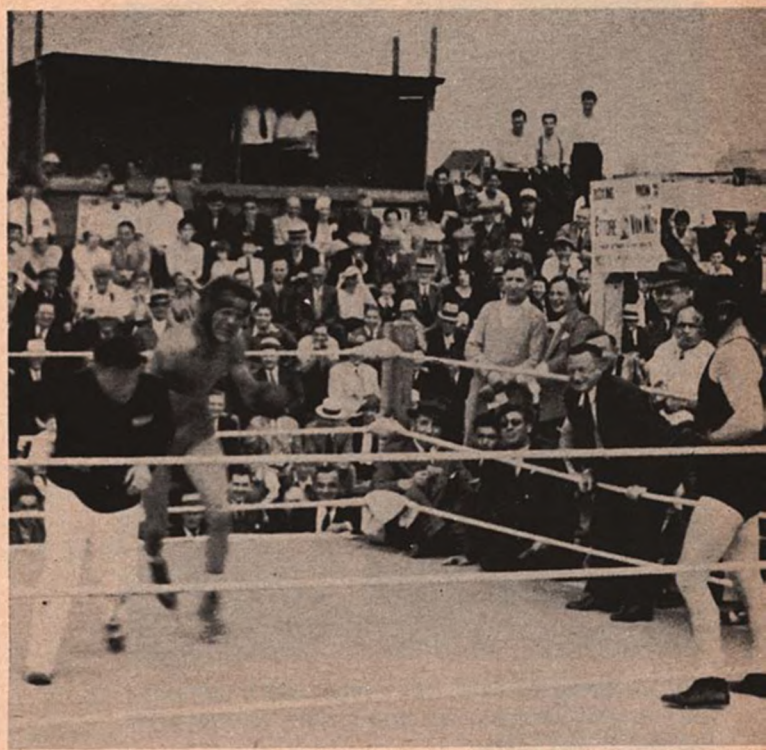


DEMPSEY, PROMOTING THE BATTLE OF THE MAX'S, SCHMELING-BAER, COMPARES FISTS WITH BAER PRIOR TO THEIR EXHIBITION CALCULATED TO DRAW ATTENTION TO BAER'S UPCOMING FIGHT WITH THE UHLAN.

ON June 8, 1933, in New York, Max Baer, who was to become the heavyweight champion a year later by stopping Primo Carnera in eleven rounds, knocked out Max Schmeling in ten heats. Schmeling had lost the title to Jack Sharkey in June 1932.



SPECTATORS ENJOY THE ACTION AS BAER ATTEMPTS A STIFF LEFT. DEMPSEY MOVES INSIDE AND STARTS HIS OWN LEFT TO COME IN OVER BAER'S LEFT LEAD. NOTE SUPERB PHYSICAL CONDITION OF DEMPSEY.



THE EXHIBITION IS UNDER WAY AS THE BELL RINGS AND BAER COMES CHARGING OUT OF HIS CORNER AS DEMPSEY STANDS RELAXED IN HIS CORNER AWAITING MAX'S ONSLAUGHT. NOTE ANCIL HOFFMAN, BAER'S MANAGER, WITH HALF HIS BODY IN RING AND SMILE ON HIS FACE. MIKE CANTWELL, BAER'S TRAINER, ACTING AS THE THIRD MAN IN THE RING.

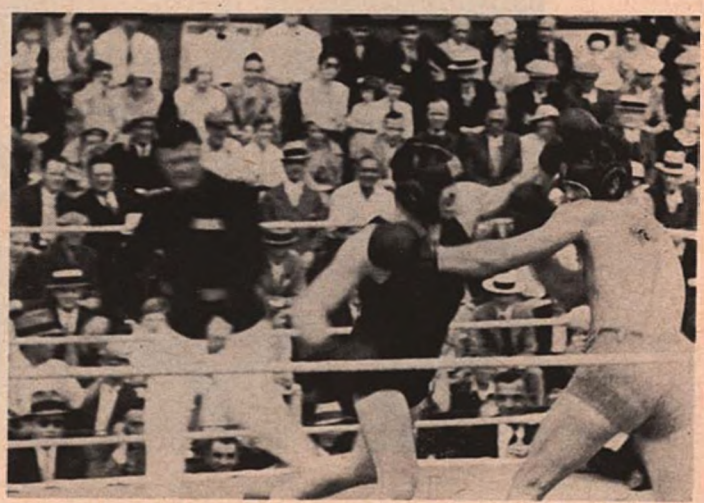
The pictures of Baer boxing with Jack Dempsey here reproduced were lifted off a news reel and never before were published.

Dempsey promoted the Baer-Schmeling affair and was persuaded to put on the gloves with Maxie as a publicity stunt.

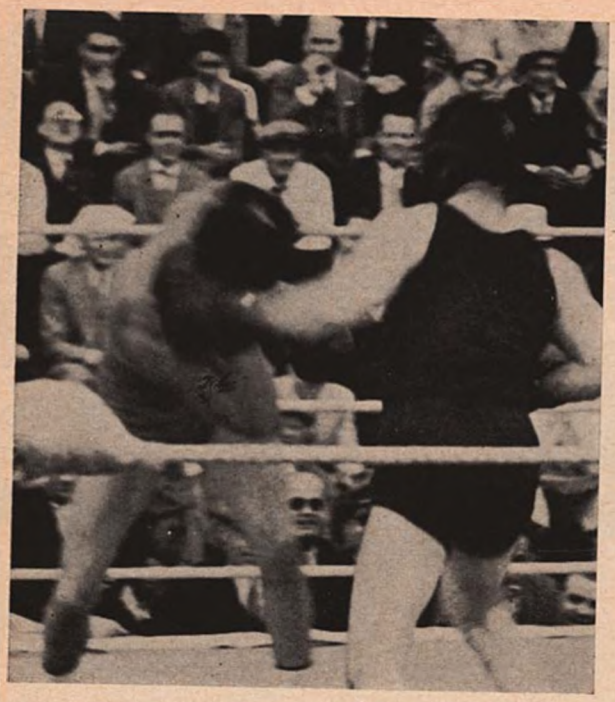
They boxed for a round and, as they say in the argot of the fancy, "nobody didn't get hurted."

Dempsey had been out of action for more than a year but had kept in condition. He moved around pretty fast.

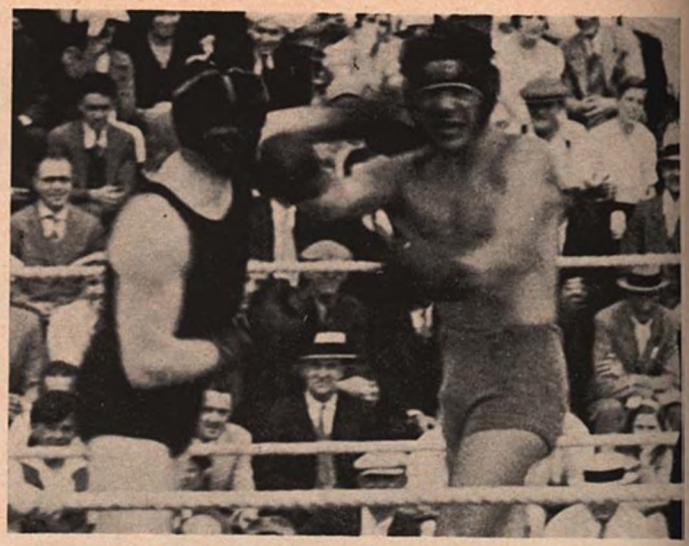
Said one of the writer bystanders as Jack boxed with Max, "Dempsey would make more money if he fought Schmeling himself."



A DETERMINED DEMPSEY HASN'T LOST HIS OLD FIRE AS HE FORCES THE YOUNGER BAER INTO THE ROPES WITH A TWO-HANDED ATTACK THAT WAS TIGER-LIKE. NO CLOWNING BY BAER AT THIS POINT.

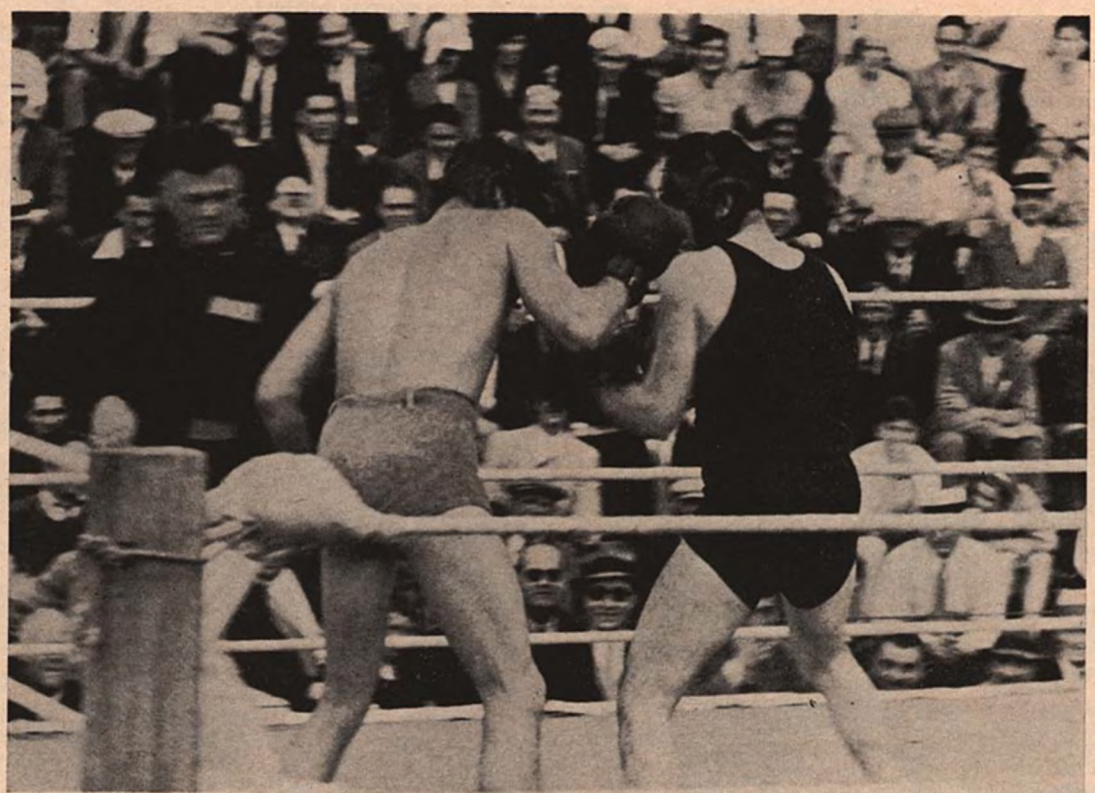


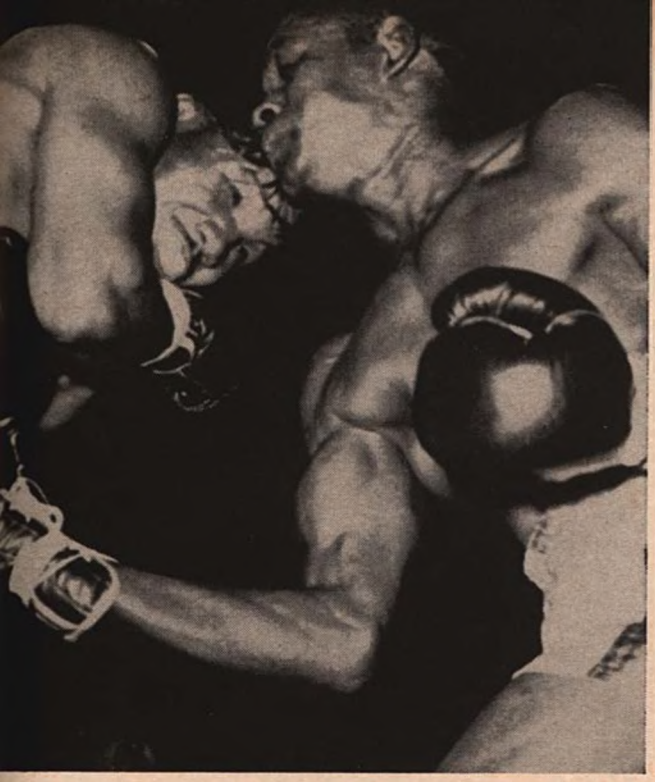
BAER ATTEMPTED TO DUCK AWAY FROM JACK'S LEFT HOOK ONLY TO HAVE JACK PULL HIM INTO A RIGHT SECONDS AFTER THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN.



DEMPSEY MISSED A LEFT LEAD AND MAX LANDED WITH A COUNTER TO JACK'S HEAD. BAER LOOKED TOWARD CAMERA AND SPECTATORS TO SEE IF THEY APPROVED. NOTHING WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT A LITTLE CLOWNING ON BAER'S PART.

THE EXHIBITION ENDED WITH BOTH IN CLOSE WHALING AWAY AND WITH LITTLE DAMAGE BEING RECEIVED BY EITHER. THOSE AT RINGSIDE WERE THRILLED AT SEEING THE MANASSA MAULER THROWING HIS FAMOUS ONE-TWO, TO HEART AND HEAD WHILE STALKING A REELING BAER. MAX BECAME SERIOUS OFTEN ENOUGH TO MAKE THE EXHIBITION EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING.





on lands a hard right to the body in the third round. The steady body
ching of the 37-year-old veteran wore down the heavy fisted Hank.
on, defeated in a title bid by Harold Johnson, now is hopeful of get-
a shot at Willie Pastrano.

COTTON EARNS TITLE SHOT

By JACK WAINA

Victory over Hank at Flint puts veteran in line for fight with Pastrano.

Flint, Mich.—Eddie Cotton, 36 year old veteran boxer from Seattle, may not be recognized as world light heavyweight champion anywhere except in Michigan, where by the grace of the Commission he was crowned following his unanimous decision over Henry Hank, of Detroit at Flint. But he is the recognized contender for a shot at the world crown that rests on the head of Willie Pastrano.

The only setback Cotton suffered this year was at the hands of Mauro Mina, of Peru who beat him in a 12 round elimination bout in Lima on January 18. Since then he has rolled up four victories, including one over Chic Calderwood, an internationally ranked Scot, in Glasgow.

Cotton gave away seven years and 2½ pounds to Hank, but his long reach, six inches more than his opponent's, enabled him to keep the Detroiter off balance as Cotton kept stabbing away. Eddie weighed 172½ to 175 for Hank.

Cotton has kept himself in condition by mixing his boxing with an outside trade. When not engaged in training or fighting, he is a tool and die maker in an aircraft factory.

Although he won the Michigan version of the championship, Cotton realizes that it is a hollow honor. He has high hopes that he now can induce Pastrano to give him a title shot.

He was guaranteed $4500 against Hank but with fewer than 800 persons present in the Flint Arena, the promoter had a tough time meeting expenses.

Cotton won the fight on the strength of his strong left jab, which landed with frequency on Hank's face.

Eddie used this jab not only as an offensive weapon but as a defensive one as well. He kept the hard hitting Hank off balance by stabbing him with the left, outgeneralling him decisively.

Round after round Henry would try to set up Cotton for a clean shot, but Cotton would keep on the move, jabbing away. Eddie kept Hank off his timing, thus avoiding the big punch that Henry was looking to land.

Cotton was able to offset his foe's heavier punching with clean sharp blows, not alone with his left, but with his right which he landed often to the body. He turned in a clean, crafty, workmanlike performance.

Despite the unanimity of the decision, Hank was thoroughly upset by the verdict. The 26 year old Michigan boxer, father of six children, slumped dejectedly into his chair in the dressing room and upbraided those who thought he had been defeated. He complained:

"Why is it that I can't win, though I know I deserve the decision. In Philadelphia I easily whipped Giardello and the decision was given to Joey. I did the same with John McCormick in our fight in Scotland, but he got the verdict. Now this one. I was not beaten by Eddie. I kept after him from the opening gong and what did he do? He kept backing away. I think it's time I quit the ring and got myself a taxicab and went out working. There's no use trying to win."

With a net of only $4,956.49 from the small gate, Sam Rosenthal, owner of a Detroit eatery and John Brown, a diamond salesman, Rosenthal's "angel", took a bath.

Cotton suffered a cut over his left eyelid which didn't bother him. It was too small to be of consequence. He was hurt in the ninth round when Hank cut loose with a powerful left hook that shook the Seattle veteran. However, Hank's rally in the final two sessions failed to turn the tide. Whenever Cotton was hurt, he worked his way out of danger by cleverness and the use of his straight left.

There were no knockdowns. Under the Michigan rules that went into effect recently, the fighters were required to take rest periods of ninety seconds rather than the usual 60 seconds.

Referee Jack Stein gave Cotton his vote, 146-140, under the 10 points system. Judge T. Ray Johnson had it 148-147 and Judge Francis Sheppard, 146-140.

Here is an exclusive photograph by M. F. Foster of Liston, Man About Town, on visit to London.

LISTON-CLAY BONANZA? BOO-BOO?

By DAN DANIEL

WE are able to report progress, such as it is, in the heavyweight championship situation. There apparently is going to be a fight between Sonny Liston, wearing black drawers, in this corner, and Cassius Clay, wearing red shorts, in that corner.

Where will it be? They say just about every place except New York. Mentioned prominently are Miami, Las Vegas, and Los Angeles.

When will it be? Mentioned tentatively has been February. But Clay has been called up by the Army, and he will have to be excused for four or five months if he is to keep the date arranged with Liston in an elaborate klatch at Denver, where Sonnyboy makes his home.

Las Vegas offers an arena seating 7,700 persons. Miami has an arena seating 20,000. Los Angeles boasts a coliseum which would hold better than 100,000.

New York would be delighted to put on the fight. Maybe it is too early to count Pop Knickerbocker out of the running. The Garden, capacity 18,000, would be available for an indoor scrap, and Yankee Stadium and the new Shea Stadium would be offered for an outdoor fight.

However, there is a hitch. Liston has no New York license. He would not apply for one unless he were assured that he would not be grilled publicly—or, for that matter, behind locked doors—by the Commission, and that a license would be

Above we have Liston displaying a poster of himself in battle pose at the signing in Denver. Below we see Clay bashing the poster while Sonny advises, "Don't hurt your hand, boy."

A little Clay-Liston horse play at the Denver rites. The uncomfortable guy in the middle is Gordon Davidson, Clay's lawyer. The one glove Sonny is wearing does not appear businesslike.

forthcoming.

The New York Commission has indicated no change of mind about a license for Liston, whom it already has turned down.

However, there is strong likelihood that before long there will be changes on the Commission.

The dope is that chairman General Melvin Krulewitch will be moved into the New York State Public Service Commission, and Jackie Robinson, the first Negro player in the major leagues, and the first Negro to achieve election to the baseball Hall of Fame, will be named boxing chairman by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. As is well known, Rockefeller is running for the Republican nomination for President of the USA.

Just how Robinson feels about Liston and how Jackie would react to a Liston bid for a license, I have no way of knowing. Robinson has admitted that he has been asked to take over the boxing chairmanship but he has not gone into any phase or problem of boxing.

New York would be delighted to highlight a Liston-Clay fight in conjunction with the World Fair it will open on Long Island in April.

New York, with a big stadium, with publicity potentials greater than anywhere else, would be just the place for this match.

In Los Angeles there are two bids, one of $1,000,000 from George Parnassus, veteran promoter, the other, of equal financial attractiveness, from a syndicate headed by Joe Louis.

Parnassus says that if he gets the nod he will make some provision for the former champion.

Las Vegas offers the smallest arena, and big promise of coming through with a fight.

Los Angeles promoters are confronted with the fact that Liston has no license to fight in that state. Nor is it certain that an application by the title holder would meet with a pleasant response.

Liston has the necessary papers for fighting at Las Vegas or Miami. The Florida resort has a big vacationing population in February. It did not break down one of its arenas for the third Patterson-Johansson fight but it undoubtedly would pack even the Orange Bowl if the promoters wanted to risk the cold of a February night. The cold or rain.

Liston is reported to favor the Miami area. And if Liston favors anything he will fight for it with vigor and enthusiasm.

Las Vegas has gone after the fight with the financial vigor inherent in one of the strongest hotel associations in the world.

Vegas wants to sell 5,000 tickets for $100 apiece. This would net the half million it has offered for the fight. The dope is that if it were forced to go higher to get the match it would contract to pay as much as $700,000.

The big factor in scheduling a fight no longer is location and stadium size. It is closed circuit theatre television.

No matter where the match lands, the promoters will have nothing to do with TV in a direct way.

This match has been talked up as a $5,000,000 affair and for all anybody knows, this figure may be attained. Mr. Clay has given it tremendous publicity by means of a medium known as "Word of Mouth". Cassius has used that medium to a point at which he was advised to subside. He is all fired up, ready to unbutton the lip.

Many veterans of the promotion business say that interest in the Liston-Clay affair will grow and not merely hold up.

They think that once Cassius gets his second wind he will blow up a real gale, and issue poems and other publicity boosters galore.

They say that once Cassius gets into training his camp will be the most interesting yet, outdoing in gayety even those Max Baer get-togethers.

There is, of course, a minority opinion. Some students of the picture see a diminution of interest if the fight is delayed. They insist that there cannot possibly be $5,000,000 in the Liston-Clay situation, and that once the fighters start training Cassius will reveal factors which the reporters will use to his derogation as a contender.

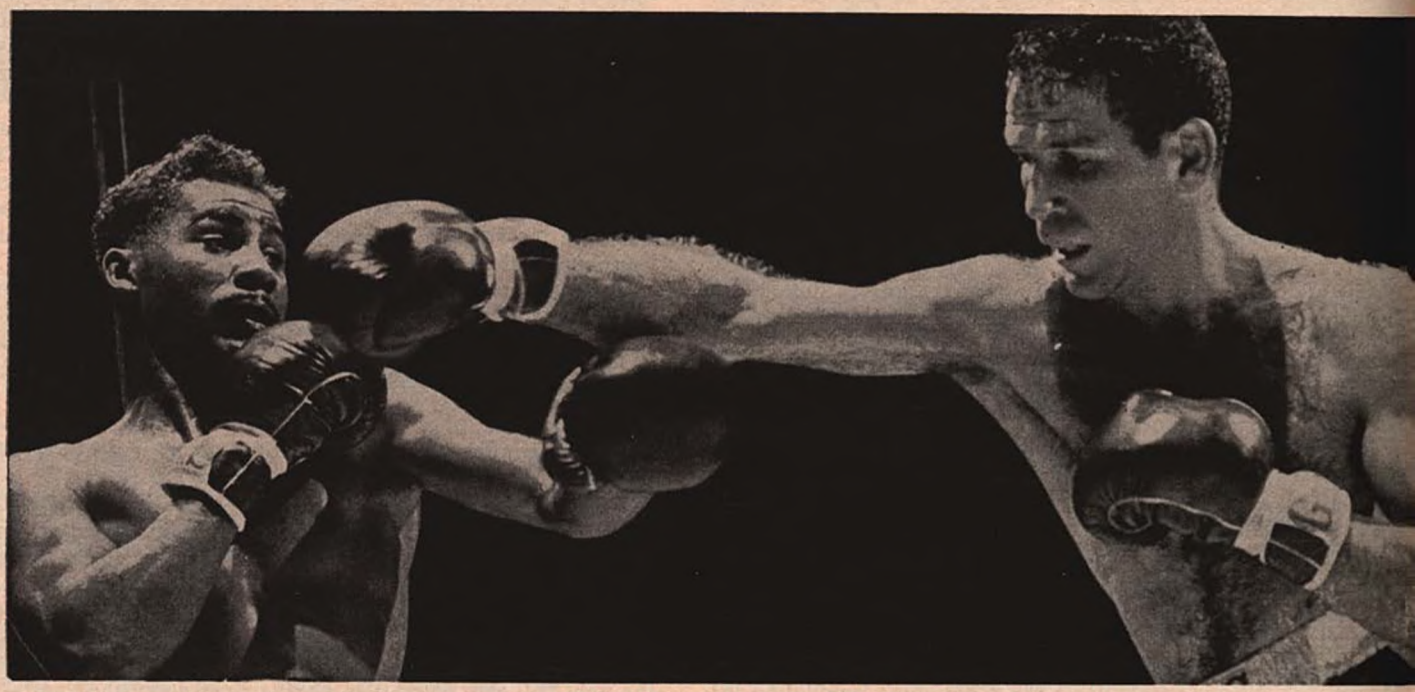
The Ring Magazine believes that interest will grow, and that the fight will spur interest in boxing right down the line.

Lining up all schools of thought we have to ask the question put in the heading of this piece— *(Continued on page 47)*

Uphill Now For McClure

Skeeter says he came out of loss to Rodriguez better fighter, more determined than ever.

By WILBERT (SKEETER) McCLURE
As told to Lester Bromberg



Wilbert's first main bout on television was against highly rated Farid Salim (right). Skeeter used his speed and boxing skill to win a unanimous decision over the favored Argentinian. The former Olympic champion breezed through his first ten rounder and displayed boxing skill far above what his limited professional experience promised.

WELL, I fought Luis Rodriguez, and I got licked. I have no complaint about the decision. Adding up the points of the judges and the referee, it was 16-10-4, and that was not exactly a case of murder.

Before the fight, at a press conference, I told the boxing writers of New York that I still had to attain some 35 percent of my potential. This was a frank, honest admission.

I believe I picked up quite a few points toward achieving that margin of 35 percent in my fight with Rodriguez, whom I found to be a crafty, clever, harder than expected hitter, who is hep to every trick of the trade.

It was somewhat painful to be on the losing end. But it was quite an experience to study this man Rodriguez.

So I am fighting back out of this setback, confident that it is an ill wind that blows no good.

Despite my loss, The Ring Magazine has asked me to write this piece about my ring career, which started in July 1961, the year following my winning the Olympic light middleweight championship at Rome.

I entered the Army on November 28, 1961, and was back fighting on April 7, 1962, when I beat Clarence Riley in Boston, following with three straight kayo victories.

Early last summer I was in a phone booth in Camp Drum in Watertown, N.Y., when I was told I would fight a main event on television at Madison Square Garden . . . almost exactly one year after I'd turned pro, and in my tenth fight.

I was told I would be fighting Farid Salim, from Argentina, who had had 38 fights. In the happiness of the moment I could think of nothing but how important it made me feel.

For the next two days I lived on Cloud Nine going about my duties as a soldier. Then, all of a sudden I woke up like a sleepwalker coming to. I was plunged into the worst sort of doubts . . . me, a green kid, fighting an experienced man. Why?

My mind now was in a whirl. I wondered if I hadn't misunderstood. Maybe they meant I was fighting in a semifinal to Salim.

I called Sid Goldberg, my manager, in Toledo. Yes, I'd heard straight, I was fighting the main event with Salim.

Sid said he and Cheerful Norman, my trainer, had agreed that it was the right match for me. "Sure, he's been around a lot longer than you", Sid admitted, "but he can't punch hard enough to hurt you and you're faster and a better boxer."

I said: "Sid, I'm your fighter, if you want to get me finished off as a fighter, go ahead, you're killing your meal ticket."

Sid must have thought I wasn't trusting his judgment. He said: "Look, I took you as a fighter because I figured I could do something for you, as well as myself. I don't need you for a living. I've got a good circulation job on the paper here in Toledo. I do some promoting. I never looked for blood money and I'm not starting now. We—me and Cheerful—know it's the right match."

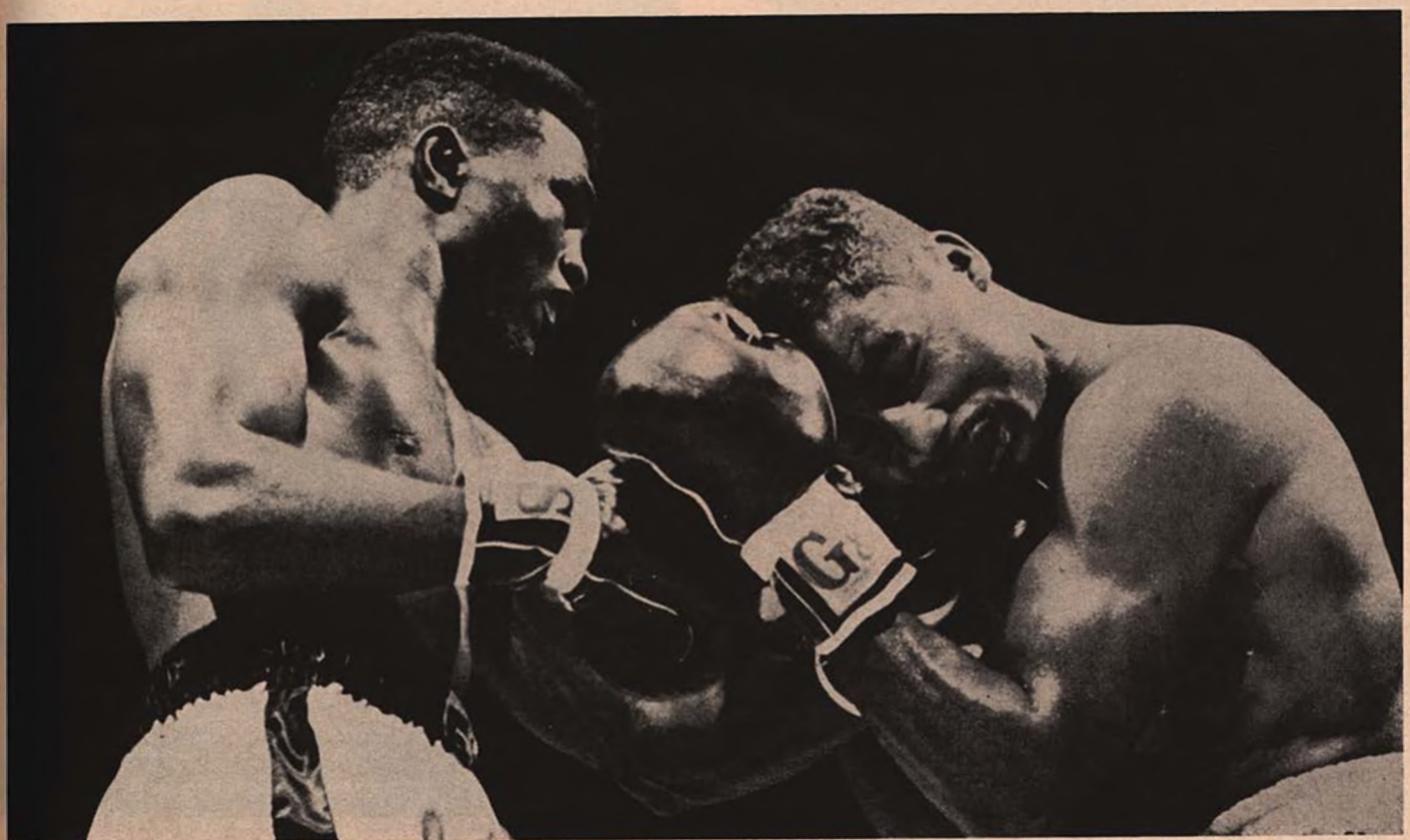
There's a gym at the post and I worked there for a week. Then, about 12 days before the fight I got permission to drive down to Syracuse for my workouts in the gym run by Irv Robbins, an old-timer who knows his business.

I had very good sparring partners there. One was Lee Owens, a real good middleweight who used to work with Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer. He's a fairly big fellow with nice moves.

Just before I finished up there, I had a terrific day in the gym. I worked with Owens and a heavyweight. I was ducking and slipping everything they threw and I was clipping them without letup. My jab bloodied their noses and I was digging in with good shots to the body and head.

When we left for New York, I had much of my confidence back. I could say to myself—and mean it—that "you've never trained better, boy."

I met Salim face to face for the first time at the weigh-in. My first impression was that he looked like a skyscraper.



McClure proved he could take a punch when he was nailed on the chin by British Empire Middleweight King Gomeo Brennan in Madison Square Garden last year. In his most recent bout, he came off the floor against Luis Rodriguez to make a valiant effort.

I watched the way he walked and this settled me down again. I saw he had a kind of plodding, topheavy walk, not a light, bouncy walk, and I knew that, with my speed, I could go around that sort of fighter.

That afternoon I had a steak dinner. My appetite was normal, which means I put it away with pleasure. But, as I finished, I remembered a phrase I'd heard . . . "The condemned man ate a hearty breakfast."

It didn't worry me, because I'm not generally superstitious. But it made my mind wander over the possibility of failure. Then I said to myself: "McClure, come off it, you've just got too much imagination."

Along about 8 o'clock I walked over from the hotel to Madison Square Garden with Cheerful Norman. We came down Eighth Avenue and I looked up at the marquee over the entrance. In lighted letters it said: "Boxing Tonight, McClure vs. Salim." And that, I'll tell you, gave me a thrill. I looked at it again and again. I had top billing.

Waiting for me in the lobby was a kid from Lowell, Mass., Bobby Bridges, an amateur who may become an Olympic champ. When I was at Camp Devens, I worked out in his gym at Lowell and we have been friends ever since.

He said he'd like to sit with me in the dressing room before the fight. Cheerful OK'd it and he went in with us. Well, with good company time passes fast, even when you're a couple of hours away from the biggest moment of your life.

I kidded him about "pressure." I said: "Look at me, in a little while I'll be a hero or a bum, I don't know which. As we sit here, the pressure's mounting and I can't do a thing about it. You know, Bobby, I don't think you ever ought to turn pro. It isn't worth it."

I hadn't been a street fighter or a schoolyard bully. I didn't have the build or liking for it. When I was born, my father said: "He's no bigger than a skeeter (a mosquito). That's how I got the nickname.

When I was in school in Toledo, I don't remember having punched anybody or anybody punching me. What I do remember, though, is that I felt left out of things, I wanted to be somebody, I wanted excitement.

In my neighborhood there was a gym run by the Glass Workers Union. They had instructors for any youngsters who wanted to box. I was only 12 years old and weighed less than 100 pounds but I was first in line when they gave out the gear. I trained hard and, if I do say so myself, learned fast.

About this time the Glass Workers were sponsoring a team in the Toledo Golden Gloves. I was entered in the sub-novice bantam class. Don't ask me how I got in. I just lied about my age. I said I was 16 and got away with it.

When the tournament got under way, I had the blues. I was sick to my stomach for fear of how I'd make out. I didn't think I could punch hard enough. But you know what happened? I didn't have to fight anybody, believe it or not. One opponent after another defaulted on me.

Later I got to do some real fighting. And I was all right at it.

In the next couple of years my weight shot up and I became a welterweight. I went into the sub-novice Golden Gloves and won.

In 1954 I won the Toledo open welter championship and was sent to Chicago for the big Gloves tournament. In the semi-finals I fought Hank White, an all-Air Force champion from Cincinnati. He was just too much for me. In the second round he knocked me down and, when I got up, he hemmed me in a corner. It didn't seem I was going to fight my way out of it, so the referee stopped it.

Next season I was trying again. I repeated as Toledo open champion but in Chicago I lost in the final to Guy Summerlin.

By 1956 I was a middleweight. In the Toledo final I came up against Willie Russell, an All-Army champion, and this wasn't my night either. I lost the decision. A few weeks later in a special bout I got revenge on Russell but he was the champion and that's what counted.

In 1957 intestinal flu hit me while the Toledo Gloves were on and I couldn't hold up my hands. A guy whose name I don't even remember eliminated me.

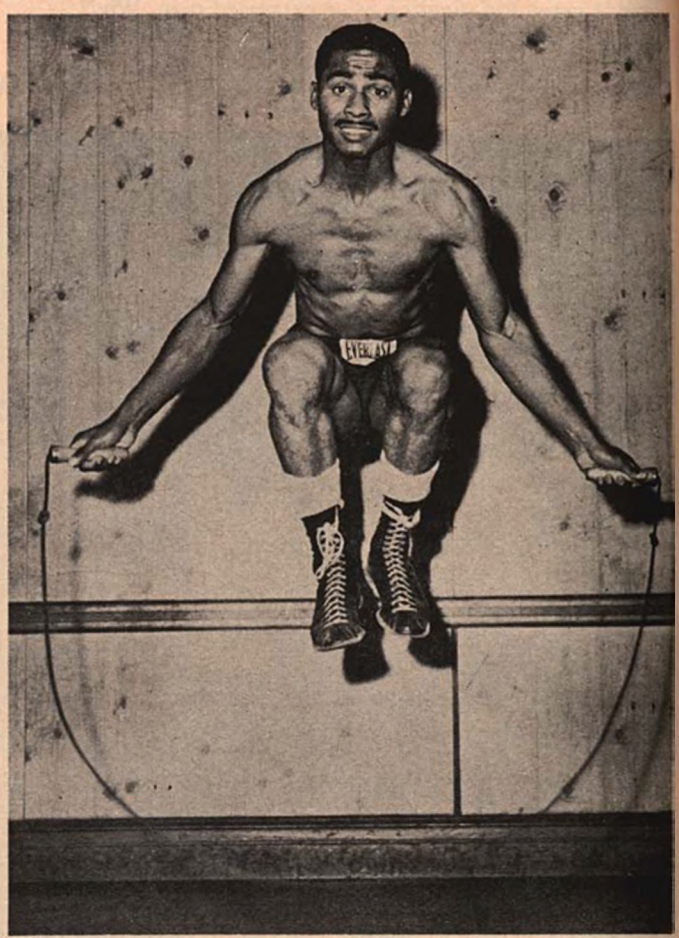
After all this I considered myself a flop, finished. I wasn't going anywhere. Besides, I had my education to think of. I'd finished high school with good grades and I was in my first year at the University of Toledo.

But life can be strange. One year later I was boxing again. A PAL coach, Buddy Carr, encouraged me to try it once more. He was a wonderful trainer and a fine man who had a way with boys. And, after all, I was still a boy of 19.

He put me in the Toledo Gloves and all of a sudden I was hot as a pistol. I won that tournament and moved up to Chicago, where I won again. That was in 1958 and the next year I repeated.

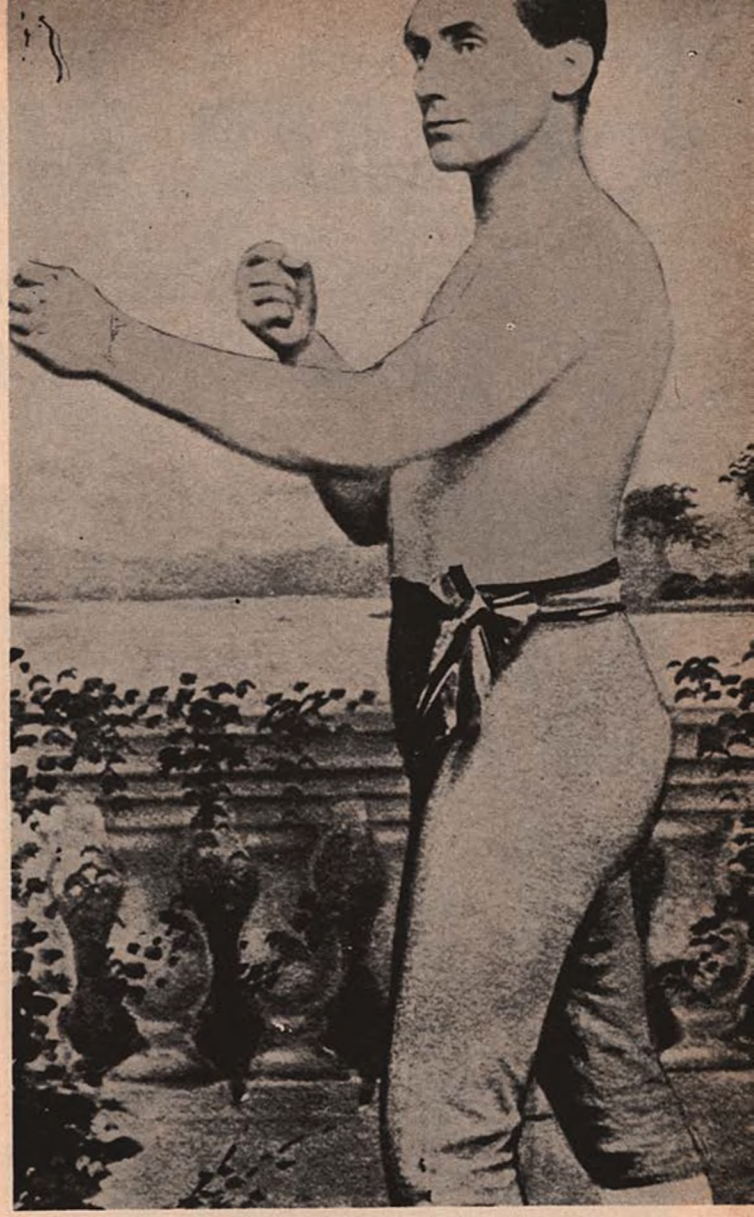
In 1959 I went into the National AAUs at Toledo. I not only won there, I got a trophy as outstanding boxer of the competition. I was really rolling. Also in 1959 I won the Pan-American Games middleweight championship at Chicago.

Coming on to 1960, I was beginning to think I could have two careers—boxing and teaching. I had forgotten about being a doctor. Now I had three years at the University of Toledo, aiming towards a degree as a Bachelor of Education. And I knew that the Olympics that year in Rome would be an opportunity for me to get world recognition, which might help me as a pro. *(Continued on page 46)*



McClure, former Olympic Champion, who recently finished his tour of duty in the U.S. Army, is a diligent gym worker, always in tip top condition. He plans to be a school teacher when he ends his boxing career.

SAM COLLYER RECALLED



By NAT FLEISCHER

Query leads to interesting details of onetime lightweight champion and Civil War hero

OUT of the dim past of boxing history comes the long forgotten name of Sam Collyer, once lightweight champion of the USA and, it is believed, the only ring man who yet has received the Congressional Medal of Honor. He fought in the Civil War.

Collyer has emerged from the yellowing pages of ring annals through an inquiry sent to The Ring Magazine by Mrs. Maud Jamieson Feigenbaum, of 671 Suffern Road, Teaneck, N.J. She wrote;—

"I am told that away back we had a great boxer, in fact a national champion, in our family. His name was Sanuel Jamieson and the family legend is that he fought under the name of Sam Collyer. I am a Jamieson and am eager to get as much information as may be available on Collyer and his achievements, if any."

The writer hastened to inform Mrs. Feigenbaum that she might well be proud of Samuel Jamieson as a professional boxer, as a soldier, and as a citizen.

Sam Collyer had a remarkable career. Though his specialty was boxing, he also was proficient in wrestling in which he engaged during the Civil War in Union camps.

When Gene Tunney returned from his overseas service in World War I and succeeded after his discharge to win the world heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey, he was referred to as the first American to gain the top rung of the fistic ladder after serving in the Army.

That is erroneous. The credit belongs to Collyer, the third lightweight king of America, a unique character who learned his fighting in the Civil War. Collyer turned to the ring after his honorable discharge.

When the war broke out and a call for volunteers came from President Lincoln, Sam was among the first in New York to enlist. He joined the famous Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn and for four years participated in the thick of the engagements between North and South.

Twice he was cited for bravery at Fortress Monroe. Four times he received honorable mention for bravery on the field of battle.

He was born on August 18, 1842, in Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France, to which his father, a Scot, and mother, born in England, had emigrated from Scotland. His dad was a millwright named James Jamieson and his mother's name was Jane.

They left France for Brooklyn when Collyer was thirteen years old. As a youth, he practiced tight-rope walking and at the age of nineteen, was quite adept at it. At the age of sixteen he defeated Jimmy Elliott in a street battle. Elliott in later years became American heavyweight champion. He was a brawler who was shot and killed by Jere Dunn in a saloon in Chicago.

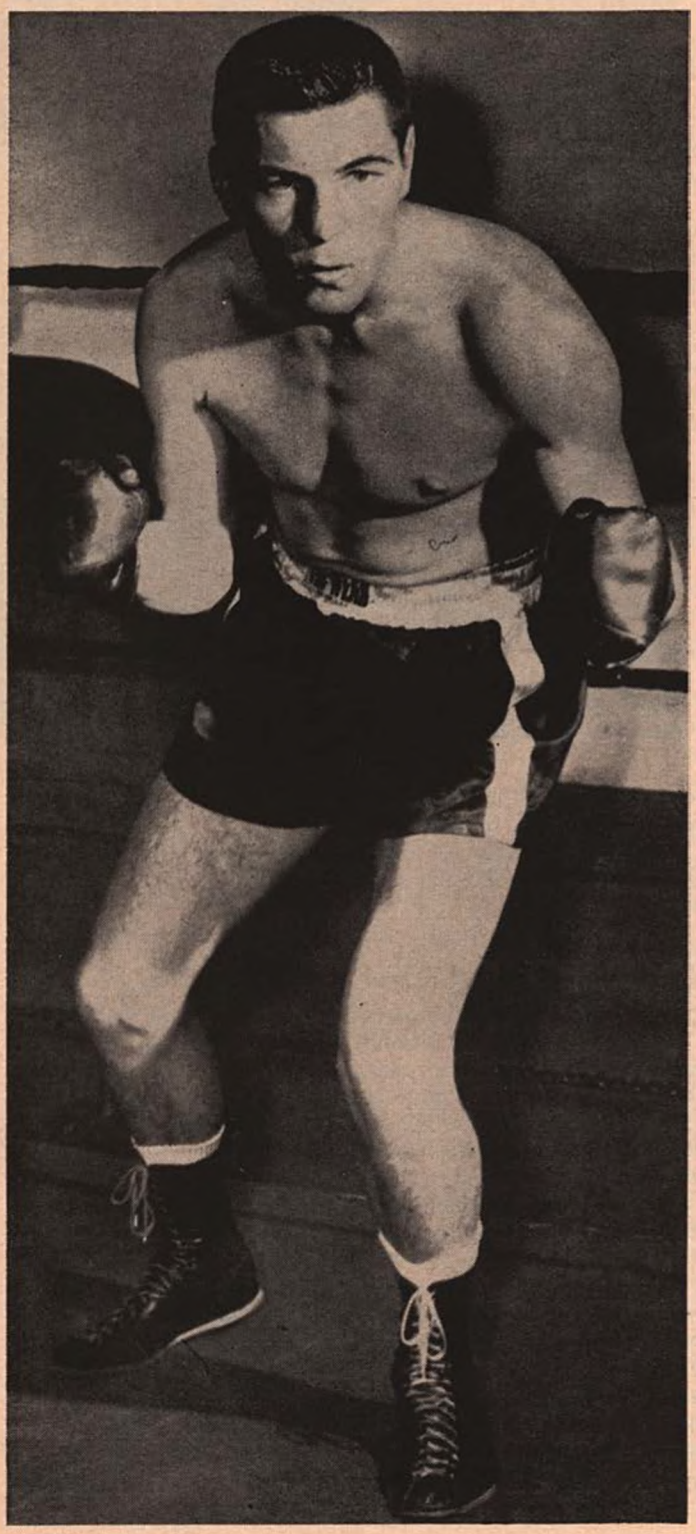
In a biographical sketch of Thirteenth Regiment heroes of the Civil War, we find the following on Collyer, listed in the records and in the Army as Walter Jamieson:

"At Arlington Heights, Virginia, the Rebels stole forty-five head of cattle and a detail from the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, headed by Jamieson, was sent to search for them. This detail was suddenly recalled but Jamieson decided on his own to go after the stolen cattle. He found them in a ravine with a southern soldier, attached to a Virginia regiment, in charge of a company of Rebels.

"Mistaking the gray uniform of Jamieson for that of one of his own comrades, the Rebel *(Continued on page 48)*

ARCHER FIRST IN LINE

New York middleweight earned title shot with ten round decision over Carter



By NAT LOUBET

ON October 25, in New York's Garden, Joey Archer, of New York, got a split decision over Rubin Carter, New Jersey, in a spirited and important ten round contest.

The fight itself, of course, no longer is news, even in the distant Congo or among the Eskimos in North Lapland.

Jabbing to telling effect, outwitting and outgeneraling the heavier-fisted Carter, Archer achieved his seventh consecutive victory and beat a 2 to 1 favorite. Joey tipped the beam at 161, Rubin at 158.

Referee Art Mercante scored it for Archer 5-4-1; Tony Castellano, one of the judges, saw it 6 and 6; and Al Berl, the other judge, went for Rubin, 5-4-1.

A summation gives it to Archer 15-13-2. Close, but nevertheless decisive.

It was the boxer against the puncher, reviving an age-old controversy, and the purists of the game got their way.

A poll of the reporters favored Carter, 7 to 5. However, these summations are unofficial, and often voters who do not qualify enter into the result. Sometimes there are two and even three poll results, no two agreeing.

Hereafter the Garden will conduct these canvasses on an official basis, accepting the votes only of those who have the right to vote.

Archer came out of the fight with 37 out of 38. His only defeat came against Joe Gonzalez, one of the Top Ten middleweights. Archer turned the tables on Joe in a return bout. Gonzalez holds a knockout victory over Carter.

Well, Archer has beaten Carter, so what now in the middleweight division, after the Tiger-Giardello affair in Atlantic City?

The Archer-Carter fight was billed as a middleweight elimination.

This premise shoved aside Hungary's Laszlo Papp, the champion of Europe, and assumed that Gene Fullmer no longer could be regarded as a valid contender.

Papp's being behind the Iron Curtain complicates his situation in so far as the USA is concerned.

Harry Markson, of the Garden, has said that he will not invite Papp to fight for his organization, and is not interested in shipping American dollars to Hungary even if Laszlo were the champion of the world.

Papp reportedly is waiting in the bullpen until the cold winds and snows of Winter disappear and he can fight in Vienna's giant soccer stadium.

In the meantime, things have to be kept boiling in the most

Handsome Joey Archer, whose boxing style is a throwback to the earlier days of boxing. He depends on his speed of hand, foot and mind to offset the abilities of his opponents and they have carried him to the threshold of a title bout.

Nicoletta Tedeschi, wife of the manager of Rubin Carter, gazes into a crystal ball and sees Carter, the winner. Archer laughed at the prophecy and proved it false by winning the fight.

active and, for competition, the most interesting class in boxing.

Moving toward the fight with Giardello, the Dick Tiger interest expressed a willingness to have the Nigerian meet Archer. This throws the Garden, Markson and matchmaker Teddy Brenner into focus. The Garden has encouraged Archer, and he conceivably should encourage the Garden. At least, that is the cold conclusion.

While expressing a willingness for Tiger to tackle Archer, the Nigerian's side of the fence suggests that Joey make himself an international rather than a New York figure by fighting ninth ranked Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, Olympic champion before he went pro, and unbeaten in the fight-for-money ranks.

Also in the picture, the Nigerian interests maintain, is Luis Folledo, of Spain, a success against whom also would lift Archer in the international set.

Just where Folledo actually figures is difficult to arrive at as he has been trying to get a license in Spain to fight bulls.

Luis thinks he is a Manoletti in the making, and he points out that ripping the toros is much more lucrative than waiting for worthwhile middleweight matches in Spain.

Spanish boxing authorities, boasting only Folledo as a national ring figure, naturally discourage his becoming involved with the bulls.

Archer is not interested in Papp, Benvenuti, Folledo, or the bulls.

He insists that he has achieved the right to fight Tiger for the title, that the position of the USA in world boxing in general, and the middleweight fracas in particular, gives him a certain edge in the impending matchmaking. Above all, he says, his style of boxing, his mobility and science, would earn the championship for him against any other man in the division.

The suggestion that Archer take on a foreign contender to solidify his position as a 160 pound hot-shot should not be brushed aside. Markson might ponder on that.

However, The Ring Magazine is fully cognizant of the dangers of the gains of a long campaign being knocked galley West in a couple of minutes of fighting even with an underdog.

Note what happened to Carter, who, from a formidable situation, was toppled by the Archer upset and now finds himself licking his wounds and wondering where he goes from there. No shouting fans gather at Rubin's front door, while Archer suddenly finds himself being pointed out on Broadway.

It is not Archer's intention to play the Cassius Clay role and go into hibernation while a title shot develops.

The Archer connection has declined a certain match proposed by Markson and Brenner.

But it has in mind lesser engagements in Boston and Houston, where Joey has appeared to advantage in the past and where he is eager to show as a return for past favors from promoters. Archer now is a big attraction, everywhere.

So much for Archer's plans, so much for what may happen in so far as a chance to win the title is concerned.

How did Archer dispose of Carter? The technical details of the fight are gone into thoroughly in this issue of The Ring Magazine by Ted Carroll, an expert analyst and artist.

Carter relied on one big punch, Archer relied on a piling up of evidence of scientific superiority.

The Archer plan of battle came near being destroyed with only fifteen seconds left of the fight. Rubin ripped a left hook to the jaw and Joey was hurt more seriously than he had been up to that point. He later admitted that he had been hurt and that he had welcomed the final bell with fervor and joy.

Carter missed a lot. Maybe he was pressing. Maybe he was outgeneraled. But he did land telling hooks to the body and head.

The outstanding features of Archer's performance were his display of stamina, continued action in the face of direct hits, and ability to come back and give better than he got by the margin of his victory.

Those who wagered on Carter had been led to believe that Archer was somewhat on the frail side.

Rocked by a left hook, Archer never faltered. Always he came back into the thick of the melee, jabbing and cutting and hurting, and moving along against his opponent's waiting game.

The fight was run minus television. It was supposed to be a test of the extent to which a telecast will hurt the house. It proved nothing in favor of the test.

There were 8,592 paying guests in the Garden, and they left $36,417 at the box office.

You came and paid or you saw no fight. The Garden made little on the promotion. Maybe as much as $5,000, maybe as little as one grand. It was not encouraged to continue the no-TV experiment.

Joey lands a good left hook to the jaw of Carter while Rubin's potent left slides off Archer's elbow. Although Carter was able to land the harder blows, Archer's speed and boxing skill were too much for him to handle.

THE KID'S LAST FIGHT

Kid Williams as he looked when he topped bantam division. The Danish-born Baltimore blond was 20½ when he became world champion by knocking out Johnny Coulon in California. Williams enjoyed a long, busy career in the ring, spanning two decades and embracing more than 200 bouts with the world's best.

Passing of One-Time Champion Williams Recalls Past Glories of American Bantams

By JERSEY JONES

TO a nostalgic old-timer, news of the recent passing of Kid Williams in his adopted home town of Baltimore revived memories of flourishing yesteryears, when bantamweights were among the most prolific and popular performers in this rugged prizefighting trade.

The bantams, like the flyweights, have become all but extinct in the American theatre of ring operations. The United States, which, in happier times, dominated the world in quantity and quality of little fellows, hasn't had a champion, nor even a serious title contender, since Manuel Ortiz of California lost the laurels to Vic Toweel in Johannesburg in 1950. In the ensuing years, the 118-pound title has been on something of a Cook's tour, shifting from South Africa to Australia to France to Italy, back to France, then to Mexico and, finally, to Brazil.

So far as the bantams are concerned, American prestige now is little more than something to be fondly remembered by senior citizens.

In the decades of the U.S.A.'s domination of the division, many of the ring's most accomplished performers campaigned among the bantams. World champions included such illustrious craftsmen as Jimmy Barry, George Dixon, Terry McGovern, Harry Harris, Frankie Neil, Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams, Pete Herman and Joe Lynch.

Williams rated well up with the best. He was a fine all-around mechanic—fast, strong, durable, aggressive and as formidable an in-fighter as the ring has known.

During his long, active career, which began in 1910 and didn't end until 1929, the stocky little Baltimore blond tangled with all the ranking bantams of those decades, and many of the top featherweights as well. He finished with a total of 204 bouts, with only 16 defeats officially chalked up against him. He was credited with 107 wins, of which 48 were knockouts. He fought 8 draws and engaged in 73 no-decision affairs.

The Kid barred no opponent. He met 'em all—clever boxers, rugged sluggers, dangerous punchers. Many of them he fought not once but often. Most of his industrious activity centered in Baltimore and Philadelphia, but he did his share of traveling

and there weren't many fight centers in the nation that he missed in his junketing. He had no aversion to operating in opponents' territories—to him a fight was a fight and it was immaterial with whom or where, just so long as he was assured of a reasonable payday.

News dispatches out of Baltimore reporting Williams' passing had him a bit older than he was. One dispatch said he was 73, another 72. Actually, he was five weeks short of 70.

Born Johnny Gutenko in Copenhagen, Williams was a toddling tot when his family emigrated to the United States and settled in Baltimore. The Kid was one of only two Danish-born ringsters to scale the championship heights in professional fisticuffing. The other was lightweight Battling Nelson.

A stocky little fellow, measuring 5 feet, 1 inch in altitude, but well-muscled for his size and age, Williams was not yet 17 and a flyweight when he began ring operations. Like so many other prominent fighters of those days, the Kid got a good early schooling in fighting. As a newsboy, hustling papers in the streets of Baltimore, he had to learn how to use his fists to keep other news kids from taking over his locations. He learned so well that he was encouraged to try his luck in the professional ring. He was a success from the start, winning his first four starts by knockouts, and attracting the attention of Sam Harris, one of Baltimore's leading fight managers and promoters.

Under Harris' handling, Williams' rise was rapid. Within two years the Kid had established himself as a threat to the bantamweight title, and a decisive win over champion Johnny Coulon in a ten-round no-decision bout in New York put him in line for a title match. Coulon was in no hurry to accommodate him, however, and it was another two years before the Kid eventually inveigled him into the ring with the championship at stake.

In those two years, Williams continued to blast his way through all competition. Two of his most notable victories were over rangy, stylish Eddie Campi in Vernon, then a suburb, now a part, of Los Angeles. Williams' first victory was by a decision in twenty rounds; in the second he stopped Campi in the twelfth of another scheduled twenty-rounder. Later, as champion, he halted Campi in fifteen rounds, when Eddie came east and made the mistake of renewing hostilities with the Kid in Baltimore.

Getting back to the Vernon episodes. The club, with Tom McCarey promoting, was one of the most popular arenas in the United States. Championship bouts had become a regular part of McCarey's schedule. "Uncle Tom," as he was affectionately dubbed, was angling with Coulon to defend the bantam title there. In an elimination to determine the champion's opponent, McCarey imported Williams from the east to meet California's leading bantam, Campi of San Francisco. The winner was promised a match with Coulon.

The bout was held on Lincoln's Birthday (February 12), 1913, and became a Pacific Coast classic. One of California's leading sports authorities, H. M. ("Beanie") Walker, of the Los Angeles *Examiner*, waxed eloquent in describing the fight and Williams' performance. He wrote:

". . . Williams, a bulldog of the ring, blasted a hole in California pride and reduced a few Coast bankrolls to the 'cob' by winning decisively. . . . Some eight thousand spectators sat in the sunshine and blinked in admiration of the fastest contest staged here since the memorable Freddie Welsh-Abe Attell scientific struggle in 1908 . . . Williams' savage body punching was too much for Campi and in the closing rounds Eddie had only one interest in mind, and that was to last to the final bell. His dazzling cleverness and ring cunning had given way to the lone thought of self-preservation."

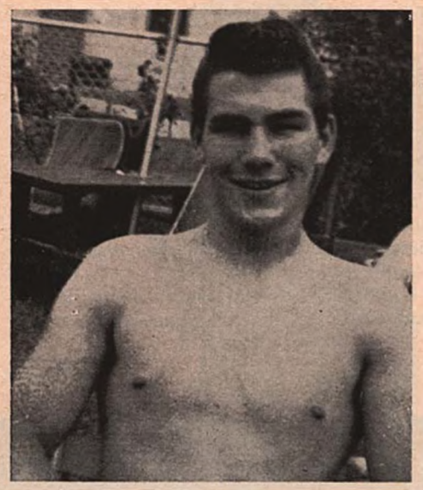
Referee Charley Eyton also was enthusiastic in his praise of Williams. In the same newspaper *(Continued on page 45)*

Williams (right) squaring off with Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle in St. Paul bout in which champion was disqualified, precipitating dispute over world title. George Barton (center) refereed. Some authorities recognized Ertle's claim to title, but most of them continued to regard Williams as champion.

The Big and the Little among world champions in 1915, 6 ft.-6¼ in., 245-pound heavyweight Jess Willard and 5 ft.-1 in., 118-pound bantamweight Kid Williams, who posed for this camera shot while both were training in a New York gym. In background is Tom Jones, Willard's manager.

UPWARD AND ONWARD

By LEW ESKIN



"Irish" Billy Lonergan, New York Welterweight with high crowd appeal.

A potent body puncher, Prince Rudy is shown knocking out Ed Hickman in the second round of their Los Angeles bout with a left hook to the stomach.

UPWARD and onward is the marching song of a small army of youngsters in the fight game. They are striving to move upward in the ratings and onward towards better purses and more important fights.

Four youngsters who have been making especially good progress are heavyweight Tod Herring, of Houston, Texas; middleweight Prince Rudy, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and welterweights Billy Lonergan, of New York, and Ebelardo Munoz, of Puerto Rico.

TOD HERRING

A tall six foot three inch 210 pounder who has shown both boxing and punching abilities, Tod is twenty-six years old, and has been a pro since 1959. Only in the last two years has he shown high promise of developing into a contender for the Top Ten.

He won his first fifteen fights in a row after turning pro and recorded ten knockouts. But most of his victims were inexperienced lads like himself. Only the last two victories in that streak could be considered noteworthy. They were over Tunny Hunsacker, whom he outpointed, and the veteran Harold Carter, stopped in two rounds.

His first loss came when he was kayoed in eight rounds by another promising youngster of 1961, Tony Alongi, of New Jersey. A deep cut over Herring's left eye forced the referee to halt the contest.

Tod came back to close out the year with three kayos, then suffered a decision loss to Alonzo Johnson. He had only one other fight last year, stopping Al Gonzales in six rounds in May. Then he recessed and went under the management of Hugh Benbow, who also handles Cleveland Williams.

This year Tod has had four fights winning them all, by kayos over Joe DeGrazio and Otis Lee, and by decision over Sonny Moore and Bill McMurray. The victory over Moore gained for him the Texas Heavyweight title.

His record of twenty-three wins in twenty-five fights, with sixteen knockouts, is one of the best in the division.

PRINCE RUDY

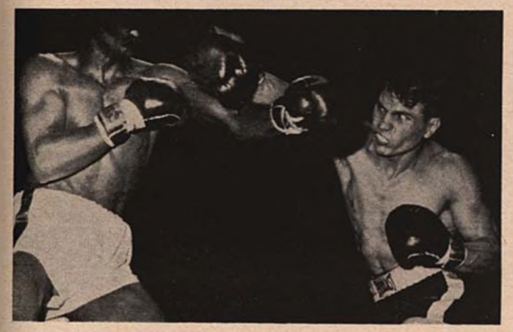
Prince Rudy, the California middleweight, is the boxer with the reversible name. He was born Rudolph Prince in Pueblo, Colorado, in 1938 and launched his professional career under that name in the spring of 1962. This year he decided to change it and make himself a member of the Nobility.

Born of Mexican parents, he is a good looking dark haired lad who packs a knockout wallop. He moved his base of operation to California when he decided on a pro career and now lives in Compton, near Los Angeles.

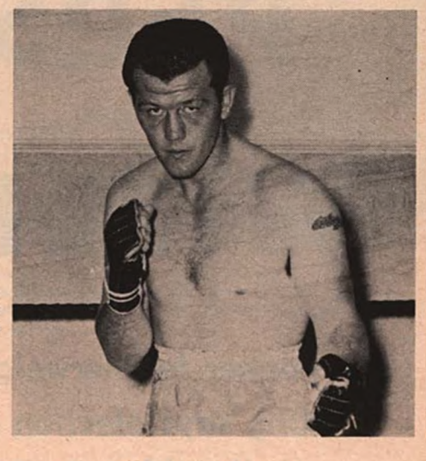
His pro debut was far from a success as he was stopped in the fourth round by Tevel Holman. Since then he has made rapid progress. He has reeled off ten wins in eleven fights and has been graduated into the main bout class.

Rudy has scored six knockouts and won four decisions for 10 and 2.

Rudy is eager to meet Holman again to wipe out the loss. The other defeat came in the middle bout of a three series with Benny McCovey.



Munoz in action. This shot shows the determination of Abel as he carries the attack to Larnzer Quarles, whom he kayoed in three rounds.



Big Tod Herring, two hundred pound Houston heavyweight, who holds the Texas championship.

His other victims were Ed Hickman, Jose Zapata, Tommy Johnson, Jose Macias, Lorenzo Thomas, Roxell Mosley and Floyd Ryan.

Rudy has a large following among the Los Angeles fans. A puncher always is a big draw among the many Mexican fans there. They have had mostly small men to cheer for. A middleweight is something new.

BILLY LONERGAN

Twenty-one year old Billy Lonergan is a native New Yorker. His grandfather, (Llewllyn Lonergan), was a top amateur during World War One. Billy has been hanging around the gyms and Boys Clubs since he was a pre teenager.

He boxed in the Boys Club as a 100 pounder and when he reached sixteen entered the amateur ranks, competing in the Golden Gloves in 1961 and '62. He reached the semi-finals both years. He won twenty-six of thirty-two bouts.

Billy is the only boy in the family of William and Grace who make their home in the Rosedale section of New York's Borough of Queens. He has three sisters—Mary, Alice and Grace —who are his loudest fans.

Billy works for the New York Department of Sanitation. He is a hard gym worker who has shown steady improvement since turning pro last year. He lost a decision to Clarence Kidd in his pro debut and recorded only one win in his first four bouts. Since then he has scored seven straight wins and has advanced to main bout status in small clubs around New York.

He wiped out an early loss to Joe Rodriguez, so he has an 8-2-1 record with only one kayo to his credit. A good two fisted action fighter he has not shown a K.O. punch as yet, but this growing 5-8, 147 pounder has the makings.

EBELARDO MUNOZ

Ebelardo Munoz, youngest of twelve boys of Luis and Dominga Ramos Munoz, has been fighting one way or another all of his life.

He was born in the hamlet of Rincon, Puerto Rico, 23 years ago and moved to New York in 1959 after graduation from high school. He and his wife Margie have two children, Yvonne, two, and Abel six months.

Munoz, who likes to be called Abel, had only seven amateur fights, winning six, before deciding to turn pro this year. He has been the busiest boxer around New York with a total of ten fights, all won.

He has shown ability both as a boxer and puncher, recording three knockouts to go with his seven decision triumphs.

His victims are Bobby Noble, George Ladagana, Billy Robinson, Larnzer Quarles, Juan Ramos, Domingo Ortiz, Jesus Tanco, Oscar Freeman and Georgia Briggs.

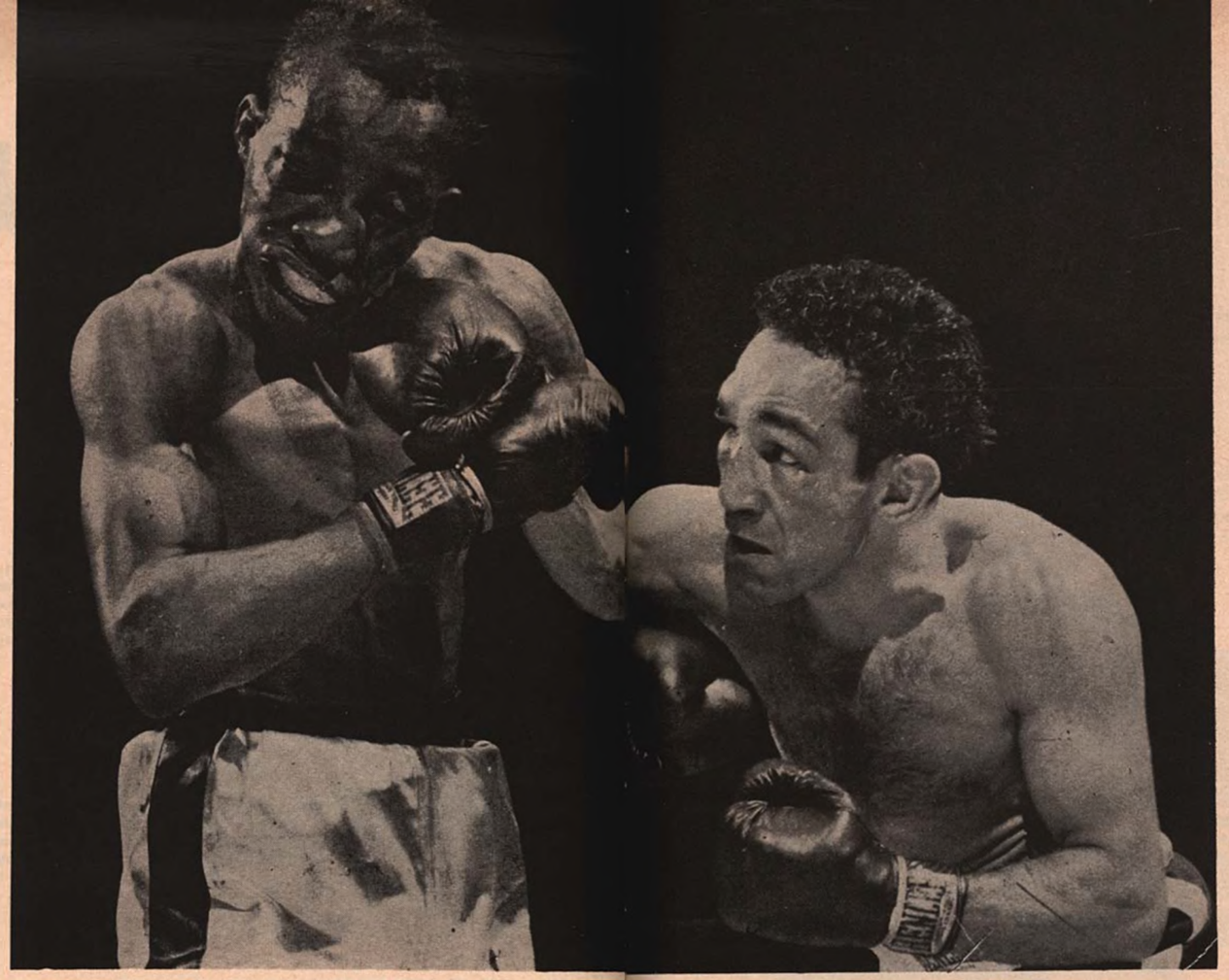
He became interested in boxing in Rincon as a kid. In a town of 381 population the radio is the main source of entertainment and Abel always listened to fight broadcasts.

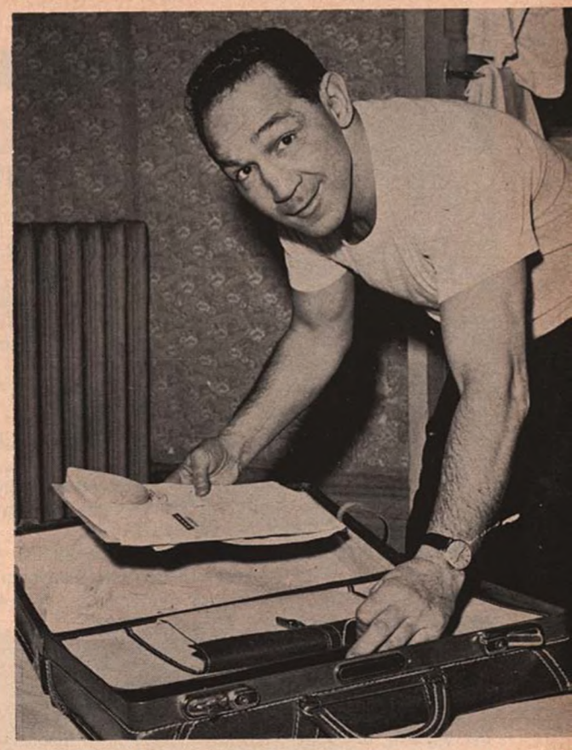
After coming to New York he became interested in fighting and was encouraged by Tommy Avila, who had been a professional in Cuba. He entered the amateur ranks and his career was on the way. If his first year's activity is a yardstick, Munoz made a wise choice.

Munoz still holds down a steady job as a counterman at the Capri Restaurant on 23rd Street in New York and hopes to save enough money to open his own eatery.

FAME PICK PEPS WILLIE

Former featherweight king says election to Hall is like winning title again.





Pep packs for trip abroad where he will officiate as a referee. This is a small part of the new life for the rising business executive who has varied interests and is doing well as a sales representative.

Above: Pep, right, lands solid right to Sandy Saddler's jaw in only bout with Sandy that Willie could win of their three meetings. The contest took place at Madison Square Garden, N.Y., on Feb. 11, 1949, and was a thrilling battle. Right: Pep and two other former world featherweight champs from Hartford, Connecticut, were honored at Sports Writers Alliance dinner in Hartford. Pep center, Kid Kaplan left of him and to his right Bat Battalino.

By AL BUCK

"*IT'S nice to know you're remembered. It's a big thing. Real Big.*" Willie Pep talks the way he used to fight, fast. The former two-time world featherweight champion was elated on being the only modern day boxer elected to the Hall of Fame in this year's balloting.

"*It's like winning the championship,*" Willie continued. "*Like winning it again. Everything except the money that comes with winning the title. It's a big honor.*

"*This is something I can't lose. Nobody can take it away, ever.*"

William Guiglermo Papaleo, the man known to boxing fans as Willie Pep, was born Sept. 19, 1922, at Middletown, Conn. Now 43 years old he is a trim, energetic individual residing with his wife in Hartford, Conn. A son, William Jr., is in the Army.

"*I'm a sales representative for the Sound-X Radio Co. The plant is in Brockton, Mass.,*" the former champion said. "*I travel and visit distributors.*

"*I'm still in boxing. I manage Paddy Read. He's a good fighter —the New England junior lightweight champion. He recently lost a close decision to Johnny Bizzaro, a lightweight from Erie, Pa., in New Bedford, Mass. Lost in 15 rounds.*"

Pep made his Madison Square Garden debut on Dec. 12, 1941. Lou Viscusi brought him down from Hartford, an undefeated 19 year old kid, to box Ruby Garcia in a four round preliminary. Willie sparkled, winning a decision. In the main event Fritzie Zivic, ex-welterweight champion, boxed a draw with Young Kid McCoy, but it was Pep the fans talked about as they were leaving the Garden.

Less than a year later—Nov. 20, 1942—Pep won the world featherweight championship by outpointing crafty Chalky Wright in 15 rounds. This was an important first in boxing, the first fight in the long running TV program sponsored by the Gillette Safety Razor Co. It wasn't the first boxing telecast. There had been experiments. But it was the first in the series now known as the "Fight of the Week."

There was some unfinished business to attend to, as Wright's claim to the title had been recognized only by the New York Commission. The N.B.A., now the World Boxing Association, listed Sal Bartola as champion.

Pep ended the conflict by beating Bartola in Boston, the latter's home town. Willie won the decision and the undisputed championship in 15 rounds on June 8, 1943.

Except for war-time service, first in the Navy and then in the Army, Pep never stopped to look back. He is one of 15 champions who were undefeated when they won titles. There were return bouts with Wright and Bartola. He knocked out Bartola in 12 the second time. There were also title defenses against Phil Terranova, Jock Leslie and Humberto Sierra. Pep ran his winning streak to 62.

Pep's first defeat came in a 10-round bout with Sammy Angott, who had retired as undefeated lightweight champion, and was making a comeback. Angott outpointed him in 10 rounds on March 19, 1943. This was one of only four decisions Pep lost in 230 fights.

Pep dropped a much disputed decision to Gil Cadilli in 1955. The other two decisions were lost in the twilight of his career, one to Tommy Tibbs and the other to Sonny Leon.

The Leon fight at Caracas, Venezuela, was his last. For Pep, the "Will of the Wisp," the long, long trail ended on Jan. 26, 1959. His professional career, started on July 3, 1940 when he outpointed James McGovern in *(Continued on page 44)*

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By JOHNNY ORT

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, MASS.—More than 2,000 fans turned out for Otis's first invitation tournament in the Base Arena. Distinguished guests included Colonel Rudolph B. Walters, commander of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, Colonel De Lair A. Clark, base commander, and baseball's Jimmy Piersall.

There were eight bouts among mittmen from Otis, Topsham AFS, Maine, Bridgewater, and New Bedford, Mass.

Otis landed three victories, New Bedford took two, and Bridgewater and Topsham one each.

No decision was made in the eighth bout, an exhibition match between Air Defense Command welterweight champion Kenny Wilson and Herman Galvin, of New Bedford.

Named "Fighter of the Night" by ringside officials was Billie Gilbert, a sailor from Portsmouth carrying Topsham's colors. Gilbert TKO'd Joe Pellechia, of Bridgewater, in 1:46 of the second round in their light welterweight go.

Weathering a storm of leather thrown by Pellechia in the first, Gilbert came back with a savage attack in the second to halt his shorter opponent.

In another TKO, Otis welterweight Dick Kasten ran into a the opening bell and suffered a severe nose bleed. When the hard left by New Bedford's Kenny Pemberton shortly after hemorrhage did not slow down, referee Hal Williams stopped the bout.

Middleweight Sam Hazel decked his man for a mandatory 8-count in the second to score a unanimous decision over Johnny Riley of Bridgewater in a fast three-rounder.

Felix Oveida, Otis lightweight, had a hard time stopping the right hand leads thrown by Bridgewater's Dick Ferguson but piled up enough points to grab a split decision.

Another unanimous win was scored by Johnny Walsh, of Bridgewater, in his welterweight clash with Bill Baptist, of Topsham. Walsh had the better of the exchanges and landed well to the body to take the decision.

A pair of New Bedford lightweights, Bill "Rock" Bezio and Manny Rivera, put on a stirring scrap. Bezio piled up a lead in the first two heats, holding off Rivera's strong third round to earn a split verdict.

Felix Oveida (left), Otis AFB, Mass. lightweight, blocks a right-hand punch thrown by Bridgewater's Dick Ferguson, in the first invitation tournament of the Air Defense Command base this year. Oveida won a split decision.

Camp Pendleton's light welter Hosy Chapel (right) lands a bombing right to the head of Albert Montoya, USS Sperry, in their three-round bout at the Point Mugu Naval Missile Center Smoker. Chapel went on to a unanimous decision.

PENDLETON SWEEPS CARD

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Coach Freddie Lenn and his 1963 version of the Camp Pendleton Boxing Team made its debut at the Point Mugu Naval Missile Center Smoker by sweeping the five title bouts.

The local bombers, mostly newcomers plus several members of last year's team who needed experience, won three by TKO's and two by unanimous decisions.

In the first contest, Billy Reid started his Pendleton fighting career with a TKO over Johnny Hale, of Point Mugu, in 1:10 of the second round. The flyweights threw lots of blows at each other in the first round with Reid taking the edge.

Reid settled down in the second round and boxed while waiting an opportunity to land the telling blow. The Leatherneck found his opening with one minute gone in the second round and landed a flurry of combinations to the head and body. Mugu's coach threw in the towel.

Light heavyweight Ray Russell continued Pendleton's winning string when he TKO'd James Hurley, of Port Huenime, in 45 seconds of the second round. Russell took advantage of his long reach and jabbed his way, throwing rights to the head and combinations to the body. Hard combinations to Hurley's head ended the fight with 45 seconds gone.

Hosy (SIC) Chapel of Pendleton took a unanimous decision from Albert Montoya of USS Sperry in their three-round bout. Chapel, one of Lenn's new gladiators, danced around the less-polished Montoya and landed scoring punches to take the light welterweight decision.

In one of the best matches of the *(Continued on page 48)*

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Indian Princess Little Cloud attacks The Fabulous Moolah in Jacksonville, Florida bout, as referee warns Moolah's partner Miller Cox to stay out of the fray. The Princess' partner Chief Crazy Horse (out of camera's range) screamed at ref to get Cox out of the ring. The affair ended with the team of Moolah and Cox defeating the Princess and Crazy Horse.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

THE advent of girls wrestling and its expansion into tag team combos have given the popular sport still another lift. The one surprising facet is how far behind the men are the fan clubs that are run for our felines of the mat.

Which brings me, for some reason, to Karen Henderson, ace photographer and publicist, who has formed an fc for the Scufflin Hillbillies with all correspondence being addressed to them at 2108 Phelps St., Ashland, Ky. President and VP of the club are Toney Lee and Philip Ray Collins.

David Gossett of 505 Aubundale, Louisville 14, Ky., states that he wants his new fc for Doug Gilbert to be the biggest and best in wrestling. According to David there will be bulletins and all sorts of goodies for members.

The International "Tough" Tony Borne fan club has emerged with a fanfare and president Dan Witt, president assures

An interesting photo of the fans reactions was caught by ring cameraman Gene Gordon, at the Park Center Arena in Charlotte, North Carolina.

members that the club will be a good one. Contact Dan at 2227 N.E. Hancock St., Portland 12, Oregon.

Doug Adams informs that the Dalton Brothers fc has room for a few more members. Address Doug at 301 N. Baltimore Way, Vancouver, Washington.

A letter from the "Hillbillies":

Dear Nat: We "Hillbillies" have just gotten back from Nova Scotia, Canada, where we were well received and had loads of fun, and made a little money. We are now operating in the Los Angeles, California area and so far things are going along just fine.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our fan club president for the superb job they have been doing for us.

Your magazine is certainly a fine one and we would like to wish you best of luck always.

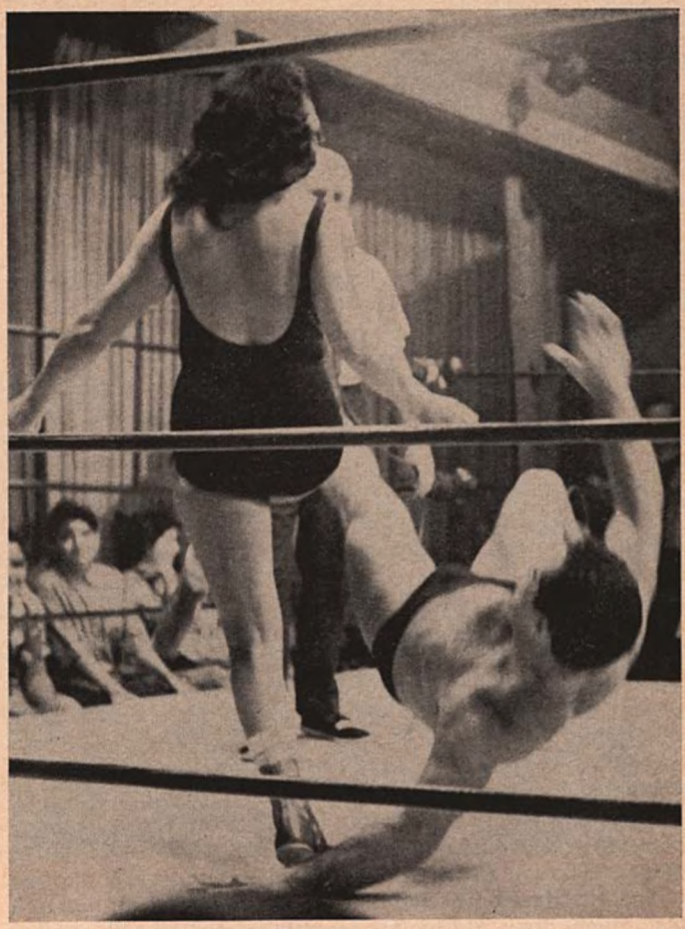
The Scufflin Hillbillies,
(Rip Collins and Chuck Conley.)

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

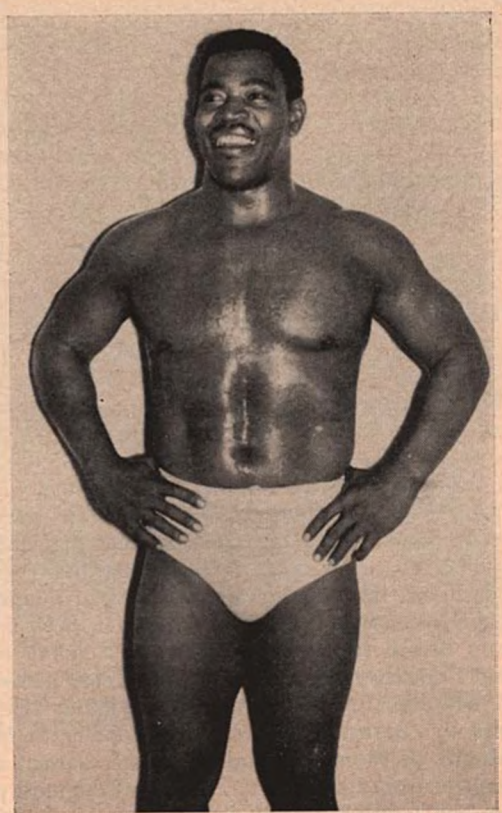
MEN	WOMEN
1. Lou Thesz	1. Fabulous Moolah
2. Ray Stevens	2. Penny Banner
3. Bruno Sammartino	3. June Byers
4. Gorilla Monsoon	4. Rita Cortez
5. Verne Gagne	5. Karen Kellog
6. The Destroyer	6. Georgia Brown
7. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis	7. Fran Gravette
8. Gory Guerrero	8. Kay Noble
9. Bearcat Wright	9. Ann Casey
10. Antonio Rocca	10. Kathy Starr

TAG TEAMS

1. Kurt and Karl von Baruner
2. The Bavarian Boys
3. Jack and Jim Dalton
4. Ramon and Al Torres
5. Dick "The Bruiser" and Reggie "Crusher" Lisowski
6. The Masked Medics
7. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
8. Ski Hi Lee and Doctor Death
9. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
10. Ray Andrews and Eric Pomeroy



The Ring candid camera caught this exclusive photo of a woman wrestler grappling with a man in a Honolulu match in which the man obviously was getting the worst of the bargain. He was going, going! and gone!!!



Prince Kumali, a heavyweight from British Guiana, who has become one of the big names in European wrestling.

THE ENGLISH MATS
By DON FORD

The coming wrestling season looks like one with American mat stars topping the bills. California George Drake, Mohawk Indian Billy Two Rivers, the 6'9" Texan Ski Hi Lee, Hollywood's bad man, Doctor Death, Canada's gift to wrestling Georges Gordienko, are just a few of the names who have arrived for the winter season.

The Mystery man from Hollywood, Doctor Death has teamed up with fellow American Ski Hi Lee to form one of the most formidable teams in action (photo). The masked Doctor has yet to be defeated in a solo match. He now holds a record of nearly 3,000 fights without a defeat.

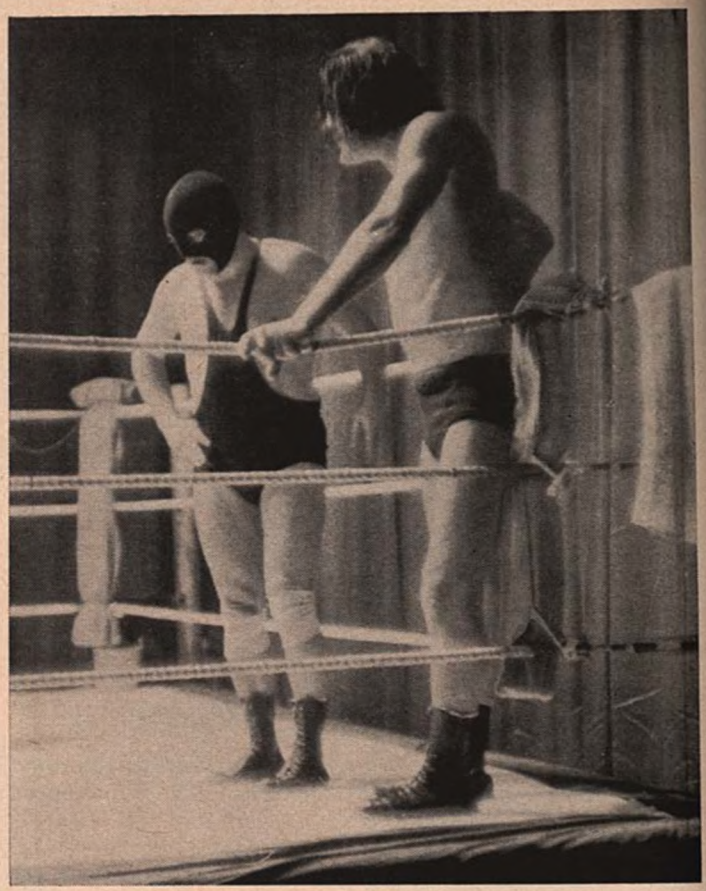
England's best dressed wrestler, from Mayfair London, is The Society Boy, better known to the aristocracy as Brian Craig-Radcliffe. Radcliffe recently returned from safari in North Borneo and with him brought one of the jungle inhabitants whom he has introduced to the wrestling mats. The Wild Man from Borneo is the appropriate name given to this new attraction. Packing almost 300 pounds onto a 5'8" frame he looks like a real threat to the top mat stars of England. The Society boy is so confident of his new protege that he has offered a sum £500 (1500 dollars) to any wrestler who can defeat him.

The world famous Welsh tornado, Dai Sullivan, who has been one of the top drawcards for many years has switched to promoter Paul Lincoln's organization from the joint promotion syndicate.

The Masked Miner who just arrived from out of the blue, is beginning to make a name for himself in a big way. Mike Marino successfully defended his world mid heavyweight championship recently against the London judo black belt Judo Al Hayes. Hayes is one of the most tactical wrestlers is the ring today, but Marino just had the edge on him and held him to a well fought draw. Marino has recently teamed up with another champion Ray Hunter from Tasmania who holds the empire heavyweight championship.

The first English issue of the great "RING WRESTLING" was given the A.O.K. by English fans and the next copy is eagerly awaited by one and all. This magazine surpassed all other wrestling magazines in England.

The older members of America's wrestling fans will no doubt remember the invincible Bert Assirati who was at one time British Champion. Assirati now retired from active combat is a successful promoter. Assirati recently denied reports that he was thinking of making a comeback to the mats he once reigned over.



In Great Britain, the Americans Ski High Lee and Doctor, Death have teamed up to become one of the Britishers.

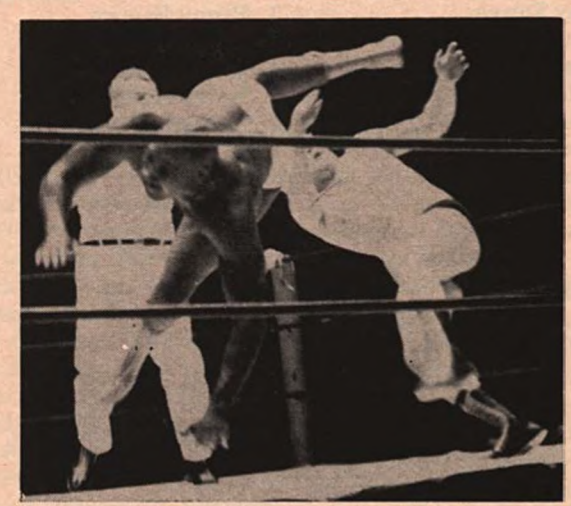
In the December Issue of The Ring Magazine we stated: "the WWF is being challenged by Guy Le Bow and Antonino Rocca who will run a live show. . . ."

It has been called to our attention that this program is being produced and operated by World Mar Corporation of New York City which has no relation whatsoever with Mr. Guy Le Bow.

MATSIDE EUROPE
By CHARLES MASCALL

At the Royal Albert Hall, Jimmy Breaks, a compact lightweight from Bradford, Yorkshire, toppled the official British lightweight champion Melwyn Riss of Lancashire to win the gold Lord Mountevans championship belt. Referee for this event was Lou Marco, doyen of English 'Third Men.'

Letters from America tell me that two cowboys who have recently returned to the states from England are going great guns in their home rings. Cowboy Cassidy has teamed with The Masked Executioner down in Honolulu, and Texas Jack Bence has teamed up with the Shadow around Pennsylvania way. Bobby Duranton the French orchid man, who caused a sensation in British rings a few years ago is doing his stuff around San Francisco. . . . Tosh Togo, Japanese judoko from Honolulu, flew into England recently for another visit to the British Isles. . . . Barnstorming around Europe is the Mexican Charro Montes of Monterrey and "Wildcat" Garcia, a tough little action star from Lima, Peru. . . . One of the most popular Europeans—he wrestles mostly in England—is Polish born Johnny Czeslaw, whose shaven head is typical of many continental wrestlers.



Wilbur Snyder tosses Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis and goes on to win their match when Dick got tangled in ropes and was injured.

In El Paso, Texas, a bebloodied Omar Atlas drop kicks Ali Bey and flattens Ali, who is unable to continue.

Prince Kumali, giant sized heavyweight star from British Guiana, recently returned to his 'base' in Great Britain after wrestling in Beirut in Lebanon. . . . One of the most colorful figures to tread the mats of Europe in recent years is bushy haired Zando Zabo, a true 'wildman' of the mat who has been to many parts of the world. . . . George Gordienko, Winnipeg's heavyweight star, stands ready in Britain to wrestle any challenger from overseas.

"Mr. T.V." Pallo, the busiest welterweight in Europe, has gone into a new kind of business. He's a director of a sports wear firm as well as wrestling. . . . In Hamburg, Germany, Herr Gustl Kaiser is promoting one of his famous International Tournaments. Among the entrants are the heavyweights Earl Maynard, "Mr. Universe" from Barbados and mighty Ray Apollon, giant sized athlete from Trinidad.

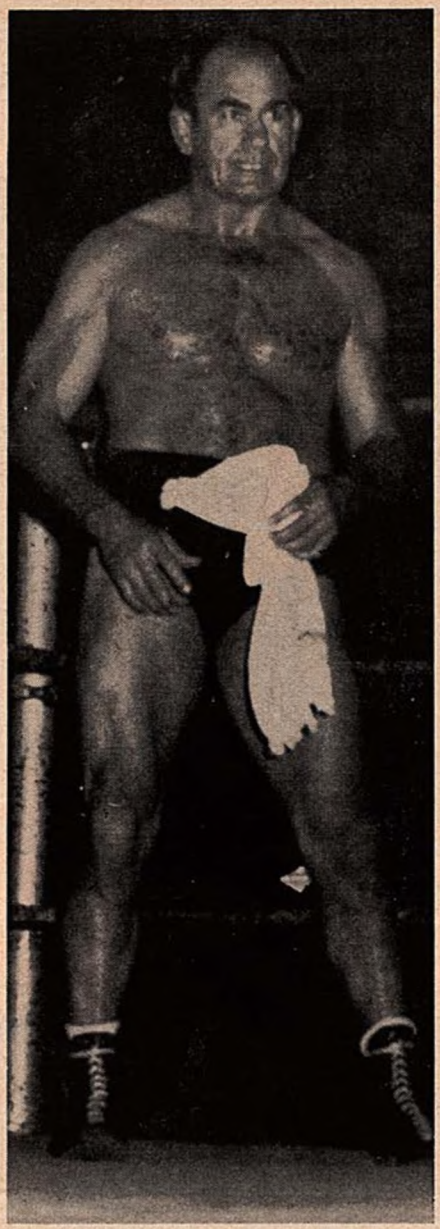
WINS AND PINS
By FRED RUBENSTEIN

Wrestling from Sunnyside Arena is back on TV. From now on Channel 9 (Eastern area) will telecast the show every Monday night at 9:30. Promoter Manny Heicklen is bringing in entirely new faces to our area.

Ringside results: Antonino Rocca beat Pancho Villa; Gino Lanza won over Johnny Heideman; Gallagher Bros. defeated Jesse James and Tony Cosenza, while George Becker pinned Johnny Heideman.

In Madison Square Garden, New York: Bruno Sammartino and the 375 pound Gorilla Monsoon went to a draw before a sold out house; The Kangaroos topped Ron Reed and Karl Steif; Buddy Rogers returned to make Hans Mortier submit to the figure-four in 0:43; Killer Kowalski lost to Bruno Sammartino. A word to radio listeners. Bruno now has his own show

All Aboard! The referee gets mobbed in a midget tag team match while Fuzzy Cupid, foreground, kept his head as the entire gang were disqualified for illegal action against the referee.



An unusual shot of NWA champ Lou Thesz taken between falls in a match with Antonio Rocca, which Lou won. Lou is considered by oldtimers and experts as one of the all time great wrestlers.

every Sunday at 4 p.m. on WBFM 101.9 mg.

In Washington, D.C. action: Killer Kowalski engaged the services of Bobby Davis as his personal manager; The Killer beat Cowboy Reed; Killer Austin, Hans Mortier, and Gorilla Monsoon won over Bobo Brazil, Lucas Pestano, and Dory Dixon.

Good news, Johnny Valentine, the TV champion, is back in the D.C. area in the near future; welcome to Harry Smithe, who is now refereeing bouts in D.C.; The Fabulous Moolah upset Bette Boucher in a bout which saw referee Vince DiPala get a roughing up; look for promoter Vince McMahon to be bringing in the girls more often; Tony Altimore lost to Jolly Cholly on a disqualification; Killer Austin and The Shadow lost the best of three to Bobo Brazil and Bruno Sammartino. Here are some of the places in the D.C. area where wrestling is heid:

Capitol Arena—14th & W Streets N.W.—every Thursday night; **Uline Arena (Wash. Coliseum)**—near Union Station; **Speedway Arena in Upper Marlboro.**

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS

By TERRY JUSTICE

Mark Lewin has invaded Florida rings! In Mark's Tampa debut he whipped Duke Keomuka without much trouble. On the same card Don Curtis and Eddie Graham defeated the Masked Assassins. Hiro Matsuda was a loser by disqualification to Chief Crazy Horse. Bob Orton, the Big O, defeated 7' Jake Smith in the main event.

The fact that Lewin and Curtis were on the same card can't be overlooked. They were a top team not too long ago, and Lewin is considering joining Curtis again for a match with the Assassins. Mark's brother, Donn, showed up in Jacksonville, and Mark is considering him as a permanent partner also.

In a tag team match in Lubbock, Texas, Tokyo Tom and Sputnick Monroe were meeting Dory Funk Jr. and Ricky Romero. Tom's use of karate irritated Monroe, and the partners wound up as opponents a few weeks later. Tokyo Tom came out a winner with judo chops.

Hans Schmidt continued his rampage of Rochester rings as he demolished Killer Kowalski in 2 of of three falls. Hans won the first fall with a half crab. Kowalski retaliated and knee-dropped Schmidt to defeat in the second fall. The third fall saw Schmidt weaken Kowalski with a series of slams and finally pinning the Polish giant. Beau Brummel and Dandy Andy Moore lost to Honeybear and Lord Littlebrook in 2/3 falls. Hometowner Johnny Barend downed Tony Simon, and Tony Marino, also of Rochester, subdued Great Mephisto via an abdominal stretch in the opening bout.

Mike Clancey was whipped by Danny Hodge in a match in Tulsa. Hodge still holds a version of the world title, the junior heavyweight crown.

Shohei Baba, 7 foot giant of Japan, is in the midst of a successful invasion of Canadian rings. Baba wants a U.S. title bout with Johnny Valentine. The big Nipponese star has just finished

Tom Minichiell, owner of the Mid City Health Club, in New York City, presents health trophy to Bruno Sammartino, WWWF champion, left. Tom conditions many of the leading athletes in the sport world.

a Hawaiian invasion and was quite successful until he met Curtis Iaukea in Honolulu.

Big Bill Miller won the Texas Brass Knucks championship recently. In Texas matches he outclassed Louie Tillet, Mark Lewin, and Stan Stasiak, but lost the title to Chief Billy White Wolf.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By GENE GORDON

Bill Dromo, up and coming wrestling sensation, who hails from Winnipeg, Canada, and currently appearing in the Southern territory, has been showing his talent in Atlanta. This fellow made a hit in the Carolinas about a year ago. One of the fastest men around today, his cagey, bewildering style and lightening like movements are confusing to his foes.

Lexing, North Carolina was the scene of another sell out card which saw Argentina Rocca and George Becker win the feature main event over a tough team and highly regarded Aldo Bogni and Bronko Lubich in a 2 of 3 fall bout.

In Raleigh (N.C.) in the Dorton Arena at the State Fairground, Cowboy Bob Ellis added another win to his undefeated record here when the popular San Angelo Texas star downed rough and ready Ike Eakins in a double main event. Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson bested Al and Ramon Torres. Penny Banner beat Jessica Rogers and John Tolos pinned Jack Lanza.

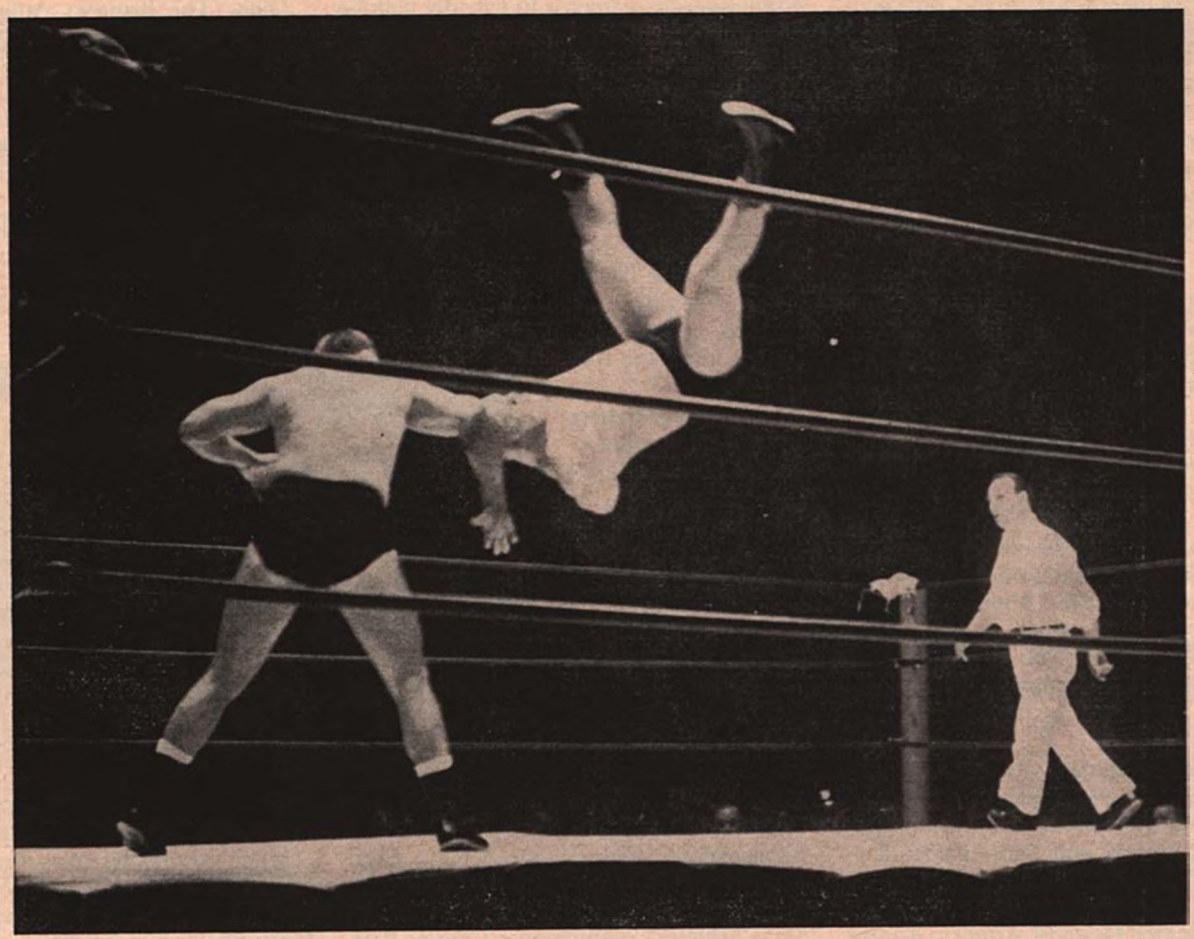
Chief Big Heart, colorful Indian now appearing in Georgia, won the Eastern heavyweight title from Tarzan Tyler in Atlanta at the City Auditorium. Other matches on the same program saw the team of "Great Hercules" and "The Outlaw" triumph with victories over Little Eagle and Timmy Geoghagen. Lenny Montana beat Darrell Cochran, Dr. Menendez defeated Marcus Godo and Ray Gordon pinned Felix Godo. Argentina Rocca and George Becker met John and Chris Tolos in the main go at the Greensboro, (N.C.) Coliseum before a packed house featuring an all star card.

Ike Eakins, Kentucky Cannonball, stopped clever Joe Scarpa, and Jack Lanza defeated Angelo Savoldi.

At Park Center in Charlotte, Kurt and Karl Von Brauner took a hard fought, furious battle from Al and Ramon Torres. The Germans, who are thought to be the only twin brothers in wrestling, along with their crafty manager, Saul Weingeroff are about the hottest attraction around today. Cowboy Bob Ellis, popular 255 lbs. 6 ft. 3 in. Texan, and a master of holds and general mat know-how took a quick win over Mike Gallagher while the opener went to Prince Omar over Ted Evans.

Young Guy Mitchell is a name mat fans will want to remember. Mitchell, who wrestled in the south about two years back and was extremely popular in the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia, has been going great guns in Indiana, and last heard of was burning up rings with his dazzling mat style in and around the Omaha, Nebraska area. Here's a newcomer whom this corner predicts has a bright future ahead in the wrestling profession.

Another fine prospect deserving mention at this writing is Frankie Cain. Cain has been getting rave notices according to press clippings your reporter received *(Continued on next page)*



Another exclusive shot of the match between Dick The Bruiser and Wilbur Snyder, won by Wilbur. Here you see Wilbur about to bounce Dick on the floor. Action was taken shortly before Dick was thrown into the ropes ending the contest. The bout was far from one-sided with Dick ahead during the early part of the contest.

from Memphis and Kentucky. He's now being recognized as the World's Junior Heavyweight Champion. A real fireball in action, Frankie has been absent from Carolina rings for quite some time. He had a successful stay here two years ago.

WRESTLING IN JACKSONVILLE
By TOM EPHREM

Jacksonville twice had the opportunity to see one of the world's top names in wrestling. The Fabulous Moolah, is very business-like once the bell sounds, and has an excellent flare of showmanship.

A throng of 4,243 fans saw Moolah retain her championship by defeating Indian Princess Little Cloud at Jacksonville. Moolah's greater experience and know-how proved the undoing of Little Cloud, who is one of the prettiest of them all.

Something different in the match between Three Masked Assassins and The Kentuckians, who made their threesome with Chief Crazy Horse. The Assassins, however, scored the victory by taking the seven-fall affair. Duke Keomuka bested Ted Christy, while Ray Andrews tamed Killer Cox, and Eric Pomeroy topped Lord Nelson Royal.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WRESTLING
By ROBERT MURILLO

Ray Stevens (United States A.W.A. heavyweight champion) still rules the title even though there was a mixup, on May 7 this year at Indianapolis, Indiana. Dick The Bruiser defeated Ray Stevens and claimed the title. Stevens was not champion at that time, because on April 20 of this year Wilbur Snyder defeated Ray Stevens for the title and Stevens didn't regain the title until June 30 of this year at the Cow Palace. Stevens must have still claimed he was U.S. champion even though he was beaten by Wilbur Snyder.

Ray (Bomb-Shell) Stevens retained his title at the Cow Palace when his opponent Dr. Bill Miller, failed to return to the ring at 2:13 of the third fall.

Other results: Robert Duranton of France defeated Luis Martinez of Mexico, Don DeNucci defeated Art Michilik in 9:05 with the Italian Back-Breaker; Edouard Carpentier defeated George Kosti 5:47 with the sleeper hold; Pepper Gomez and Jose Lathario defeated The Great Pampero and Ed Miller (Ex-Pacific Coast Champion); Bearcat Wright and Wilbur Snyder won on disqualification over Art and Stan Neilson.

FLORIDA
By D. N.

Fort Homer Hesterly Armory—Tampa, sassins" won the bout against the Jap team sassins won the bout against the Jap team of Hiro Matsuda and Duke Keomuka—making the "Assassins" the new "world tag team champs."

Fort Homer Hesterly Armory, Tampa, Florida—On another card in the feature match—6'4" Bob Orton (The Big O) defeated 6'9" Luke Brown while Bobo Brazil flattened "Tiny" Tim Anderson in the first all-colored event in Tampa.

These matches were filmed for TV at the Tampa "Sportatorium."

This match was asked for by the "Wrestling Steves" Steve Bolus and Steve Kovacs, who, like every other decent wrestler in this area, have a score to settle with the Assassins. The Steves took the first fall in 13 minutes, when Assassin No. 1 conceded to the "Hangmans Hold." They came back, however, to win the 2nd fall in 12:15 with a "Cross Body Press" and to continue their winning ways with the 3rd fall in 6:24 with the same "Cross Body Press." Total time—31:39.

CHICAGOLAND WRESTLING
By KEN AMES

Fred Kohler made Chicago fans teem with excitement once more when he re-established big time wrestling in the spacious International Amphitheatre. He had been presenting shows in the Coliseum every month, but in five shows his total attendance was only 17,000. This was in spite of the fact he featured top names as Buddy Rogers, Moose Cholak, Larry Chene, and Dory Dixon.

He returned to the Amphitheatre for the first time and drew 6,000 fans and a gate of 18,000 dollars. Through his expert promoting, he managed to get title claimants Buddy Rogers and Bobo Brazil rematched. Lou Thesz defeated Rogers for the title previously. Rogers is still recognized as champ in many Eastern states. This was one of the fastest title bouts in Chicago history. In just 1:40, Rogers had been beaten.

Rogers stormed out of his corner, slashed Brazil to the mat and clamped on his figure four leglock. He refused to release it when Brazil fell through the ropes. Referee Stan Sarbanek, disqualified Rogers and gave the big victory to Bobo Brazil.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

St. Louis has always been known for its great wrestling action. This year has been no exception, and, at this writing, such stars of the mat world as champion Lou Thesz, "the master of the claw," Fritz Von Erich, Bulldog Brower, Pat O'Connor, "Cowboy" Bob Ellis, Wilbur Snyder, Karl Gotch, Rip Hawk, and John Paul Henning are all active in local grappling circles. However, "the Bruiser" always seems to gain the headlines.

For almost a month the brutal Nevada wildman feuded with local promoter Sam Muchnick. Bruiser claimed he was being by-passed for bouts in the Mound City. So, Muchnick brought the 250-pounder back, and Bruiser promptly tangled with State Athletic Commissioner Charles Pian after winning a tv bout over hapless Jack Wilson with his atomic drop. Pian, however, was not so hapless, and ruled that Bruiser could no longer use the atomic drop in Missouri.

IOWA RASSLIN'
By TOM HANKINS

Hawkeye fans saw a great deal of top wrestling action again this month. Appearing in Iowa now are such stars as Pat O'Connor, Verne Gagne, Rocky Hamilton, Moose Cholak, Johnny Kace, and many more.

The first card of the month in Jesup, saw Pat O'Connor go against Big Moose Cholak, who claims he is the "uncrowned champion of the world." In this match Pat was allowed to wear football headgear, as Moose always wears wrestling earguards, and uses them to give an illegal head-butt. Moose claims that they are to protect his ears and that he never uses them unfairly or to gain an advantage. O'Connor won this match when Moose was counted out of the ring.

An all-star card in Cedar Rapids had two main events. In a no-time limit, no rules, no referee match, Rocky Hamilton beat Big Bob Orton, and broke "Big O's" arm to boot. In the second main event, Pat O'Connor beat Johnny Kace in 2 straight falls.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS
By BOB UTTER

Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis and Wilbur Snyder teamed together for the first time at the North Pennsylvania Street Armory and in doing so defeated Nikita and Ivan Kalmikoff to win the world's tag team championship. A crowd estimated at 4,000 was on hand to see the crown change hands.

The Bruiser pinned Nikita Kalmikoff after 10:29 of action to win the first fall and Ivan Kalmikoff evened the count by flopping the Bruiser after 6:47. Snyder received credit for winning the third fall and the match by downing Ivan Kalmikoff after the Bruiser had decked the Russian coming off the ropes.

NEBRASKA
By J. L. HUEY

"Live" All-Star Wrestling from KETV-Ch. 7, Omaha, Nebraska. Promoter-Matchmaker, Mr. Joe Dusek.

First Match—Two out of three falls—30-minute time limit—Big Dan (Moose) Evans, defeated Ted Christy, with a bear-hug, in two straight falls—total time 7:05.

Second Match—One fall—15-minute time limit—Reggie Parks, defeated Mitsu Arakawa, in 6:09, with a series of whiplashes and a press.

For some weeks, here in Omaha, and neighboring towns, "The Nip with a grip" —Mitsu Arakawa, has been running rough-shod and beating his opponents, by all methods, at his command. The Great Mitsu finally met his "Waterloo," in Reggie Parks, a very terrific young wrestler—who beat him in 6 minutes and 9 seconds.

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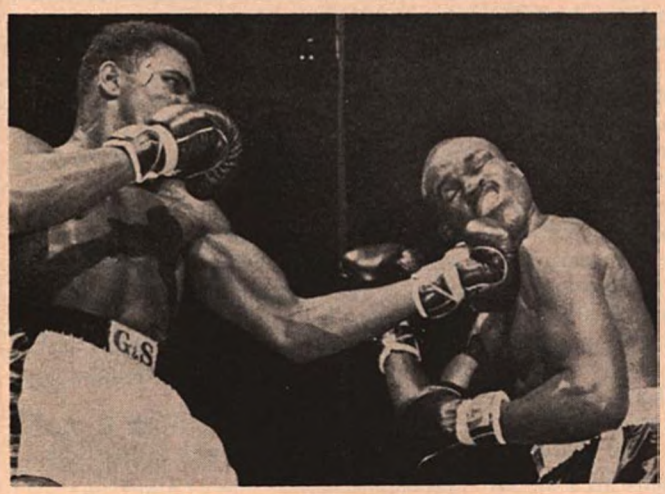
List of all active fighters with over 100 fights



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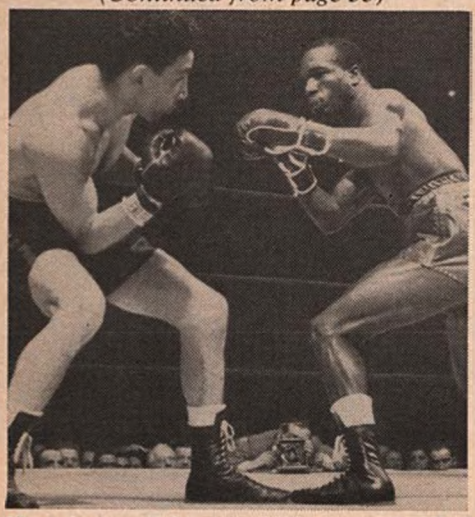
(Continued from page 33)



The only time in his remarkable career that Pep was held even was when he boxed Jimmy McAllister in Baltimore in December 1945.

four rounds at Hartford, spanned not quite 20 years.

Pep won 220 fights, 61 by knockout and 159 by decision. He lost 10, six by knockout and four on decision. Jimmy McAllister held him to a draw, only to be flattened three months later.

Pep was severely injured, in fact he was fortunate not to have been killed, in an airplane accident on Jan. 8, 1947. He suffered a broken leg and back. It was feared he would never fight again, but six months later he returned to action, outpointing Victor Flores in 10 rounds at Hartford. His title defense against Leslie at Flint, Mich., followed in August.

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The injuries robbed Willie of much of his great speed. However he retained his skills. He was a crafty, hardy fighter defeating Sierra at Miami the following winter.

When Sandy Saddler knocked out Pep in the fourth round in the Garden on Oct. 29, 1948 it was a major upset. We know now that the rugged Saddler was a much underrated featherweight. Though crude, he was strong, willing, a stiff puncher.

At the time nobody thought Saddler could defeat Pep, and maybe he couldn't have outpointed him. He did knock him out, much to everybody's surprise, and there was a new champion. Most boxing experts concluded Pep had come to dead end. They decided he was washed up and would be through after the return bout.

The second Saddler-Pep fight is remembered as one of the greatest seen in the Garden. Pep was on the move. He shifted first left then right, darting in to jab, and then dancing away.

The fight moved into the fourth round when Saddler got in his best punch, a left hand uppercut. Willie bounced back in the fifth with a series of one-two punches. He was just a little faster than Sandy. The fight continued that way into the seventh.

Saddler hooked to Pep's cheek bone in the seventh and opened a gash. He kept chasing Willie, who began to slow down a bit in the ninth. Then the fight really started. Saddler began to score at close range. Hurt, Pep hung on. The tenth was a desperate round for Pep, and Referee Eddie Joseph was kept busy breaking up the clinches.

Pep reached back for something extra in the eleventh, and again was on the move. He carried through the twelfth and Saddler appeared befuddled. It was a desperate struggle just to keep going in the three closing rounds, but Pep had a little something in reserve for the final minute. He traded with Sandler in those last 60 seconds, and had the champion hanging on.

The decision was unanimous. Pep was champion again. The physical cost of the victory came high. Eleven stitches were required to close Pep's wounds.

Gov. Chester Bowles invited Pep to address the Connecticut Legislature. Willie's face was bruised, bandages covered his wounds, but he stood up and spoke his piece before a joint session. He was a featherweight champion in the Connecticut tradition.

There was Louis (Kid) Kaplan, a citizen of Meriden, and there was Hartford-born Bat Battalino. Both were featherweight champions. Pep was the third Nutmeg King in the division.

The Connecticut featherweight tradition goes back to 1901, as it was in Hartford that Young Corbett upset Terry McGovern. Corbett was given no chance. He knocked out Terrible Terry in the second round.

Kaplan won the title in 1925 after Johnny Dundee retired and relinquished it. He clinched the championship by knocking out Danny Kramer in the ninth round of the final elimination. Weight caused Kaplan to give up the crown, and in 1929 Battalino won it by outpointing Andre Routis.

After regaining the title in his great fight with Saddler, Pep defended it on his home grounds, Waterbury, Conn., where he stopped Eddie Compo in seven rounds. He knocked out Charley Riley, another challenger, in five, and back in the Garden outpointed Ray Famechon in 15 rounds.

Pep then took on Saddler a third time. This was a big one held in Yankee Stadium. Willie was unable to duplicate his great effort of the second fight. It was a rough brawl while it lasted, but Pep dislocated a shoulder, and had to give up in the eighth round. Dr. Vincent Nardiello snapped the shoulder back in place, but signified that the bout was over.

Pep tried once more. He fought Saddler again, only to be stopped in the ninth round. This was another rough one, marred by clinching and wrestling. In one round Willie, Sandy and Referee Ray Miller all were on the canvas together.

In his long career Pep was knocked out six times. Saddler scored three of these. Another featherweight champion, Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, stopped Willie in the ninth round of what was next to his last fight. Both were ex-champions, and Pep had an eleven fight winning streak going.

Pep started boxing as an amateur when only 15 years old. He won the Connecticut State flyweight and bantamweight titles before turning pro.

After Angott had snapped his streak of 62 straight, Willie was undefeated in his next 134 starts. The second streak was marred only by a draw—the only one in Willie's record—with J. McAllister.

In 1945 Pep was The Ring's "Fighter of the Year." He was a brilliant boxer, perhaps the greatest of his era. He lacked the big punch, but nothing else. On ring generalship he deserves a perfect score.

In the Hall of Fame Pep will join a group of featherweight immortals. Young Griffo and Terry McGovern are there. Also, George Dixon, Abe Attell, Jem Driscoll, Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Dundee. Tony Canzoneri must be included as he made the Hall both as lightweight and featherweight champion.

Of course Henry Armstrong is there. One of his three titles was featherweight champion.

Pep never attempted to win the lightweight crown. He was a little guy, who did his fighting in his own division. The years have slipped by, but Willie is still in the ring taking occasional assignments to referee.

THE KID'S LAST FIGHT

(Continued from page 29)

he reported his impressions of the fight:

"... The Eastern youngster proved that his compatriot Battling Nelson had nothing on him in aggressiveness and stamina and that he has something more than Bat in the way of cleverness. The bout was one of the fastest I have ever refereed."

While McCarey was angling with Coulon to defend his title against Williams, the Kid returned East and continued his industrious activity. It was inevitable, however, that after the tremendous impression he created in California by his triumph over Campi, McCarey would invite him back. McCarey did, this time to meet the visiting French champion, Charley Ledoux. Williams stopped Ledoux in the sixteenth round.

Once more the Kid headed eastward, while McCarey continued his efforts to persuade Coulon to meet the Baltimore bomber in a championship bout.

Meanwhile, Campi, not satisfied with the result of his meeting with Williams, clamored for another chance. McCarey was willing to give it to him, and so was Williams. Once more the Kid hied himself to California, and this time, on January 31, 1914, he established his superiority over Campi even more decisively than he had in their first clash. He stopped the San Franciscan in twelve rounds.

By now public demand for the match made it impossible for Coulon to avoid the issue with Williams any longer. The champion finally, if reluctantly, accepted McCarey's terms to meet the Kid on June 9, 1914.

It was no contest. The younger, stronger, determined Williams swarmed all over the veteran and blasted him into defeat in three rounds.

The Kid was 20½ years of age when he became champion.

He was not one to rest on his laurels. En route back from California he stopped off in New Orleans for a ten-round no-decision affair with an up-and-coming local youngster, Pete Herman. It was to be the first of four meetings between Williams and the lad destined to succeed him as a champion.

Apparently Campi was a difficult one to convince. Shortly after Williams' return home, Eddie arrived in the east and began campaigning with the hope of getting another crack at the Kid.

Once more he was accommodated, this time in Baltimore on January 31, 1915, and once more he was beaten, Williams stopping him in the fifteenth round.

By now the Kid had demonstrated his superiority over rival bantams so convincingly that boxing authorities were speculating on his chances against the heavier, crafty featherweight champion, Johnny Kilbane.

The match was arranged for March 17, 1915, in Philadelphia, and limited to the six-round, no-decision route permitted there.

It turned out to be a poor match for Williams. Kilbane was too shifty for him and won easily.

That defeat seemed to have a somewhat discouraging effect on Williams. He began to lose some of his effectiveness. He had rough going with Pal Moore in Memphis, and lost to Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle on a fifth-round disqualification in St. Paul.

The St. Paul episode muddled up the bantam title situation. Ertle claimed the championship, and some authorities recognized his claim, but most of them continued to regard Williams as champion.

On December 6 of that year Williams travelled to New Orleans to stake his laurels against Frankie Burns, that fine little fighting machine from Jersey City. Ed Smith, Chicago sports writer and referee, was imported to officiate. The bout was a sizzler from start to finish, Burns having the better of the early milling and Williams finishing the stronger. Referee Smith decided a draw was the logical verdict.

Two months later, on February 7, 1916, Williams made another defense of his laurels in New Orleans. This time the opponent was Pete Herman, the local favorite. Once again a sports writer and referee from the "outside" was brought in for the third-man role. It was Billy Rocap of Philadelphia. At the end of twenty nip-and-tuck rounds, Rocap was unable to decide on a winner, and his verdict was a draw.

One year and two days later, on February 9, 1917, Williams risked his title once more against Herman in New Orleans. Rocap again refereed. After twenty rugged rounds, Rocap felt that Herman had earned enough of an edge to warrant the decision and the championship. The deciding margin was a pair of knockdowns Herman scored, one in the fifth round, another in the twelth. Those knockdowns seemed to indicate that Williams' strong chin was beginning to soften from too many gruelling battles.

In the two and a half years he held the title, the Kid had been a busy campaigner, with a total of thirty-two bouts, three of them in defenses of his laurels.

After losing the championship, Williams continued his lively activity, and before the year 1917 ran its allotted course he had packed in another fifteen bouts. The year's windup was with Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle, who was still claiming the title since the St. Paul episode two years previously.

The return meeting of the rivals, in Baltimore on December 17, was a bitterly-fought affair, with Williams having a close call with disaster in the second round. He was dropped twice and reeling drunkenly when the bell saved him. He continued to absorb heavy punishment in the next two rounds, but survived the rough going, and at the half-way mark he was the "old" Kid Williams again. From then on he handed Ertle a thorough going-over, wiping out the St. Paul lad's big early lead, and at the finish of the twelfth round Referee Buck Alexander called the bout a draw.

In his first start in 1918, on January 29 in Philadelphia, it looked as though the wear and tear of a strenuous career had finally caught up to Williams. He was the victim in a real shocker when a promising but virtually unknown New Yorker, 19-year-old Joe Lynch, stopped him in the fourth round. Knocked down in the third, Williams was staggering helplessly before Lynch's two-fisted onslaught in the fourth when his handlers clambered up the ring steps and howled for Referee "Pop" O'Brien to halt the carnage.

Williams' career was far from finished, however. Taking a new lease on fistic life, the Kid proceeded to author a remarkable "comeback." Aside from occasional brief spells of inactivity, the Baltimorean operated for another ten years, and won far more often than he lost against all the top bantams and many of the leading feathers. Among the opponents were his three "bugaboos"—Ertle, Herman and Lynch.

The Kid finally settled his differences with Ertle by whipping the Kewpie in twelve rounds in Baltimore. Against Herman, to whom he had lost the bantam title, Williams stepped along on even terms in a bristling six-round no-decision affair in Philadelphia. The Kid was unable to square accounts with his k.o. conqueror, Lynch, when they hooked up in a no-decision meeting in New York, but after ten furious rounds there was little to choose between the rivals.

Among the many other good 'uns Williams met were Carl Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Eddie O'Keefe, Bernie Hahn, Abe Goldstein, Frankie Genaro, Joe Dundee, Earl Puryear, Joe Burman, Packey O'Gatty, Roy Moore, Jack (Kid) Wolfe, Andy Chaney, Terry Martin, Young Montreal, Bobby Garcia, Joey Schwartz, Midget Smith and Abe Friedman.

The years and a long, rugged career, finally exacted their inevitable toll, and Williams called it quits in 1929 when, at the age of 36, he was stopped by Bobby Burns in two rounds in Baltimore.

A free spender during his lush ring years, the Kid had little left but memories when he finished his glove-tossing. A benefit show was staged for him and another former Baltimore favorite and ex-Williams' rival, Bobby Garcia, and local fandom responded nobly with the start of what should have been a substantial fund. It didn't last long, however. To Williams and Garcia, money still was something to be spent. The fund vanished.

The Kid tried an assortment of jobs—driving a taxi, selling used cars, working in factories. He didn't hold onto any of them very long. He was in difficulties a couple of times with the forces of law and order, and in 1934 was sentenced to a year in prison for failing to support his wife and children. In 1935, at the age of 42, he applied for a license to resume boxing but the Maryland State Athletic Commission turned him down. The busy corner of North and Charles Streets became his favorite hangout. His health declining, he was committed a few years ago to a state hospital, and it was there that the Kid lost his last fight.

I AM THE NO. 1 CONTENDER

(Continued from page 10)

For the fine things he has said about me I am grateful. He would make me more grateful if he gave me another chance.

Houston, with its new 66,000 stadium, would be a fine place for the fight. It would pack the place.

I think I would have a chance to beat Liston now. I have a deadlier left hook, and my right is the most powerful punch in boxing today.

I honestly believe that there isn't a heavyweight who could stand up under my punches. I say this without any desire to compete against Cassius Clay for the lip title.

Terrell's manager said it took 32 stitches to sew him up after his so-called victory over me.

Billy Daniels was so bady cut by my left jab he needed 28 stitches.

I have been so rough on my sparring partner that I have had to buy myself 24-ounce training gloves.

I want to fight Terrell a third time. I believe I am entitled to a third chance with Liston.

I say I am the No. 1 ranking contender. I say I can hit harder than any other fighter in the world. I say I am being side-stepped, ignored, feared right down the line.

Mr. Liston, Mr. Terrell, call collect!

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 13)

kayoing Bill McMurray of Sacramento, Cal., in the seventh round. Machen has advanced to sixth position and Floyd Patterson of New York has been dropped another peg due to inactivity.

Giulio Rinaldi of Italy is down in third position among the light heavies, with Harold Johnson, former champion, above him.

There was a shake-up in the junior welter class, where Jose Napoles of Mexico advanced from fifth to fourth, trading with inactive Aissa Hashes of France. Bert Somodio of the Philippines, winner over Adul Srisotorn of Thailand, has replaced his victim in the tenth slot.

Hernandez retained his post in the lightweight class, rated second, and Conny Rudolf of Germany, the European champion, has replaced Brown in tenth place.

In the featherweight sector, Don Johnson of Los Angeles, and Willi Quatour of Germany, both kayo victors, advanced one notch each, the former exchanging posts with Danny Valdez and the German with Antonio Herrera of Columbia. Long inactive Jet Bally of the Philippines has been removed from the top ten and Floyd Robertson of Ghana has replaced him. Floyd is the British Empire champion and is ranked tenth. Billy Calvert has been advanced from tenth to ninth.

Vince Derado, of Argentina, who defeated Carlos Cruz, of the Dominican Republic, has been moved up from fourth to third in the junior lightweight class. He has replaced inactive Auburn Copeland, of Flint, Mich. Kazuo Takayama, of Japan, traded posts with Young Terror, of the Philippines. Kazuo is now rated seventh and Terror eighth.

There were no changes in the bantamweight division in which the champion, Eder Jofre, of Brazil, expects to return to ring activity in a title defense next February.

Efren Torres, of Mexico, kayo victor over Pascual Perez, of Argentina, advanced from ninth to sixth in the flyweight division. Perez, former champion, is now ranked ninth.

Two splendid victories by Horacio Accavallo, of Argentina, enabled him to advance from fourth to third, replacing former champion, Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, who hopes to get another crack at the championship in January.

UPHILL NOW FOR McCLURE

(Continued from page 24)

I buckled down to hard work. It paid off. I went through the field in the Olympic trials at San Francisco. In Rome I had some of the best fighters to contend with in my division, 154 pounds, but my mind was made up and I was determined not to fall short.

In order, I beat an African, an Argentine, a Russian and an Italian. Soon I was up on the platform hearing the Star Spangled Banner as they gave me the championship medal. It was quite a feeling.

When I got home, I returned to the university. I wanted first to finish my four years as an English major, so as to be qualified to teach that subject in the high schools or at a college. I really whacked the books in my senior year. I got a B plus and made the Dean's List.

In planning to go on as a pro, I wanted to stay with Buddy Carr, who had inspired me to go back to boxing after those discouragements, yet I realized he wasn't ready, or even free, to give me the time or attention I needed among the pros. He's a policeman in Toledo and isn't able to travel.

Meanwhile my uncle Jim Wiley, a local barber, had talked to my dad, Wilbert senior, about my going with Cheerful Norman. Cheerful had been Archie Moore's trainer and enjoyed a fine reputation in Toledo.

What could I do? I told Cheerful he would be the boss. He said: "Every man for his job. I'll train you but I've got a good man to do the managing, a man who not only is important here in town but who is known to promoters all over the country." He meant Sid Goldberg.

The minute I got in the gym with Cheerful I discovered the difference between pro and amateur training. He showed me moves I'd never stopped to think about.

After I'd had four pro fights in 1961, I was inducted into the army. And here right away I understood why I had done the right thing in signing with Cheerful. The army shipped me to Camp Devens, in Massachusetts, and Cheerful, who wasn't pinned down, was able to come in and help me whenever I got a fight. Later I was switched to Camp Drum, Cheerful followed me there.

Now, as I had been telling you, I was in the Garden this night, waiting in the dressing room for my 10th pro fight, my first main event and my first TV fight, after nine wins in the prelims.

I had the old butterflies in my belly and I'll tell you I was glad to hear the call: "McClure, get ready to go in." It was the thing I'd been looking forward to—the chance to find out if I could make the big jump against an experienced fighter like Salim.

We came into the ring and I looked around me. It was the same ring in which I'd fought 'underneath' but it seemed different because I was 'on top' now. Yet I was cooler than I'd been in the dressing room. I heard a final word from Cheerful: "Remember, you're going to fight your fight, not his."

The bell rang and out I went. I moved around, just feeling out my opponent. Salim seemed taller than ever to me and I thought sure that, with his reach, he would hit me with left hands. Instead, I got in the first lefts. This surprised me but I kept pumping away with my own left. I didn't stop to think.

I think I could have made a push for a knockout but I knew my orders, "fight your fight." I continued boxing him. After all, I couldn't presume I knew enough about this business to override Cheerful.

Ultimately, the decision, three out of three votes for me. I heard cheers in the house and I imagined what the folks back in Toledo were saying after seeing the fight on TV . . . especially what Barbara might have said. Barbara Bridges and I are engaged. She's a sophomore at the University of Toledo.

INGO REFUSES A FORTUNE

(Continued from page 11)

I asked Bobby Gleason, who accompanied Bethea to Europe.

"Amonti will not injure Patterson in any way, physically or mentally," Gleason said. "That's one fight Floyd will not have to leave in a disguise.

"Bethea beat Amonti, but we were fortunate to get a draw.

"Amonti is a strong clutcher. He once got a decision over Brian London, such as it was. In July 1962, I believe. Well, rate Amonti under London.

"In taking a fight with Amonti, Patterson again shows extreme caution."

In short, Patterson is not going to risk life and limb when he tackles the champion of Italy. Floyd's greater hazard will be catching cold in Sweden in January.

Maybe Patterson's match with Amonti is intended to be a springboard from which the former world champion will catapult into more interesting adventures in England.

Another Patterson-Johansson fight would be interesting and is recommended highly for Goteborg, or Rome. In fact, it would not be a bad Friday night TV fight in New York's Garden.

However, as I have said, the Swede is out, and Ahlquist insists the decision will stand.

Amonti's most recent outing was a brief one. Don Warner, visiting American, was knocked out in fifty seconds in a Rome ring.

Local boxing authorities examined the result with jaundiced eye and held up Warner's rich stipend. Must be they figured Don might have produced a more satisfactory performance.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 51)

Several Long Islanders in the preliminaries contributed to the best crowd of Sunnyside's young 1963-64 season. The locals didn't fare too well, however. In four bouts, they accounted for one win and one draw against two defeats. The lone winner was Walter Simmons, 163, Far Rockaway, who edged Vinnie Martinez, 161, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. The draw was credited to Walter Sealey, 126, Hempstead, in a four with Mike Rosario, 121½, Bronx. The losers in scheduled fours were Norman Smith, 157¾, Valley Stream, stopped by Bobby Little, 162½, Harlem, at 1:28 of the second, and George Vester, 157¼, Hempstead, halted by James Jolly, 157, Passaic, N.J., at 1:40 of the first. In another four, Gil Rodriguez, 145½, Puerto Rico, outfought a fellow-islander, Juan Ramos, 149½.

A flash and debatable knockdown late in the eighth round represented the margin by which Juan (Rocky) Rivero, 161, Argentina, edged out a close but unanimous decision over the Cuban refugee, Florentino Fernandez, 157¼, in a bristling TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The knockdown was questionable. To most observers it looked as though Fernandez, off-balance during a furious exchange, missed a punch and slipped to his gloves. He straightened up immediately but the referee decided he'd been floored. Despite the Cuban's protests, Colon insisted on giving him the mandatory eight-count.

The bout was a sizzler all the way, a free-swinging affair with both rivals absorbing heavy punishment. Fernandez did most of his effective scoring with left hooks while the Argentino made good use of both hands, particularly in body punching. Both boys were warned for infractions of the rules, Fernandez for holding and hitting and Rivero for low blows.

Vincent Derado, 134½, Argentina, edged Carlos Tao Cruz, 132½, Dominican Republic, in a sizzling semi-final ten. Scheduled for six but staged after the main event and reduced to four, Floyd McCoy, 174, Staten Island, trounced Otha Brown, 171½, Miami Beach, Fla. In preliminary fours, Felix Morales, 139, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow islander, Hector Reyes, 138; Kenny Bryant, 147, West Side, whipped Luis Quinnones, 147, Puerto Rico, and Russell Shoulars, 138¼, Paterson, N.J., stopped Richard Frazer, 137, Bronx, at 0:16 of the third.

Estimated attendance 3,200; gross receipts $6,800.

Even though it is the only small club operating within the New York City limits these nights, Sunnyside Garden has difficulty at times inducing fighters to fight there.

When Pablo Lopez decided he wasn't feeling well enough to meet Tommy Garrison in a scheduled windup eight, Promoter Irving Cohen and Matchmaker Duke Stefano had a rather frantic forty-eight hours trying to locate a suitable substitute. A dozen or more possibilities declined the assignment. Finally, Candy Parilla, a Puerto Rican southpaw, was persuaded to take the job. Then Garrison balked. Tommy didn't want to fight a left-hander. It required all the persuasiveness Cohen and Stefano could muster to talk him into accepting Parilla.

Then Parilla himself met up with complications at weighing-in time. He appeared with a luxuriant Van Dyke beard. Commission officials ordered him to remove it. He protested, but was prevailed upon to trim the whiskers somewhat.

Aggressive Garrison, 138½, West Side, threw too many punches at Parilla's body and Candy, 135¼, was wilting rapidly when he emerged from a head-on collision in the fifth round with a cut over his left eye. At the end of the round, Dr. Alex Schiff checked the damage and told Referee Johnny LoBianco to stop the bout.

A damaged left eyebrow also abbreviated the semi-final six. The victim was Sammy Jordan, 177, Union City, N.J., the verdict going to Henry Palmer, 175, East Side, when the affair was halted at the end of the fifth.

In fours, Manuel Sierra, 133¾, Puerto Rico, won from Tony Campo, 135¾, Bronx; Freddie Walker, 144¾, West Side, decisioned George Ladagana, 149¾, Corona, L.I.; Al Sewell, 151½, Staten Island, recovered from a knockdown in the second to stop Junius Hinton, 146, Harlem, at 1:31 of the fourth, and Eddie Small, 142½, Bronx, came up from a knockdown in the first to win from Al Carpenter, 144, Brooklyn.

Despite the short-notice substitution in the main event, the card did well with a turnout of 1,031 and gross receipts of $2,325.45.

LISTON-CLAY BONANZA? BOO-BOO?

(Continued from page 21)

will it be a Bonanza or a Boo-Boo?

Liston has adopted a more serious attitude toward Clay, albeit he still throws sly quips and barbs at the Louisville fighter.

Conditions surrounding this match are far and away the oddest in the history of the heavyweight division.

Scarcely any expert in the United States gives Clay a chance to last even five rounds.

Yet there is talk of the fight drawing more money, via arena and TV, than any other contest in the annals of the ring.

There are various versions of the Clay attitude. One holds that Cassius has persuaded himself that he really has a chance to beat the champion.

This belief, it is reported, is based on a Clay conviction that he is too fast for Liston, and that Sonny is a slowing old man.

The general impression is that Patterson would beat Clay. Give credence to this, and remember that on two occasions Floyd did not last three minutes with Liston, where does that leave Cassius?

Another version is based on the assumption that Clay and his backers realize that at this stage of Liston's career Cassius has no chance to win the title.

However, Opportunity knocks. Behind Clay among the Top Ten heavies there

That man is here again?

isn't another opponent for Liston who would offer any serious assurances of making money.

Many of the experts insist that Clay's backers are convinced that there is no sense in waiting, that Cassius will not be a better fighter within the next year, and that Liston will not deteriorate inside the next twelve months.

Clay cannot improve for the good reason that he has not fought since June 18, when he stopped Henry Cooper in London, in five rounds.

As soon as Cassius returned to the USA he was wrapped up in cotton batting and moth flakes and kept away from the rest of the Top Ten, who clamored for a tasty pay day with The Louisville Lip.

Patterson, in particular, got the fast go-by. Too dangerous. In fact, much too dangerous, even after two rock-a-by babies against Sonny.

However, the Faversham Syndicate in Louisville cannot be faulted for a desire to keep their charge out of danger. If Clay were stopped by Patterson that Liston fight would go up in smoke.

In any event, there is going to be a fight. Of that, more anon.

MINA'S CAREER RUNS AFOUL EYE TROUBLE

MAURO MINA'S boxing career was thrown into jeopardy and doubt on November 19, when the New York Boxing Commission barred his appearance against Allen Thomas in Madison Square Garden on November 22, his thirtieth birthday.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, the Commission doctor, who examined Mauro, found that the Peruvian light heavy was suffering from a detached retina, a serious eye condition.

Dr. Schiff sent Mina to the New York Hospital, where Dr. Galin, eye specialist, confirmed the diagnosis.

Mina will not be permitted to fight in New York, and his eligibility for competition in other locales also becomes doubtful.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 34)

Boxer Jimmy Rosette and Wes Wambold, Ream Base Coach, talking about Jimmy's next opponent at N.A.A.S. Ream Field.

night, Camp Pendleton's Alton Land erased a tough Ernest Taylor, of Mugu, in a three-round light welterweight match, with Lane taking the bout by TKO in 30 seconds of the third round.

In the first round Lane twice floored the Navyman, but Taylor got up ready for more. The second round was much more even. In the third round Lane's superior condition showed as he pounded punch after punch into the game Muguer before the referee interfered.

In the final bout bantamweight Tony Alverado drew strong competition from Butch Cassaro, of the Teamsters Local Union of Los Angeles. Alverado scored a unanimous decision. The Leatherneck stunned the game union fighter several times.

Ream Field, Calif. – Jimmy (I Hits Hard) Rosette, southpaw of Helicopter Utility Squadron One, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, provided 600 fight fans attending the North Island Naval Air Station Benefit Carnival with proof as to why he is billed the Navy's top fighter.

Headlining a second Navy Relief Fight Card in little over a month, the five time All-Navy Champion took lopsided wins over two opponents.

Rosette decisioned Billy Joe Curtis, USS Sperry, in a well fought match and then trounced Thomas Ray, of the U. S. Naval Station North Island Marine Detachment.

Rosette says, "I am a left handed cat who can box and slug. However the other man wants it, that's how I give it to him."

Wes Wambold, Ream's coach, who has coached some of the greatest fighters produced in the Navy, considers Rosette the greatest amateur he yet has handled.

Rosette's string of five consecutive All-Navy Championships began in 1959 when he won the All-Navy Heavyweight crown. Since then he has won four more Navy titles in three different divisions—1960, Light Heavyweight; 1961, Middleweight; 1962, Light-Middleweight; and 1963, Middleweight.

Rosette is 26 years old, a native of New Orleans. He has had 230 fights since 1955 and has lost only 9.

In 1961, when Rosette won the Middleweight Championship of the Navy he also won the Florida-Georgia Golden Glove Heavyweight title. Fighting six State Champions, Rosette beat Floyd Patterson's younger brother Ray in Golden Gloves finals.

Rosette also won the World Military Championship in 1961, against the entries of 23 Nations. His victory in the 1963 Inter Service Championships among the Navy, Air Force, Army and Marine titlists gave the Navy its only Championship. Rosette's sights are focused on the 1964 Olympics.

YOUNG BOXERS WANTED

When Tel-Star TV starts working, heavyweight fights will draw 15-75 million dollars throughout the world.

I am looking for heavyweights with no experience whatsoever that are 18-22 years of age, over six foot tall. I have one of the world's finest gyms and three intelligent trainers. We can teach you scientific boxing without the senseless beatings.

Send pictures to **A & B Gym**, 110½ Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

If you meet the requirements, we will give you a job so you will have time to train and become a scientific, professional boxer.

Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, sixth ranking heavyweight title contender.

SAM COLLYER RECALLED

(Continued from Page 25)

allowed the Brooklynite to come close without challenging him. Jamieson suddenly whipped out his gun and took the whole outfit as prisoners of war, a total of forty-eight men. One of the Rebels suddenly attacked Jamieson and in the fist fight that ensued, the Southerner was so badly whipped that none of the other captives dared go after Jamieson.

"When the Rebels were brought before Jamieson's commander, the soldier was highly complimented by Captain Campbell, who made him a Corporal and reported the feat with a recommendation that Jamieson receive special honors. When Collyer was mustered out of service, he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in command of his outfit.

At the capture of Fort Harrison, Jamieson's bravery was again noted by the Commanding Officer and he was raised to the rank of Captain. He was honorably discharged on June 27, 1865."

After the war, Jamieson took up professional boxing as a career. On April 8, 1866, he knocked out Jack Donnelly in Baltimore in eight rounds. Sam had moved from Brooklyn to Baltimore.

That same year he knocked out Mike Carr in ten rounds; Race Bolston in Alexandria, Va., in forty-nine rounds; Johnny McGlade in fifty-two rounds, that lasted one hour and fifteen minutes; Barney Aaron at Polick Landing, West Virginia, in forty-seven rounds, 2 hours and 45 minutes, and Johnny Lafferty at Alexandria, Va., in thirty-nine rounds, 1 hour and 2 minutes.

The following year he again stopped Barney Aaron in sixty-seven rounds, and knocked out Billy Kelly in thirty-six rounds. Then came one of his great contests with Billy Edwards, who later held the lightweight crown. At Cold River, Virginia, he knocked out Edwards in the forty-seventh round.

He had several other contests with Edwards. He stopped Billy in forty rounds in 1870 and in the same number of rounds in 1874. Four years later he met his Waterloo in a contest at the Palace Rink, in Brooklyn, when Jack McAuliffe, then the lightweight king, stopped him in the second round.

Collyer's last battle was fought on December 30, 1892, when he engaged in a four-round draw with Johnny Stewart at the Cumberland Club of Brooklyn.

The fight that most of his friends recalled when he passed away was that with John McGlade, of New York, on May 30, 1866. This contest was generally recognized as giving Collyer the rights to the American lightweight championship. He won in 52 rounds.

The battle was arranged for New York but the police got wind of it and the contestants and their backers were forced to flee the city. The fight was held in Alexandria, Va. Snow and sleet made conditions difficult.

The men decided to go through with the contest and for an hour and a quarter they fought bitterly before a select gathering from New York, York, Pa., where McGlade was a hot favorite, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The bout was fought behind a distillery, which was situated along the line of the Northern Central Railway.

Upon his retirement from boxing, Jamieson got a job in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Jamieson had an excellent reputation as an actor. He adopted two boys, whom he called Sam and Ed Collyer, and with them, he did a clog dance with the Barnum and Bailey show and with Sands' Circus.

In the Navy Yard he worked as a machinist. He remained there until his death, December 7, 1901. He was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery in Brooklyn. He never married.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

▸ Baby Lorona, 112, of Manila, badly outpointed Katsuo Yachinuma, 112, of Japan, in 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum before 10,000 fans. Yachinuma, who is recognized as the second best flyweight of Japan, started the fireworks with his speed and clever footwork. The Filipino battler concentrated his punches to the body. There were no knockdowns. The verdict was unanimous.

Porte Villa, 119, halted Manny Diolata, 117, in 6. Johnny Grysson, 115, decisioned Rene Pantaleon, 115, in 8. Rocky Padilla, 112, and Andy Cortez, 107, drew in 6. Carlos Segovia, 133, stopped Rocky Bueno, 135, in 1. Romy Espares, 119, outpointed Vic Sison, 118, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Ric Penalosa, 132, scored a big surprise in his career by outpointing Young Terror, 132, and junior lightweight champion of the Philippines in 10 round non title bout at the Araneta Coliseum before 8,000 howling fans.

Aquino Jr., 124, stopped Danny Rodenas, 126, in 4. Rush Benny, 118, beat Pat Solis, 119, in 6. Eddie Javier, 137, and Santiago Macaranas, 137, was a technical draw in 3 after a head collision. War Tagaloguin, 118, decisioned Ernie Sangel, 116, in 6. Fernando Zamora, 109, bested Romy Dyayco, 110, in 4 round opener.

▸ Oscar Reyes, 126, drew with Francisco Balug, 125, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. It was the first fight for Oscar after 6 months layoff and he seemed rusty. Oscar was leading in the first rounds but the tough Cebuano kept his pace until the last stanza.

Fighting San Carlos, 135, decisioned Sid Cloma, 135, in 10. Baslo Escobido, 118, whipped Lito Villahermosa, 118, in another 10 rounder. Jose Flash, 130, halted Boy Baesa, 130, in 6. Mart Carbonilla, 116, defeated Nowsboy Brown, 116, in 8.

▸ Kid Centeno, 127, defeated Rogelio Tulunghari, 126, in 10 round main event at the Besa Boxing Arena. In the opening round, Rogelio downed Centeno with a left hook to the chin for no count. He got up and made Rogelio miss frequently. The only round in which Centeno became the aggressor, was the 10th in which he concentrated his attack on Rogelio's body.

Jet Parker, 113, bested Midget Paras, 110, in 6. Tony Medalla, 125, decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 126, in 4. Loreto Abanel, 110, drew with Cesar Soliman, 109, in 4.

▸ Johnny Jamito, 124, outpointed Veeranid Charernmuang, 124, of Thailand, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum before 9,000 fans. This was the first bout for Jamito since he lost to Eder Jofre in a world bantamweight championship bout last May. The Filipini was the master the whole evening.

Grego Garcia, 124, kayoed Demy Santiago, 127, in 6. Tony Miyahira, 126, stopped Albert Amergo, 123, in 3. Kid Aguilos, 126, outpointed Ray Javellana, 126, in 6. Rufe Ocular, 110, outpointed Baby Hernandez, 111, in 6. Ernie Pascua, 111, bested Speed Castro, 106, in 4.

▸ Frederick "Sugar" Bonus, 120, defeated Flory Kid, 120, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. It was a slugging duel from the start with Bonus on the top of his opponent.

Buen Romero Abulencia, 134, drew with Jess Joe Dabu, 136, in 10 rounds. Catalino Arpon, 134, halted Larry Fernandez, 133, in 7.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

San Antonio, Tony Padilla, Promoter — Jose Moreno is one of the most promising young featherweights in Monterrey, Mexico, and certainly our South of the Border amigos can be justly proud of the little battler. He showed Alamo City fans that he's an hombre to be reckoned with by winning a 10-round decision over the hard hitting Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora of Corpus Christi. Zamora made a battle of it at 127 pounds, and Moreno looked great at the same weight.

Luis Leija, 120, stopped Juan Serna, 118, in the sixth heat. Fernando Garcia, 153½, whipped Alfredo Nevares, 146½, in a pleasing six. Ramon Garza, 118½, got the verdict in a six from Charley Mata, 121½.

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter—"Big Cat" Cleve Williams proved too much fighter for Roger Rischer of Oakland, California. Cleve was truly a super heavyweight this night. He literally punched Rischer full of holes. The "Big Cat" decked Roger in the third for the full count after having Roger down earlier for a nine count. Williams scaled 213, Rischer 194½.

Benny Bowser, 173, Austin, and Tommy "Hurricane" Sims, 171, Houston, fought to a wild and wooly 10 round draw. Bowser's Texas lightheavy title was on the line, and this was the rubber match in the series. Each had won previous contests by knockouts. Benny, the sawed off bomber from the Capitol City, started fast but the veteran Sims closed with a rush to even matters.

In the top prelim, Henry Dominguez, 133½, hammered out a convincing six round victory over courageous Terry Molina, 133, New Orleans. What a furious pace these two gamecocks set! It was one of those give-and-take bouts. Their first meeting ended in a draw, and at that time the fans threw coins and greenbacks into the ring to the tune of $47.50. The crowd went wild at the finish, and coins rained into the ring for over five minutes with $72.70 tossed into it for the fighters.

Irish Jimmy Manahan, 188, Houston, was too clever for the veteran Bill March, 176, Little Rock, and racked up his sixth consecutive victory without a loss in a fast four rounder. The 20-year old Manahan, had a birthday in September, and as we've said before, the rangy Irish kid from Houston's Northside bears some watching.

Clarence Boone, 182½, Fort Worth, got off the deck in the first session to starch Eddie Jones, 193, Alligator, Miss., in round two of a savage brawl.

Corpus Christi, Texas, CWV Post #1798, Promoter—Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora, Corpus Christi, stopped tall Freddie Burris, 133, Dallas, in the third round of a featured bout. Bobby Garza, 130, Corpus Christi, a real veteran, whipped tough Beldon Paton, 132, Dallas, in 10 rounds. Juan Saldivar, 115, and Luis Leija, 117, drew in another ten.

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter—Garland "Rip" Randall met a tough cookie in the person of Frankie Ramirez of Los Angeles, but tossed too much leather for the West Coast welter and walked away with a unanimous 10-round verdict. Ramirez has an awkwardly clever style but it just isn't enough to take the measure of a Rip Randall. The windmill puncher from Houston tipped the beam at 147, Ramirez 148.

Henry Dominguez, 133, Houston, won a unanimous 10-round decision over game Beldon Paton, 135, Dallas, in a rip-roaring battle.

Chief John Peters, 175, Levelland, dropped veteran George Price, 176, Houston, for a nine count in the first round, and piled up points until he ran smack dab into a thunderous Price right hand in the eighth round. The Sac and Fox Indian Chief was smashed right into the canvas. He scrambled up at nine and managed to stay erect for 30-seconds until the bell sounded. Believe it or not the long armed redskin with wonderful recuperative powers roared out in the ninth round to gain the upper hand, and also copped the tenth. The Chief won the fight. The crowd showered the ring with $37.50, to show that they liked the efforts put forth by both Peters and Price.

In four rounders, Whistlin' Willie Watson, 140, veteran Houston prelim scrapper, edged tough Jesse Alaniz, 136, Houston, and Roy Rogers, 220, Hereford, fought to a four round roughhouse draw with Murphy Gordwin, 190, Houston.

Odds & Ends . . . Joe Brown, ex-lightweight boss, has been in South America since first of August along with his trainer Billy DeFoe. The champ says he's feeling good, and still has some big victories left in him . . . Roxy Kalo doing an excellent job of guiding bulldog Henry Dominguez for Charlie Terry . . . Charles Court of Houston's Downtown Boxing Club has one of the finest amateur stables in this sector of the country. Outstanding boys currently wearing the colors of the Downtown Club are Jesse Valdez, John "Shorty" Edmond, Mike Olivares, Pete Garcia, Roland Olivares, and 15-year old Ray "Serrano" Zaragoza. Valdez, a 16-year old Marshall Junior High student, just may be one of the all time greats to come out of the Texas amateur ranks.

We failed to mention the fatal heart attack suffered by Ralph Smith in early September. The 57-year old night club operator was for many years Texas' leading boxing promoter, and had a great many friends throughout the U.S. The writer broke in under Ralph Smith as a publicity man, and it is with genuine regret that we mention his taking the final count. He promoted with success in Houston, Galveston, and Dallas.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

The winter boxing season in Jersey, which will be highlighted by next month's world middleweight title bout in Atlantic City, got under way in State Garden in Union City before a packed house.

▸ In the main bout Bob Avena, 173, Brooklyn, got up off the floor in the third round to fight his way to a one-sided eight round decision over local favorite Frank DePaula, 175, Jersey City.

After having been floored by a left-right combination, Avena was in complete command of the fight. Referee Gus Lesnevich scored it 7-1.

The semi-final ended in the fifth round when referee Mickey Greb stopped the action to save Dick Miller, 160, Hempstead, L.I. from further punishment at the fists of Jersey City's Wally Henderson, also 160. It was the eighth straight victory for Wally since returning to action last year.

In Fours: Luke Erwin, 135, Bayonne, and tall Joe Alexander, 144, Paterson, slugged to a draw; Jim Nuova, 132, Brooklyn, edged out Jose Crespo, 126, Puerto Rico; Herb Bynum, 132, Paterson, outpointed Claude Romerom, 135, Trinidad; and Doug Duffy, 169½, Levittown, L.I., made his bow as a pro with a victory over Wilbert Davis, 179, Paterson.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

BOSTON Arena—Florentino Fernandez, 159½, Cuban now fighting out of Miami, unloaded one of his powerful left hooks on the chin of Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, to score a knockout in the fourth round of their televised bout. Body blows had slowed down the local boy whose titular aspirations were smashed by Fernandez' dynamic punching. Following the bout a riot ensued when Cubans leaped into the ring bearing a banner asking aid in fighting Communism in Cuba. The Cuban flag had a black bow of mourning sewn to it.

Dick DiVola, 130½, Charlestown, looked good in knocking out Paddy Read, 130, Providence, in the second round of the ten round co-feature. DiVola found Read easy to hit and threw fast combinations to his jaw to drop him once before spilling him for the full count.

Larry Carney, 163, Lowell, had an easy time stopping Augie Simmons, 156, New York, in the second round of their eight spot.

Kid Khiam, 163½, Malden, flattened inexperienced Bobby Williams, 160, Springfield, in the first round.

Marion Conner, 171, formerly of Canton, O., but now living in Roxbury, spilled Gene Washington, 169, Elizabeth, N.J., three times to win by an automatic knockout in the first round. Dick Gambino, 170, Providence, was held to a draw by Charlie O'Neil, 176, Roxbury, in the four round opener.

BRIDGEPORT—City Arena — Billy Tisdale, 176, Bridgeport, had to climb off the canvas twice in the second round to win a close six round decision over Cleo Daniels, 175, White Plains, N.Y. After the second knockdown Tisdale held the upper hand for the remainder of the bout.

Harry Castro, 150, New York, took a four round decision from Butch Craig, 149, Bridgeport. Herb Ramsey, 160, Bridgeport, handed a three round beating to Julius Owens, 160, New York, in a bout listed as semi-pro but featuring a pair of professionals. The remainder of the card was made up of semi-pro bouts.

BOSTON Arena—Tom McNeeley, 205, Arlington, not known for his strict adherence to rules, ethics, courtesies, or any of the niceties of boxing, won when his opponent Duke Sabedong, 223, Honolulu, was disqualified in the second round. Although the bout was short it did not lack for thrills.

The bout had hardly started when Sabedong crossed a right to McNeeley's jaw scoring a knockdown. On arising McNeeley retaliated by using his head, shoulder, and elbow while Sabedong dropped a punch below the belt. Both were warned by Referee Joe Zapustas.

In the second round McNeeley was dropped to his knees by a right uppercut. Shortly afterwards McNeeley was down again from a low blow. The referee awarded the fight to McNeeley.

McNeeley arose and attacked Sabedong who dropped him back into the arms of his handlers. Two of McNeeley's brothers climbed into the ring to attack Sabedong. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission suspended both Sabedong for 30 days for flagrant disregard of its laws and for ignoring the referee's warnings; and McNeeley received 60 days for acts detrimental to boxing and possibly inciting a riot.

Kid Khiam, 162, Malden, won a unanimous eight round decision over Vernon LaMar, 163, Metuchen, N.J., but came out of the fray looking the worse. Marion Conner, 176, Roxbury, won by a four round knockout over Olvin Veazey, 182, Stamford, Conn. Walker Simmons, 165, Asheville, N.C., outclassed Charlie O'Neil, 172, Roxbury, in the curtain raiser.

BRIDGEPORT—City Arena—Billy Tisdale, 180, Bridgeport, defeated Cleo Daniels, 179, White Plains, more convincingly in their rematch of six rounds. Tisdale's left jab worked to perfection as he consistently landed it to Daniel's face. Daniels was shaken in the third and sixth rounds from body blows.

Butch Craig, 146½, Bridgeport, won on a TKO when Vince Delgado, 147 New York, was unable to come out for the second round due to a severe cut over his right eye. Herb Ramsey, 159, Bridgeport, was held to a draw in a three round semi-pro bout by Don Rainieri, 159, New York, who has also competed as a pro.

BOSTON Arena—Dick DiVola, 131, Charlestown, became the New England lightweight champion by virtue of his unanimous ten round decision over veteran Tommy Tibbs, 130½, Roxbury. DiVola was the aggressor and built up a lead in the early rounds. The globe-trotting Tibbs came on strong in the middle rounds but was unable to cope with DiVola's late round surge. Although the voting for DiVola, a nephew of Honey Mellody lightweight star of the 30's, was unanimous, the bout was very close.

James J. Beattie, 237, New York, 6 ft. 9 in. giant, thrust out a left jab which was enough to flatten Al Alberts, 218, Paterson, N.J., in the first round of the six round semi-final.

Marion Conner, 173, Roxbury, halted Mike Campbell, 167, Newark, N.J., in the fifth of their sixer. Tony Caruolo, 140, Providence, eked out a split decision in four rounds over Tommy Thibault, 144, Somerville. In the opener of four rounds, Charley O'Neil, 178, Roxbury, starched Irish Tracy, 171, Garfield, N.J., in the first heat.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

MORE GLORY FOR GREECE?

IN our rather extensive experience with athletics, we've observed that there are no more enthusiastic nationalists than the Greeks—when, of course, they have someone or something to become excited about.

Since the departure of Jim Londos from the wrestling mat, the Greeks haven't had much of an opportunity in recent years to become excited about anything in the sports world.

They may have something in the more or less immediate future in the husky 24-year-old person of Byron (Axe) Stoimenides, a 6-foot, 195-pound prizefighter, imported from Greece by Ray Meyers, a Brooklyn wholesale dealer in automotive parts and part-time fight manager.

Early this year a friend of Meyers', Steve Dotsis, visited his homeland and in Salonika became acquainted with Stoimenides. For five years Stoimenides had been amateur champion of Greece, but there were so few fighters there that in those five years, his total bouts numbered only twenty-seven. Yes, he'd be very interested in going to America and fighting professionally.

Dotsis, on his return, spoke to Meyers about Stoimenides, and Ray, in turn, spoke to the veteran Lippy Breidbart about teaching and training the Greek. The result was that Stoimenides was invited here to try his luck in professional competition.

The Greek made his debut at Sunnyside Garden in a four-round preliminary and won. Although a bit crude, he showed promise. Back to Sunnyside in another four, he won again. His form was improving. Two more fours followed, one at Sunnyside, another in Madison Square Garden. He won one, drew the other. The opposition was getting better, but so was the Greek. Back to Sunnyside for his first six, he whipped another promising newcomer, Orvin Veazey. For his next start, also at Sunnyside, he was promoted to his first main event, limited to six rounds, with seasoned Henry Wallitsch as the opponent. It was Stoimenides' stiffest test yet. Although he lost the decision, he had the satisfaction of flooring Wallitsch, and his overall performance against his more experienced opponent was encouraging.

The local Greek colonies are becoming interested in Stoimenides, and have been turning out in increasingly larger numbers for his fights. If he continues to improve and eventually reaches the Big Time, his enthusiastic Greek followers could conceivably make him a tremendous box-office attraction—something New York boxing sorely needs these days.

TOO MANY OBITUARIES

Recent weeks have been unusually grim for the fistic fraternity, with several old-time ring aces, a veteran promoter and a boxing commissioner departing our midst. Obituaries in this trade seem to be getting more and more frequent with each passing month.

Of the recent departures, the first to go was that great little bantamweight and former world champion, Kid Williams, who was five weeks short of his 70th birthday when counted out in Baltimore. (A feature on the Blond Bomber's long, colorful career appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Then Kid Murphy, one-time claimant of the bantam title, died in Trenton, N.J., at the age of 77.

Next, Louis Feingold, 59, who, as Al Lewis, had been a popular promoter in Philadelphia, died of a heart attack while driving home from the Veterans Boxers Association convention in Quaker Town.

The following fatality also was a Philadelphian, Al Klein, 62, member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. A heart attack also was responsible.

Finally, there was Al Thompson, 65, a fine lightweight back around the World War I era, who went on from the ring to become one of the nation's outstanding personalities in the merchandising field. Also a victim of a heart attack, Thompson died in New York.

MURPHY CLAIMED BANTAM TITLE

Kid Murphy wasn't a Murphy at all. He was of Italian extraction, born in Boston and christened Peter Frascella. It was a rather common practice in those days for fighters of other nationalities to adopt Irish names when they began fistic operations.

Murphy, nee Frascella, first donned the upholstered mittens in 1903. A rugged little fellow and a stiff puncher with a left hook, he did a good job of wading through the rest of New England's bantams, then spread his activities to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Eventually he appeared in the midwest and was matched with Johnny Coulon in Milwaukee in 1907.

The bantam title was vacant at the time, but Coulon had been claiming it and his meeting with Murphy was advertised as for the championship. At the end of ten rounds Murphy was awarded the decision and promptly inherited Coulon's title claim. He didn't hold it long, however. The following year he returned the claim to Coulon when Johnny outpointed him twice in Peoria, Ill. In a fourth meeting with Coulon, Murphy was knocked out in the fifth round in New York in 1909.

Failing vision prompted Murphy's retirement in 1914. He settled in Trenton, and for several years trained and managed fighters. Eventually he became blind, but not until he had seen one of his sons, who used the name "Tommy (Kid) Murphy", develop into a useful lightweight in the late '20s and early '30s.

Aside from his ring accomplishments, Murphy left much to be remembered by—two other sons, five daughters, sixteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

ANENT AL THOMPSON

The sudden passing of Al Thompson was a stunning personal shock to this commentator.

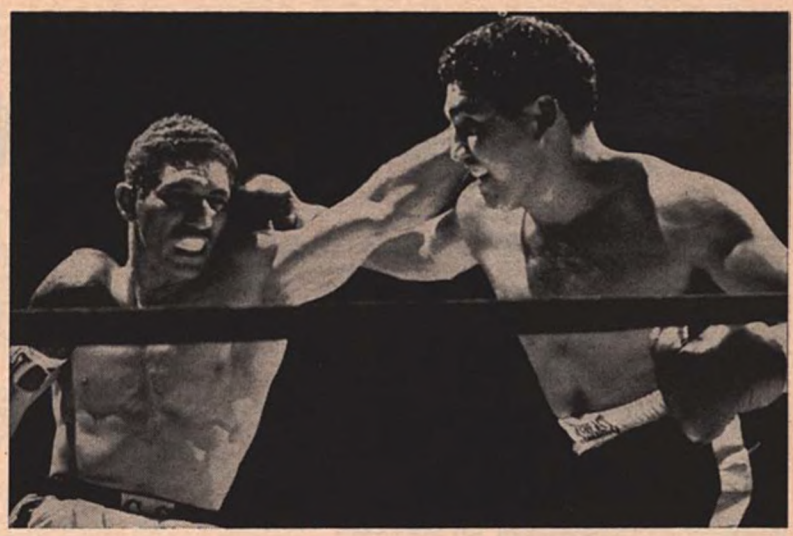
Our association dated back to early 1918, during World War I, when we were at the Marine training base in Paris Island, S.C. Thompson, who'd been a promising lightweight in his native Cincinnati, became chief boxing instructor at the camp. Later he went overseas with the 11th Regiment. Discharged during the spring of 1919 in Philadelphia, Thompson

resumed his ring career there, and in the next five years was good enough to step along with the likes of Joe Benjamin, Harry Kid Brown, Cal Delaney and other popular lightweights of the era.

Looking to the future, Thompson used his ring earnings to finance his way through a business course at the University of Pennsylvania. When he graduated in 1924, he quit boxing and we lost track of each other until four or five years ago when, as Alfred C. Thompson, executive vice president and general manager of the Miller & Rhoads chain of department stores in Virginia, he was elected president of the National Retail Merchants Association at its annual convention in New York. It was a tremendous honor for an ex-fighter. The N.R.M.A. embraced 11,000 department stores and mail-order houses throughout the United States, with 300 branches in foreign lands, and did a gross annual business of $2 *billion!* Thompson served two years as president.

About a year ago, Al, or "Tommy," as he was known in the trade, resigned from Miller & Rhoads to accept the presidency of Richard Atkins, Inc., an international merchandising and research association with headquarters in New York.

Through the years Thompson never lost his interest in boxing. He helped to found the original Veteran Boxers Association in Philadelphia and served as its first president from 1935 to 1938.



Rocky Rivero (right) scored an upset victory when he defeated Florentino Fernandez in a hard-fought ten in Madison Square Garden. A flash, controversial knockdown in the eighth round represented Rivero's slim margin of victory.

PARDON PAPPY JOE

No matter how careful a writer tries to be, errors of omission and commission are bound to sneak into print occasionally. In commenting in these columns last month on New Jersey's colorful boxing history, we listed the many champions produced by the state, but, somehow, the name of heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott was missing when the issue came off the press. Our apologies are hereby extended to the ol' Pappy Guy.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

In registering his ninth win in nine months of professional operations, fast-rising Johnny Persol, 172½, Brooklyn, experienced some exasperating moments trying to make a fight of it with Johnny Alford, 170¾, Philadelphia, at Sunnyside Garden. It takes two to make a fight, but in this case Alford refused to cooperate.

On "paper," the experienced Alford figured to give Persol some real opposition, but as it happened the Philadelphian didn't come to fight. He acted like a scared jackrabbit, skittering and scampering around the ring with Persol in futile pursuit. When Alford wasn't running, he was covering up, and the few punches he did throw were out of apparent fright. Surprisingly, one of them managed to connect in the seventh round and jolt Persol for a few moments.

Persol got very few chances to inflict any serious damage on the skittering Philadelphian, but he did get close enough in the sixth round to open a slight cut over his opponents left eye, and again in the seventh to aggravate the injury. At the end of the seventh Dr. Sam Swetnick checked the damage and aroused the suffering witnesses to an enthusiastic outburst of applause when he decided Alford was in no condition to continue.

The action missing in the main event was amply supplied in a lively set of preliminaries. There was an odd finish to the semi-final, scheduled for six, between Ebelardo Munoz, 151, Puerto Rico, and Oscar Freeman, 151, West Side. It had been a fairly even affair until midway through the fifth when Freeman suddenly fell to the canvas without being hit. He stumbled up at eight, then collapsed again, gesturing toward his right leg. It developed that he had dislocated the cartilege in his knee. A physician treated him in the dressing room but he had to be assisted when he limped out of the arena.

Another six was over in a hurry, Jimmy Dupree, 168½, Harlem, halting Mel Fulgham, 174¾, Wheeling, W. Va., at 1:39 of the first. In a third six, Angel Rivera, 127, Passaic, N.J., outpointed veteran George (Baby Beau Jack) Seabrook, 130¾, St. Albans, L.I. The opening four produced a decision for Eddie Turner, 143, West Side, over Gil Rodriguez, 144½, Puerto Rico.

Youth, ambition, clever boxing ability and a nine-pound advantage in weight would seem to represent a well-nigh unbeatable combination, but they weren't enough for Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 159¼, Toledo, and the 1960 Olympic junior middleweight champion suffered the first defeat of his 15-bout professional career when he was outhustled, outboxed, outpunched and outroughed by former world welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez, 150½, in a busy TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The bout featured the return of boxing to the Garden after an absence of two months, and also the return of Friday night fights after three years of Saturday night operations.

Rodriguez had a bit too much of everything for McClure, but he marred his victory by roughing tactics and low punching. Although he repeatedly fired punches out of bounds, the Cuban was penalized only once, the referee awarding the sixth round to McClure.

After splitting honors in the first two rounds, Rodriguez went out in front early in the third when a long right to the chin sent McClure sprawling on the canvas for a mandatory eight-count. The Ohioan recuperated quickly, and fought stubbornly from then on, but he couldn't match the lighter Cuban in speed and concerted industry.

The semi-final, scheduled for six, ended at 1:15 of the fourth with Angelo Soto, 129, Puerto Rico, stopping Tony Tozzi, 129¼, Bronx. In another six, Chico Veliz, 134½, Miami, Fla., outpointed Al Dublin, 132½, Brooklyn. In fours, Bobby Little, 161, Brooklyn, decisioned Clyde Taylor, 162, Harlem; Jose Colon, 127½, won from Chocolate Colon, 130½, in an all-Puerto Rico affair, and Carl Williams, 150½, Newark, N.J., had the better of Jesus Como, 150, Puerto Rico.

The turnout looked about 3,200 with the receipts hitting in the vicinity of $7,200.

Another of trainer Johnny Sullo's young Long Island Irish proteges made good in his first appearance as a Sunnyside Garden main-eventer when 19-year-old Billy Lonergan, 146¼, Rosedale, trounced Danny Andrews, 145, Corona, in a free-swinging six.

Lonergan had been improving steadily after a not-too-promising beginning in ring competition. In his first four starts, Billy succeeded in scoring one win against two defeats and a draw. From then on, however, he had been unbeaten, his triumph over Andrews representing his seventh in succession and the most encouraging of the lot.

In the semi-final six, veteran Henry Wallitsch, 202, Astoria, outbrawled Art Henderson, 187, Harlem, in a real Donnybrook. The rivals became so engrossed in their slugging that in three of the rounds they kept belting away after the bell. Although penalized one round, the fourth, for a low punch, Wallitsch was a clear winner.

In the first six, Georgie Briggs, 148, substituted for ailing Luis Quinones of Puerto Rico and outfought Kenny Bryant, 146½, in an all-Brooklyn meeting.

In a trio of fours, Georgie Williams, 138, Harlem, whipped Gary Bailey, 139, West Side; Felix Morales, 140½, Puerto Rico, won from a fellow-islander, Hector Reyes, 138, and Mike McGurk, 159, a recent arrival from Scotland, making his American debut, won from Savas Delasavados, 159, Greece, when the latter suffered a nasty gash over his left eye and wasn't permitted to continue after the first round.

Attendance 825; gross receipts $1,576.63.

That offensively and defensively an adept left hand, coupled with boxing skill, can be a valuable combination in a ringster's repertoire was amply evidenced by the decision Joey Archer, 161, Bronx, registered over Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 158, Paterson, N.J., in their non-TV'd ten in Madison Square Garden.

In posting his 37th win in 38 professional starts (his only defeat was squared away in a return bout with Jose Gonzales), Archer was reminiscent of another Irishman of yesteryear, Tommy Loughran.

Archer's jabs not only piled up points for him, but they checked many of Carter's dangerous offensives. Archer occasionally mixed up his tactics by using his left for hooking and now and then dropping in a fast right, to keep Carter confused and off-balance. For the most part, however, Joey relied upon his jabs, and at times he poked as many as five and six in succession into Carter's features without a return.

Still, it wasn't an easy win for Archer. Even with his shifty boxing and busy left hand, Joey ran into several trouble spots, particularly in the final session when Carter, in a desperate rally, stormed through Archer's defenses, brushed aside that left hand, and had the Bronxite in serious trouble from a series of two-fisted smashes to the head and body. But Archer refused to go down, and was still on his feet at the final bell.

Squaring accounts for a decision lost at Sunnyside Garden, Hubert Hilton, 191½, Glen Cove, L.I., outmauled Luther (Sonny) Murphy, 193½, Phoenix, Ariz., in the semi-final eight. In another eight, Teddy Pagan, 161, Puerto Rico, won a free-swinging affair with Tony Fortunato, 161, Bronx. In fours, Bob Cassidy, 154¾, Levittown, L.I., extended his won-lost record to 9-0 by decisioning Al Sewell, 153, Staten Island; Luke Erwin, 132½, Bayonne, N.J., whipped Jose Pickett, 129, Bronx, and Bob Scarboro, 196, Bronx, was too big and strong for Lou Hicks, 179¼, West Side.

Because the time had been preempted by another program, the Archer-Carter bout was not televised, giving the Garden an opportunity to find out how responsive the fans would be to an attractive card if they had to pay their way in instead of sitting home and seeing it for free on their TV screens. Although it is doubtful if the show produced a profit—because of the guarantees to the fighters and the heavy operating expenses—the Garden staff seemed satisfied with the turnout of 8,592 and gross receipts of $36,417.

The best statistics reported at Sunnyside Garden since Irving Cohen resumed operations as promoter were an attendance of 1,104 and box-office business of $2,717.29 for Vince Shomo's eight-round decision over Antonio Marcilla.

By winning, Shomo, 149, West Side, evened the score with Marcilla, 147, Argentina, for a defeat the latter had tossed into him a year and a half before at St. Nicholas Arena.

Shomo, aggressor all the way, dropped Marcilla momentarily toward the end of the third, had the South American holding on in the fifth and seventh, and opened a cut over his right eye in the eighth.

In justice to Marcilla, however, it must be said that this was his first fight in a year, and while he was in good physical condition, he was undeniably ring rusty.

(Continued on page 47)

IN LATIN AMERICA

TORRES KAYO, END FOR PEREZ

Former world flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina who was the victim of a stunning knockout by Mexican Champion, Efren Torres in Guadalajara. It may be the end of the trail for the tiny South American, a great little champion.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

THREE BOXING SHOWS were staged in La Laguna during the month. Two under the promotion of the Dipp Bros. at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, state of Durango. And one, by Ralph Martinez, at Torreon Bullfight Plaza, under the sponsorship of Septoma Club. The results follow:

▸ **ARENA OLIMPICA,** Gomez Palacio: Sensational little fox Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 111, Mexico City, kayoed local champion Jose Valenzuela, 113, in the fifth round. Watch this little boy. "Zorrita" is under the direction of old timer, Antonio Estrada, the same man who developed Enrique Bolaños.

Marcos Camacho, 135, Mexico City, iced Jose Miguel Moreno, 139, Durango former simon pure, in three rounds. Manuel Flores, 112, scored a split 10-round decision over young Armando Villa, 110, who fought like a little savage bull. Jose Angel Zatarain, 127, put to sleep Andres Hernandez, 131, in the third. Acacio "Brown" Hernandez, 115, stopped Guillermo Rojas, 116, in the second.

▸ Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 127, scored an 8-round technical decision over Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 127, Durango. Both were banged up. The officials found Sugar ahead on points. Before the finish, Zatarain floored his Chamaco foe for an 8-second count in the seventh round.

Marcos Camacho, 135, Mexico City, scored his second kayo triumph in La Laguna when he demolished veteran Juventino "Dinamita" Rojas, 135, in the seventh round. Jose Parga, 126, Durango, bested Carmelo Cortez, 124, in eight heats. Jose Angel Zatarain, 127, kid brother of Sugar, stopped Rafael Macias, 126, in the first round. Jose "Pepin" Madero, 111, whipped Acacio "Brown" Hernandez, 110, after four fast rounds.

▸ **PLAZA DE TOROS" TORREON",** Torreon: Antonio "Joyero" Aguirre, 126, Mexico City top feather, was awarded with a booed 10-round duke over curly student Luis Ramirez, 126. It was a real fine fight and all the fans will be waiting for a second meeting between these boys.

Agustin Contreras, 123, scored a bloody 3-round kayo triumph over gallant Juan Hernandez, 126, Monterrey.

In other scheduled 10-round bout, Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Briones, 119, put to sleep Jorge Herrera, 121, Monterrey, in the sixth heat.

Ricardo Diaz, 123, kayoed Benny Quintero, 128, in the sixth and Jose "Pepin" Madero, 112, decisioned Miguel Huereca, 115, after four rounds.

NORTHERN MEXICO

SALTILLO: Rodolfo Cabalero, 128, koed veteran Otillo "Zurdo" Galvan, 127, in 2:30 of the very first round.

Jorge Herrera, 120, Monterrey, stopped Jose Luis Robledo, 118, in the third.

NUEVO LAREDO: Jose Angel Zamora, 125, kayoed Juan Manuel "Melon" Treviño, 126, featherweight champion of Tamaulipas state in the fourth round.

MONTERREY: Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 137, outpointed Miguel Hernandez, 135, in ten rounds. Alberto Guzman, 150, halted Mario "Tony" Lozano, 154, in the second round.

SABINAS: Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 115, kayoed Jose Inez Cazares, 113, in the eighth round. "Gallito" Gonzalez, 127, stopped Jose Macias, 126, in the second. The promoters got Sugar Ramos against Roy Burris as the main event but the men refused to fight due the poor attendance and the fans, of course, exploded. They broke chairs, bottles and seating pillows.

REYNOSA: Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 148, kayoed Johnny Brooks, 146, Texas, in the fourth round. Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 134, Battling stable mate, stopped Jose de la Cerda, 132, in the third.

Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 127, also a partner of both Torres and Gabiño, scored a 9-round technical decision over Chilo Barranco, 125, Veracruz, due to a mutual butt.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ: This tropical city, capital of the state of Chiapas, got the honors during the month with four boxing shows. The results were as follows:

▸ Ramon "Kiko" Torres, 119, put to sleep "Pichon" Contreras, 120, in the fifth round. Kiko, a local idol, is only 18-years old.

▸ Adalberto "Pollo" Martinez, 118, Mexico City, got the ten round duke over Ramon "Kiko" Torres, 120. Delfino Martinez, 126, Mexico City, whipped Ray Garcia, 129, in ten rounds.

▸ Marcos Mejia, 114, Mexico City, decisioned Doroteo "Pollito" Lara, 112, after ten heats. Rafael Torres, 129, kayoed Merengue Junior, 125, in four.

▸ Cuervo Sabel, 124, iced "Pantera" Reyes, 125, Tabasco, in the third round. Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 114, local musquito champ, stopped "Relampago" Zarate, 116, in the seventh.

CENTRAL MEXICO

QUERETARO: There were two shows during the month in this city, capital of the state which produces the best avacados in all Mexico.

▸ Serafin "Babe" Castro, 137, outscored Kid Tabaco, 135, after ten hard rounds. Andres Silva, 133, kayoed Antonio Andrade, 136, in the ninth of the scheduled 10-round semifinal match.

▸ Veteran Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 138, Mexico City, scored a 3-round kayo triumph over Battling Kid, 135, Aguascalientes strong man.

AMECAMECA: "Raton" Buendia, 122, stopped Kid Aztequita, 124, in the third. Juan Estrada, 139, bested Francisco Aguilar, 137, in eight rounds.

GUADALAJARA: The Lutteroth enterprises offered four boxing shows during the month at their Arena "Coliseo" of this modern city.

▸ Fighting corsair from Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Langston Carl Morgan, 145, came to Guadalajara and he put to sleep young local proud Sergio Rodriguez, 143, in the second round. Venerable "L.C.", a hot card around the Mexican provinces, floored his foe twice before he finished him with a terrific left hook. In the 10-round semifinal, Alfredo Sanchez, 135, scored an 8-round knockout over Nicolas Ruiz, 136.

▸ Ruben Arocha, 148, Argentina, S.A., started his campaign in Mexico with an unanimous 10-round decision triumph over Jorge Rosales, 144, local welter. Lorenzo Ortega, 126, halted Pablo Mireles, 125, in the fifth round.

▸ Jalisco state big idol, Efren "Alacran" Torres, 112, national flyweight champ, scored a dramatic 3-round kayo triumph over veteran Pascual Perez, 109, Agrentina, S.A., and former musquito champion of the whole world. The little "scorpion" floored Pascual twice with left hooks to the chin. With this triumph, Efren will be in the world rankings.

In the 10-round semifinal, Moi Torres, 120, Alacran's oldest brother, surprised the fans when he scored a unanimous decision over topnotcher Guillermo "Memo" Tellez, 119, Mexico City. Fernando Tiscareño, 118, kayoed Freddie Aragon, 120, in the third round.

▸ Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 123, drew with Ernesto Barrera, 120, former flyweight champion of Mexico, after ten rounds. Alfredo Sanchez, 133, kayoed Jacinto Lira, 131, in the fifth.

CUERNAVACA: Three shows were staged during the month in this historical city, where Spaniard conqueror Hernando de Cortes built his famous Palace.

▸ Emeterio "Eloy" Sanchez, 126, the man who kayoed Joe Becerra, stopped Miguel Aguero, 125, feather champ of Morelos, in the fifth round.

▸ Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 132, embalmed Kid Roma, 135, Acapulco, in the sixth round. This Roma boy is the kid brother of Al Urbina.

▸ Mauro Galvan, 130, easily whipped Rafael Camacho, 133, Puebla boy, who has a triumph over Sugar Ramos. Do you remember him, dear Ultiminio?

THE GULF COAST

VERACRUZ: Three boxing shows were staged during the month at this important harbor of the state of the same name. The results follow.

▸ Fallo Altamirano, 126, scored a 10-round kayo triumph over "Chilango" Sansores, 125. Jose Suarez, 127, stopped "Cachorro" Martinez, 125, in the third.

▸ Adan Castro, 126, defeated Sergio "Zurdo" Sanchez, 130, in ten rounds. "Raton" Garcia, 117, iced "Pulgarcito" Gutierrez, 117, in the third heat.

▸ Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 118, Jalapa, stopped Alfredo Castillo, 119, in only three rounds. Ray Villa, 110, Jalapa, decisioned "Veracruz" Carmona, 109, in eight.

CORDOBA: The fans enjoyed two shows during the period and the results follow:

▸ Joaquin Velazquez, 125, and Jose Luis Martinez, 124, drew after ten rounds.

▸ Johnny Ortiz, 135, kayoed "Chino" Villanueva, 132, in the second round.

MANTE: Three boxing shows were staged during the month in this city in the state of Tamaulipas.

▸ Manuel Galvez, 122, upset Tampico's idol Raul Barcelo, 119, in ten rounds.

▸ Monterrey Jose Lopez, "Toluco the Second", 127, put to sleep Florencio Araujo, 128, in the third round.

▸ Eduardo "Lalo" Moreno, 134, bested Victorio Guzman, 136, Mexico City, after ten unilateral rounds.

THE PACIFIC COAST

AGUA PRIETA: Two shows were staged during the month in this agricultural city of the state of Sonora, land of the braves 6 feet-tall Yaqui Indians.

▸ Arnoldo "Young" Valenzuela, 150, defeated Ernesto "Gasolin" Lopez, 149, in ten rounds. Baby Cardoso, 135, got the duke over Silvestre "Chero" Arnoldo, 130, in ten.

▸ Jorge Diaz, 135, scored a 2-round knockout triumph over Pedro Perez "Chihuahua Kid", 138, from Chihuahua of course. Jorge floored his Chihuahua foe twice and he finally stopped him. Manuel Tarazon, 128, kayoed Carlos Morales, 130, in the third. "Toluco" Hernandez, 134, (another "Toluco" nickname?), bested Kid Bacerac, 138, in six rounds.

ACAPULCO: Salvador Lutteroth & Sons promoted three boxing shows during the month and all at the Arena "Coliseo" built just aside the wonderful Roqueta Beach.

▸ Ernesto Beltran, 125, won over Juan Salazar, 127, in ten. Gustavo Garcia, 132, kayoed Joel Osornio, 133, in the second round.

▸ Samuel Castillo, 118, Mexico City, bested "Sugar" Pino, 117, local boy, in ten rounds. Florencio Dominguez, 125, stopped Pedro Ugalde, 124, in the fourth.

▸ "Raton" Perez, 111, won over Alfonso Cazares, 110, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Eusebio "Chebo" Lataban, 113, defeated Joel Garcia, 112, in the 8-round semifinal.

LOS MOCHIS: They had two shows during the month in this city in the state of Sinaloa.

▸ Ignacio "Nacho" Rubio, 155, scored a 3-round clean knockout over Federico Payan, 158. Rudy Montiel, 118, halted Danny Moran, 120, in the second heat.

▸ Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 126, whipped Manuel Tarazon, 126, in ten rounds. "Chamaco" Castillo, 117, outpointed Rudy Montiel, 116, also in ten heats.

MEXICALI: Three shows were staged during the period in this border city of Baja California.

▸ Jesus "Jess" Pimentel, 119, scored a 2-round kayo over Trino Savala, 122, San Francisco, California. In the 10-round semifinal, the most interesting in the evening, Felipe Gonzalez, 125, got the decision over Paco Amaro, 126.

▸ Don Johnson, 127, feather champ of California, proved too strong for newcomer Jose "Chato" Arzola, 126. Don iced the boy in 2:58 of the second round.

Sergio Felix, 126, kayoed Santos Castañeda, 130, also in the second.

▸ Mario Diaz, 126, Guadalajara, outpointed and outboxed Ray Valdez, 128, in ten rounds. The defeated one is a pupil of Manuel Ortiz, the old champ from El Centro.

HERMOSILLO: Jesse Armenta, 148, embalmed Esteban "Jinete" Ruiz, 150, in only two rounds. Joe Valdez, 127, decisioned Pino Montoya, 126, in ten heats.

OBREGON: Rudy Corona, 125, put to sleep Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 123, in the fifth round. Manuel Tarazon, 126, bested "Charrito" Velarde, 124, in ten.

COLIMA: Two boxing shows were staged in this little city, capital of the state.

▸ "Chilango" Gomez, 118, got the duke over Felix Hernandez, 117, in ten rounds.

▸ Jorge "Colimote" Gutierrez, 135, national lightweight champion, kayoed brave "Calaco" Leon, 132, in the fifth. Juan Montoya, 125, stopped Manuel Avendaño, 126, in the fourth.

MAZATLAN: David Mejia, 123, halted Miguel Rivera, 125, in the sixth. Pancho Tirado, 124, iced Fili Velazquez, 122, in the very first round.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara R.

CARTAGENA—Veteran Elias Lian of Colombia, 144, decisioned Juan Córdoba Rodriguez, Mexican, 146, in ten fast rounds.

Colombian, Manuel "Jack" Hernández, easily defeated Venancio Hernández of Mexico, by decision in ten rounds. Both weighed 134. Bantamweight Alfonso Valiente of Colombia won in 10 rounds on points over Euro Partidas of Venezuela.

BOGOTA—Bernardo Caraballo, our brilliant flyweight, easily defeated Piero Rollo of Italia, European ex-champion of the Bantamweights, in ten rounds. Both weighed 118 pounds.

Victor Cano, featherweight, won the decision in eight rounds over Jose Ferrer, of Colombia. Héctor Criollo, a good flyweight of Venezuela, won in eight rounds on points over Justo Valdes of Colombia. Alberto Iriarte of Colombia, 110, won by decision over Manuel Arnal of Venezuela, 112, in six rounds. Colombian featherweights, Zurdo Díaz and Juan Escobar drew in six. Heliodoro Pitalúa, 112, won by K.O. to Alfonso Villamil, 112, in the second round.

CARTAGENA — Former lightweight Manuel "Jack" Hernández of Colombia, 136, defeated former Mexican, Venancio Hernández, 137, in ten rounds, by unanimous decision.

Colombian Justo Valdes, 113, defeated Héctor Criollo of Venezuela, 112, by a T.K.O. in the second round. José Godoy, 126, won over Manuel "Candelita" Muñoz, 122, by a T.K.O. in the second round. Jesús Cárdenas, 118, won the decision over Daniel de Avila 113, in six rounds.

CARTAGENA—Promoters: Fegali-Guerrero-Pérez.

Mario Rositto of Colombia, 140, won on points in ten bloody rounds over Vicente Rivas of Venezuela, 137. Rivas made an impressive debut in Colombia and was superior during the whole fight.

Alfonso "Peche" Franco, welterweight of Colombia, won by a T.K.O. over Tony Colina of Venezuela, in the fourth round. Julio Peñalver and Vicente Alfaro of Colombia, and the lightweight, drew in six. Rodrigo Valdes, featherweight, won by decision over Orlando Pineda, in four rounds.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD

By George C. Beckles

PORT OF SPAIN—Simple Simon, 143, and Hilton Thomas, 146, fought to a draw after ten rugged rounds of action.

In the semi-final Al Legaire, 160, stopped Will Henry, 157½, in 1:12 of the sixth round.

Levi Campbell, 158, a late sub for Ken Philipps who became ill, won over Sam Collette, 150, by a unanimous decision after six rounds. Art De-Freitas, 135, won a split duke over Johnny Isaacs, 135, 6, and Aubrey Venus, 134½, kayoed Pat Floyd ,133, in 2:51 of fifth round.

BOXING FROM ECUADOR

By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—Plaza de Toros—Milton Moya, 121, and Venezuelan Guadamuz, 121, drew in 10 rounds. Daniel Guanin, 146, giving a beautiful exhibition, outpointed Panamenian Elroy Henry, 145, in 10.

For the first time in 5 years as a boxer Eugenio Espinoza, 139, suffered defeat when KOed by Jaime Valladares, 137, in the 8th of the feature bout. Espinoza kissed the canvas six times and Valladares went down twice. 18,000 persons paid $10,000 U.S. dollars to see the fine show.

GUAYAQUIL—"Bulldog" Gómez, 118, outpointed Venezuelan Guadamuz, 120, in 10. Leo Campbell, 123, kayoed Pedro Ramos, 127, in the sixth. Adolfo Ossés, 118, easily beat local boy Hugo Nieto, 119, stopping him in the 9th. Nieto has been very ill, and he will not be able to fight any more.

Guillermo Banchón, 145, won by disqualification over Francisco Angulo, 144, in the seventh.

AMBATO—Plaza de Toros—Milton Moya, 122, outscored "Acorazado" Guadamuz, 121, in 10. Daniel Guanin, 146, and Segundo Cadena, 147, both from Quito, drew in 10 rounds. Also there was a draw in 10 between veteran local "Maravilla Negra" León, 143, and Jaime Valladares, 135.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio (now in EE.UU.)

CORDOBA—Argentine middle champion Héctor Mora won by a T.K.O. in the sixth round over Juan Godoy.

BAHIA BLANCA—At the Salon de los Deportes, middle Miguel Gonzalez outpointed Luis Ramallo in 10.

VILLA INSUPERABLE—Good lightweight prospect Enrique Jana won by decision in 10 rounds over Adolfo Moyano (Kid Characato).

RIO GALLEGOS—Hard puncher Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos, drew in 10 with Elias Vargas. They are feathers.

MENDOZA—Local bantam champion and No. 1 in the Argentine "ratings". Silverio Aguero, whipped Luis Quinteros in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—In the light division at Luna Park, Hugo Rambaldi won in 10 over Adan Gomez.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park, in a return match, Abel Laudonio, lightweight, drew in 10 in a tough bout with Raul Villalba.

CORDOBA—In another fine performance, Argentine and South American light champion Nicolino Locche, drew in 10 with Tristan Falfan, local champion (non-title fight).

BAHIA BLANCA—At the Salon de los Deportes ring, Francisco Quinteros lost in 10 after veteran Rogelio André.

ROSARIO—Argentine and South American fly champion, Horacio Accavallo, whipped champion Julio Romero, in 10.

SAN NICOLAS—Santos Molina and Efren Veloso drew in 10. They are lights.

COMODORO RIVADAVIA—Argentine and South American Welter champion Luis Federico Thompson, drew in 10 with Roberto Chetta.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the light class, Oscar "Gatiquita" Luccero won in 10 over Rodolfo Espinosa.

SAN JUAN—Hard puncher in the light class, Julio Catalini kayoed José Leyes in two.

CORDOBA—In the middle division, Lisandro Galindez won by a K.O. in third over Miguel Carranza.

TUCUMAN—For the local welter title, Juan Carlos Velardez, the champ, outpointed Emilio Alé Ali in 12. The fight was in Concepcion City.

BAHIA BLANCA — Undefeated lightweight Eduardo Pediconi whipped Alberto Barria in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park, undefeated featherweight and good prospect Carlos Cañete, outpointed Victorio Cespedes in 10.

CORDOBA—Argentine middle champion Hector Mora drew in 10 rounds with local champion Francisco Olea in a non-title bout.

MENDOZA—Ex-Argentine bantam champion, Ricardo Moreno, drew in 10 with Juan C. Lima.

SAN NICOLAS—In the light class, Santos Molina outpointed Gregorio Galvan in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA—At the "Bristol" ring, Raul Villalba, winner over Abel Laudonio, kayoed Tomas Echague in the third.

BUENOS AIRES—At the "Luna Park" ring and for the Argentine fly title, Horacio Accavallo, South American champion, won by a T.K.O. in eleventh round over hard puncher Demetrio Carbajal. Receipts: $986.00.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

Boxing cards during October were fairly good. The results follow:

▸ Adalberto Martinez, 118, stopped Chino Vera, 119, in 7. Raul Chaparro, 126, stopped Juan Luna, 124, in 3. Ray Vega, 126, stopped Tiburcio Rubio, 122, in 2. Alfredo Meneses, 118, stopped Luis Ortega, 117, in 4. Rogelio Rea, 118, decisioned Hector Vazquez, 118, in 4.

▸ Alvaro Gutierrez, 146, national welterweight champ, successfully defended his title against Marcelo Vargas, 144, by stopping challenger in three rounds. Carlos Moreno, 132, stopped Miguel Rojas, 136, in two.

Ruben Vallejo, 125, stopped Dionisio Nava, 127, in 4. Manuel Perez, 109, stopped Abel Armstrong, 112, in 3. Carlos Rivera, 126, stopped Salvador Anda, 125, in 2. It was a night of KO's.

▸ Pichon Reyes, 147, stopped Cisco Martinez, 142, in the tenth and last round. Raul Vega, 119, stopped Tele Gonzalez, 120, in 7. Rodrigo Hernandez, 134, decisioned Manuel Andrade, 135, in 6.

Miguel Nolasco, 137, stopped Juan Frutos, 132, in 2. Gato Martinez, 119, decisioned Jose Salgado, 118, in 4.

▸ Cuervo Salinas, 118, decisioned Miguel Paredes, 118, in 10. Rogelio Huitron, 126, decisioned Placido Rodriguez, 125, in 10. Gerardo Luna, 118, decisioned Hector Castillo, 118, in 6.

Humberto Santos, 126, decisioned Fernando Garcia, 126, in 6. Chivo Lazcano, 118, stopped Rafael Flores, 118, in 3.

▸ Jaime Perez, 113, stopped Goyo Torres, 112, in 9. Agustin Molina, 124, decisioned Javier Reyes, 123, in 8. Juan Tenorio, 134, decisioned Juan Valdes, 134, in 6. Arcadio Ramirez, 118, stopped Federico Palomares, 118, in 4. Nacho Mayo, 112, stopped Miguel Palafox, 110, in 3.

▸ Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, decisioned Gneralito Gonzalez, 119, in 10. Nicolas Sanchez, 132, decisioned Felipe Silva, 120, in 6.

Crescencio Mendez, 118, decisioned Saul Roman, 118, in 6. Pancho Aguilera, 118, decisioned Jose Andrade, 116, in 4.

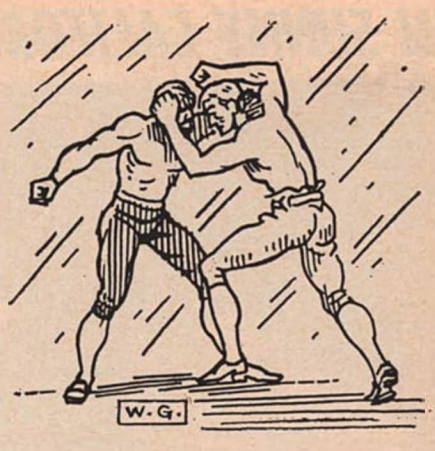
▸ Mantequilla Napoles, 136, a good Cuban warrior, stopped Francisco Cancio, 136, in the first round. Ray Reyes, 142, decisioned Pichon Ramirez, 134, in 10.

Gustavo Martinez, 118, stopped Jorge Alatorre, 120, in 2. Luis Gutierrez, 119, decisioned Andres Molina, 116, in 6.

▸ Pachuco Reyes, 135, decisioned Neto Villarreal, 133, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 111, stopped Manuel Perez, 110, in 6. Roberto Torres, 124, stopped Mario Acosta, 128, in 3.

Cesar Garcia, 112, decisioned Angel Mendoza, 111, in 6. Halcon Ruiz, 112, stopped Candido Martinez, 111, in 2.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.



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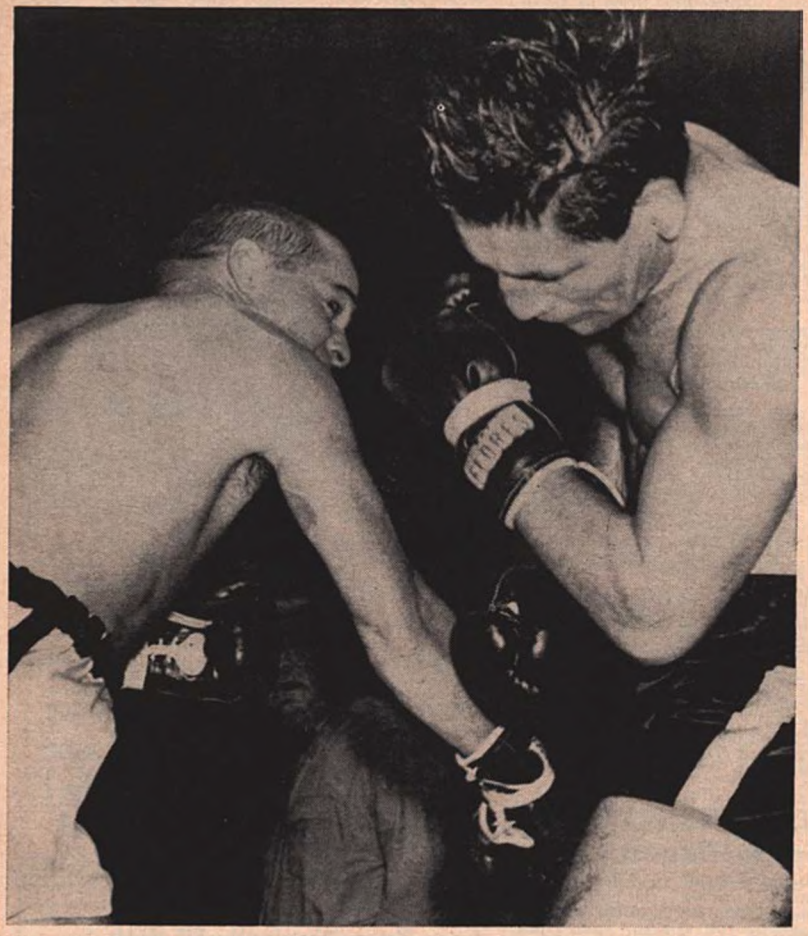
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

OLSON IMPRESSIVE IN WIN OVER MENNO



Making his first start in six months, and first appearance in his old San Francisco stomping grounds in four years, Bobo Olson turned in an impressive win over Argentinian Jose Menno. Bobo punched too fast and too often for the visitor. The above photo shows Olson landing a hard right to the jaw.

FROM San Francisco come the Bobo Olson-Joe Menno details. Olson won the unanimous decision. Body punching helped him.

Referee Frankie Carter scored it 7-2; Judge Tony Bosnich, 6-1, and Judge Bob Mitchell, 7-0. (No room for argument there.) The weights: Bobo, 176; Menno, 175.

After the fight, the balding Swede said: "I'm ready to fight Pastrano in this city for the light heavyweight championship. That fight would bring in a gate of $100,000."

While on the subject of dinero: Olson's purse, $3,580, was tied up after the bout by tax agents. Gross gate: $13,568.

Menno hails from the Argentine. His 1962 record, all European bouts, shows nine fights, eight wins, 2 by K.O. He made a hit in San Francisco on past appearances.

▸ Raul Rojas, 131½, the pride of San Pedro, solidified his popularity with Auditorium fans, by scoring his fourth straight main event KO, this one at the expense of Joey Jacobs, 135½, Phoenix. He added insult to injury by turning the trick in Round 1.

A sweeping right hand to the temple put Jacobs out of commission for two minutes. It was slated for eight.

In a companion eight-rounder, Paul Christie, 151, came from behind to score a fourth round knockout over Andrew Herrera, 154½. Christie from Boston, Herrera from La Laguna, Mexico.

Rojas is undefeated. Ten of his twelve pro fights have been win via the KO. He's managed by Jackie McCoy and Jake Shugrue.

Lucio Gomez, 129½, decisioned Jerry Bodish, 130, (4). Sammy Velasquez, 132½, battled to a technical draw with Charlie Harvey, 135.

▸ Raul Rojas, 131, continued his upward climb at the Olympic Auditorium, LA, when he won his 11th straight pro fight, knocking out Ron Taylor, 130, Oakland, in four rounds.

It was Rojas' third straight main event, his 9th K.O. This kid looks like a real comer.

Sammy Velasquez, 129, was a standout winner in the semi-final, scoring a one-round KO over Larry Flores, 128½. It was billed for six. Other bouts: Ricardo Casas, 129, dec. over Jerry Bodish, 129½, and in the opener, Willard Wynn, 160, lived up to his name by knocking out Arturo Macias, 160½, in Round 1.

▸ Jesus Pimentel, lovingly known as "Little Poison" (by his manager, Harry Kabakoff, that is) will appear shortly at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Pimentel knocked out Trini Savala down in Mexico in his last start, thereby erasing the sole defeat on his record. His record, claims Kabakoff, is 35 wins, 1 defeat—24 by knockout. That's an impressive tally.

MEXICALI . . . (This is a border town; the American half is called Calexico.) Jesus Pimentel, now of Los Angeles, avenged the sole defeat of his pro career by knocking out Trino Savala, Sacramento, in 1:35 of the second round. On hand, a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 5,000.

BAKERSFIELD . . . When a Filipino and a Mexican square off—well, "Timber!"—Ray Asis, Filipino bantam, though floored in Round 2, went on to smash out a victory over Manny Linson, Los Angeles, in ten thrilling rounds. It was the 27th consecutive show promoted by Mickey Davies and Harold Cox at Strelich Stadium.

Supporting card: Al Azevedo, 155, knocked out Willie Weathers, 151, Round 1. "Chubby" Casas, 129, drew with Benny Lira, 128, (6); and Larry McGee, 176, knocked out Jose Trejo, 180, (2).

FRESNO . . . Isaac Logart, 147 New York, outpointed Gabe Terronez, 147, Fresno, (10). Terronez is the state welter champ.

▸ Joey Lopes, Sacramento lightweight, has quit the ring after 14 years of campaigning. He's 32. High-light of his career: in 1957, Lopes boxed a draw with lightweight champion Joe Brown, in Chicago. They were rematched for the title, later that year; this time, Brown won by a kayo in the 11th. Joey fought many good men in his career.

▸ Henry Armstrong rides again! The former triple champ saddled another winner at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., when his boy, Adolph Pruitt, 137½, knocked out Art Hayward, 135½, in the 2nd round of a "talent" card. It was slated for eight.

In the other feature, Raul Rojas, 130¾, knocked out Lalo Larranaga, 131, in the 7th round. The "crowd" was less than 500.

In the 6 round semi, Manny Reyes, 113½, decisioned Beto Romero, 114½. In the opener, Sammy Velasquez, 131, defeated Fernando Gomez, 130, (4).

▸ A disappointing turnout, about 500 to be brutally frank about it, was on hand at the Santa Monica Auditorium, with two ten-rounders as the attraction. Johnny Newman, 148, defeated Al Andrews, 146, in ten, his 20th win in 21 pro starts. In the other feature, Manny Elias, 120, Phoenix, and billed as the North American bantam champ, scored a ten round knockout over Manny Linson, 120.

There was only one prelim: Irish John Davey, 186, bested Larry McGee, 176, in a six-rounder.

It is quite conceivable that the $7.50 top price didn't help the attendance. And there's a movement afoot both at the Olympic and Santa Monica to slash the price of admission.

▸ Eddie Machen, 197, scored a 9th round K.O. over Alonzo Johnson, 188, of Pittsburgh at the Santa Monica Auditorium, and on the same card, his stablemate, Thad Spencer, 199, knocked out Jimmy Fletcher, 217, in the 6th round of a scheduled ten-spot.

All in all, it was a big night for the Walter Minskoff stable. The tally: Machen, 44-4-2; Spencer, 19-1. Spencer is the lad touted by Joe Louis as a better man than Cassius Clay. (Yeah, but can Spencer write poetry?)

A slippery canvas handicapped the fighters. However, all's well that ends well; Referee Georgie Latka doused the canvas with water. On hand, a crowd estimated at 2,000, with an estimated gross of $8,500.

Supporting bouts: Larry McGee, 175, dec. over Eddie Donelson, 173; and in the opener, Arturo Macias, 159½, got up from a knockdown to scofe a first round KO over Tommy Johnson, 159¼.

That eminent Thespian, Archie Moore, appeared in a Perry Mason story; he had the role of a bartender. Not bad, either. Archie did some fine mugging.

▸ Jim Murray, sports columnist of the TIMES, wrote an entertaining piece about Bearcat Wright, the rassler, a growing boy, 6 ft. 7 in., weight 270. It says here. He's the son of the well-known (in

those days) Bearcat Wright of Omaha, who fought a lot of "name" fighters back in the late Twenties and early Thirties.

Which reminded me of the time I drove Mickey Walker from Los Angeles to San Francisco in 1934. Mickey had his choice of flying up with Manager Jack Kearns, or of driving up with me. Mick elected to go with me, and it was a most interesting and entertaining trip. Mickey told me of the time he fought Bearcat, in 1931. The weights: Walker, 165; Wright, 260. It was a ten rounder, too. "Boy, that man Kearns." Mickey said, "Gamest manager that ever lived!"

"Two months under my tutelage in the Salt Mines and I can have Cassius Clay ready to fight Sonny Liston."

What man said that? Old Archie Moore, that's who. In a letter to Sid Ziff, sports columnist of the TIMES, Archibald comes up with a lengthy epistle. It made good reading. I'll give you another quote from that same letter:

"Most people make the mistake of not taking Clay seriously. I was one of them. His popping off fooled me. . . . I imagined I could beat him with my experience. . . . I needed more than experience; I needed legs, too. Cassius can punch pretty good, even more important he can punch often."

Anyway, Mr. Moore invites Mr. Clay to come to the Salt Mines (that's Archie's pet name for his training camp) and learn how to beat Liston.

Odds and ends, dots and dashes . . . Ancil Hoffman, old-time promoter and manager (among others, Max Baer, George Washington Lee) recently celebrated his 79th birthday . . . Ancil, despite his years, is still active, a Supervisor in Sacramento. . . . Bob Hunter, columnist, L. A. Herald-Examiner, offered a prize of two tickets for the 5th World Series game to any man who'd name the nine former world champions who are still active and busy in the ring . . . (yes, teacher, I flunked!!) Well, here they are: Floyd Patterson, Bobo Olson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Terry Downs, Luis Rodriguez, Joe Brown, Alphonse Halimi, Pascual Perez and Fighting Harada.

Harry Kabakoff, manager of Jesus Pimentel, the colorful little tiger, comes up with a new one: "Pimentel's right hand is just like Stan Koufax's fast ball" . . . and he hit print with it in this town, which is Koufax-crazy.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Promoter Pete Radamacher and Ed Mears, who are going all out to stimulate boxing in Akron, may have found the "warrior" to lead the revival in the form of ex-Marine heavyweight, Amos "Atom" Johnson, 203, formerly of Stockton, California. Headlining their Akron Armory card, Johnson displayed crushing punching power as he demolished rugged Waban Thomas, 195, of Charlotte, N.C. in the fourth round before 1,500 howling, happy fans.

Thomas, who had created quite a stir on the last show by upsetting Abie Olds, found the ex-Leatherneck a very potent puncher who decked him twice in the first round with vicious body shots. Game to the core, Waban blazed back and traded blow-for-blow in the second and third rounds. However, it was apparent that Johnson's portside barrages were taking their toll as Thomas was rocked time after time.

In the fourth stanza, the husky Californian whipped over a series of rights and lefts dropping Waban heavily to the canvas. Upon gaining his pins he was greeted by a whistling left-right-left combination that decked him again and opened a cut over his right eye. Although the rugged southerner again tottered to his feet, the contest was wisely halted. Time 2:44 of the fourth round.

Johnson is the lad who whipped Cassius Clay in the tryouts for the Pan-American Games in 1959 and went on to win the light-heavyweight title. He is a very promising looking heavyweight.

On the undercard of Radamacher's fine show, Dynamic Fate Davis, 151, continued his winning ways as he smashed out a victory over Carl Jordon, 153½, via the T.K.O. route. Classy Davis, decked in the first round, cooly worked his way into control of the bout and in the fourth began to YO YO the Pittsburgher. In the fifth, after two more knockdowns, the ref wisely called a halt. This was the 11th win for Fate, in 13 bouts, one of which was a draw.

Mac Harrison, local heavyweight, also visited the deck but refused to remain there and returned to the battle with enough "Vim and Vigar" to be awarded the nod over Buddy Moore. Harrison moved the Fairbanks at 187 to Moore's 180.

Earl Basting, 144½, scored a win over Jessie Keeler, 150, in a four. It is high time that Jessie retire to the hearthside at 37 years of age.

Bobby Clupper, 137, ran out of steam, gas, fuel, or whatever you desire to call it and while the heart may have been willing, the body refused, forcing Clupper to retire between the 3rd and 4th round in his bout with busy Bobby Parnell, 131, who was awarded the T.K.O.

Radamacher is proving that a little hustle goes a long ways in the boxing biz as in everything else. Pete and Mears have not spared time or expense to push the sport. The likeable former Olympic champ appears on local and out-of-town radio and T.V. programs and because of his pleasant manners, intelligent speaking and fine personality, is giving the public a view of the good side of the sport. . . . Keep up the good work Pete!!!

Buckeye Bits and Bites:

"Sammy Angott Nite" was sponsored in Canton, Ohio, by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The former lightweight king, who resides in nearby Massillon, was honored in conjunction with the Lodges' annual funds campaign for the "Max Baer Heart Fund." Sammy, now 48 and a chunky 170 pounds, has a son who is an outstanding baseball prospect . . . Cal Butler, Cleveland heavyweight, is back in training. Likeable Cal, who has been boxing since 1954 and has met the likes of Sonny Liston, Ernest Terrell and Alonzo Johnson, among others, boxes because he likes the game. He is well to do financially. He is also a licensed private investigator.

Former flyweight boxer Eddie Lavery was among ten new names that have been added to the Summit County Hall of Fame in Akron recently. Names of the Hall of Famers are on a plaque that is on display at the University of Akron's Memorial Hall.

Over 9,000 fans attended amateur card at Cleveland's Public Hall. Simon Pures from Buffalo, Rochester, Akron, Canton and Youngstown participated with the net proceeds slated to several charities. Babe Triscaro of the Teamsters' Charity Fund was the show's director and was assisted by local amateur trainers.

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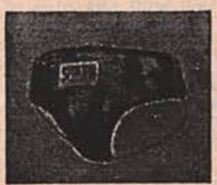

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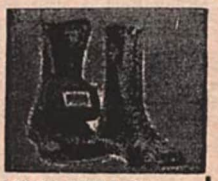

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THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

Halifax Forum

▸ Lenny Sparks, 153, Halifax, making his first start since July 1960, scored a kayo over outclassed Clement Sarrazin, 156, Montreal. The inexperienced Sarrazin did not fire a punch as the dead-pan Sparks bombed away with both hands, landing at will left hooks (his best punch) and straight rights to the head and body, a right under the heart dropped Sarrazin on his back and as the count reached nine the bell sounded, the referee instead of completing the count (Halifax is under New York rules) called the boys out for round two; when Sarrazin refused to continue Sparks was awarded a second round T.K.O.

The eight round semi-final more than made up for the main event as Tommy Whalen, 152, Dartmouth and Al MacLean, 153, New Glasgow, put on the most sizzling show seen in this port city in a number of years. MacLean a long lean southpaw has been around for over fifteen years, needed all his experience as the hardrock Whalen blazed away with a bell-to-bell attack. Whalen scored the only knockdown, in the last round and it was good for an eight count but the well conditioned MacLean came back with a wild attack to take the round and the decision.

In a six rounder, veteran Bobby Grace, 154, Bridgewater and Bobby Whalen, 156, Dartmouth, a younger brother of Tommy's, fought a mauling rough fight that had the fans in an uproar throughout. Grace took a split decision with talk of a rematch set for Bridgewater.

In the opening four, Gordie Lavers, 130, Halifax and Clayton Ryan, 129, Sydney, stood toe-to-toe for two rounds and then bumped heads together with Ryan suffering a bad cut along the left eye, the commission doctor ordered the fight stopped with Lavers awarded a second round TKO.

Amherst, N.S.

▸ Les Sprague, 140, Amherst defended his Canadian Jr. Welterweight Title as he outpointed Arnie Sparks, 140, Westphall, N.S. by way of Montreal, over twelve rounds and this first Canadian title fight held in this northern Nova Scotian town gave the Amherst fans a thrill packed night. Although the fight was slow, it was also close. Sprague injured his right in the third and boxed most of the remainder relying on a straight left and his good left hook piled up points to win the unanimous decision.

Jackie Carter, 140, Dartmouth, wasted little time in the semi-final 6 as he stopped Lawrence Spencer, 136, Stewiacke, midway through the second round. Spencer was down for the third time when referee Dick Howard called it off. Carter's record now reads 8-3-1, he has five kayo's.

In fours: Monk LeBlanc, 128, Sackville, N.B. scored a second round kayo over Jack McEachern, 150, Dinwall, took three rounds to kayo Billy Trenholm, 159, Cape Tormentine, N.B.

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Sydney, N.S.

▸ Tyrone Gardiner, 133, Sydney River, Maritime Lightweight champion added the Dominion title as he punched Marcel Gendron, 130, Quebec City all over the ring for four rounds to take a lopsided fourth round TKO at the 57 second mark of the fourth of a scheduled 12 rounder. Gendron after being cut over the left eye in the second, back-pedalled at long range and all but refused to mix it with the newly found punching power of Gardiner, a vicious left hook floored Gendron midway through the third, this knockdown was the first of the Quebec boy's career and was the beginning of the end as the new champion lost no time following up his advantage. Gendron was crashed to the canvas twice more in the fourth before referee Bobby Beaton called it off. For Gardiner his record for forty fights reads 26-11-3 with 15 kayo's. Gardiner has been ordered to defend within six months against Canada's number one contender, Fernand "The Bull" Chretien of Toronto by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation headed by newcomer Richard Pearson.

The semi-final of six rounds ended up in a big upset for most of the Island "mob" as fast punching "Rocky" MacDougall, 130, Sydney, outpointed young Les Gillis, 132, New Waterford. Gillis dropped in the opening round never got fully back in the scrap.

In fours: Bobo Bonaparte, 162, Sydney, out of action for over a year (June 1962) all but took Kenny Dean's, 152, Halifax, head off with an all out attack throughout the first round and stopped the Capitol City veteran at the 2.11 mark of the second. In the opener, newcomer Ronnie Sampson, 129, Sydney River, making his first start went to a fast draw with Richie Clyke, 127, Truro, N.S.

Muncton, N.B.

▸ The annual meeting of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation was held in the Hub city with a number of key changes taking place. With poor representation from central and western Canada it was completely a Maritime affair as the new slate of officers shows. This group will receive very little attention from the remainder of the country until the government steps in and adds some teeth to their rules and then back them up.

Named new president was Dick Pearson of the Saint John, N.B. commission; he succeeds Samuel Erman of Moncton, N.B. Mr. Gene Horsman, Moncton was named vice-president and Mr. Pearson appointed Mr. T. R. Sullivan of Saint John as Secretary-treasurer.

Canadian champions and their main contenders were named and are as follows:

Heavyweight Div.
Champion . . . Vacant . . . #1, George Chuvalo, Toronto, #2 Calf Robe, Alberta.

Lightheavyweight Div.
Champion . . . Burke Emery, London, Ont. #1, Al Sparks, Westphall, N.S.

Middleweight Div.
Champion . . . Blair Richardson, South Bar, N.S. #1, Wilf Greaves, Alberta.

Welterweight Div.
Champion . . . Peter Schmidt, Toronto, #1, Joey Durelle, Bais Ste Annes, N.B.

Lightweight Div.
Champion . . . Tyrone Gardiner, Syd. River, N.S. #1, Fern Chretien, Toronto.

Featherweight Div.
Champion . . . Dave Hilton, Edmundston, N.B. #1, Gabby Mancini, Montreal, P.Q.

Bantamweight Div.
Champion . . . Vacant. #1, Carl Baldwin, Ontario, #2, Ed Wharham, Toronto.

Flyweight Div.
Champion . . . None active.

DRUMBEATS FROM RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—

Duli Chida, Salisbury, scored a third round knock-out victory over Eric Mashumbe, Bulawayo, in the main event at Gwanzura Stadium, Salisbury. This light-heavyweight tussle was a wild swinging affair.

Tiger Sheke of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia featherweight champion, out-pointed Dauti King Zee, Salisbury, over six rounds. In a light-heavyweight punch-up Beira Tar Baby, Salisbury, kayoed Onias Gun Fighter, Salisbury, in the fourth stanza.

Welterweights Kariba Moyo, Bulawayo, and Davey Peter, Salisbury, had the crowd roaring as they slugged it out. The referee stopped the contest in Peter's favour in the fifth round.

Philip Peterson, Salisbury, put Machine, Umtali, away in the third round of a lightweight set-to.

African promoters and managers in Southern Rhodesia are claiming that the high costs of licenses and incidental charges involved in promoting professional boxing tournaments are stifling the advancement of the game.

They have banded together and formed a group known as the African Boxing Association, the aims of which are to remedy the alleged unsatisfactory situation.

Members of the group are threatening to take over the running of fistic affairs from the present Southern Rhodesia Boxing Board of Control if matters don't improve. It has been pointed out that license fees in Southern Rhodesia are much dearer than the fees charged in South Africa and Northern Rhodesia.

It is too bad that this ill-feeling has crept into the game in Southern Rhodesia, and it is hoped that common sense will prevail and that the people who have the interests of boxing at heart will find some way to get things running smoothly.

Leading lights of the recently formed African Boxing Association are: Chairman—Max de Souza; Vice-Chairman—Jonathan 'Kid' Kussie; Secretary—Andrew Bhebe and Treasurer—Lovemore Chimonyo.

If Teddy 'Red Top' Davis (real name—Murray Cain) happens to read this column I would very much like him to get in touch with me.

I was associated with 'Red Top' in Casablanca, Morocco, twenty years ago. He fought Sandy Saddler for the world featherweight title in February, 1955, and lost on points over fifteen rounds.

▸ This correspondent can be contacted at P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

▸ This month's news from around these diggings are all surrounded by the grim reaper DEATH. The "Cycle" that has been plaguing the ring sport lately has hit Baltimore too. When Ernie "Rainbow" Knox failed to survive a kayo at the hands of Wayne Bethea at the Baltimore Coliseum and died 31 hours later at the Provident Hospital after a brain operation.

Knox, who weighed in at 178, spotted his New York foe 27 pounds as Wayne tipped the scales at 205, and although was definitely behind when Bethea dropped him in the ninth round for a count and then finished off Knox with a volley of punches, referee Tom Kelly counted Ernie out with the Baltimore hod carrier sitting on the canvas with one of his hands holding the ring rope.

After the count was completed Knox tried to get up but failing to do so, was stretched out in the ring. After ten minutes he was carried to the dressing room on a stretcher, then to a hospital

He was operated on to relieve pressure on the brain, but failed to regain consciousness and died 31 hours after completion of his bout.

Freddy Jackson, 138, of Chicago, won a split eight round decision over Baltimore's Bobby Hurtt, 146, in a close hard waged fight, Hurtt had to take off 3½ pounds after weighing in and that could have made the difference as Jackson seemed much fresher of the two at the finish.

Substitute Kenny Joseph, 146½, of Washington failed to last a round against Baltimorean Johnny Gilden, 147½. Joseph who replaced Hal Bristol, proved to be inept as he seemed to be trying to cover up punches to his body with his upraised knees.

Mike DeFeo, 147½, of Baltimore, TKO'd Billy Shannon, 147½, of Richmond, Va., in the third round of a rugged four rounder.

Clyde Oxendine, 175½, kayoed Danny Chitt, 175, in the first round.

Knox's ring death was the first in Maryland since 1924 at which time Charley Holman died after being kayoed by Lew Mayrs at the Folly Theatre in Baltimore in a featherweight match.

The show was promoted by Civic Sports, Inc., and drew 869 fans paying $1,620.

▸ Former world bantamweight champion, Kid Williams died here in Baltimore at his daughter's home at the age of 72. The Kid was regarded as one of the greatest bantamweights the game has produced. Williams was known as the "Baltimore Tiger" due to his aggressiveness and tireless punching. He won his title by kayoing Johnny Coulon at Los Angeles, Cal. in 1914 and held the title until 1917 when Pete Herman was "awarded" the duke and title at New Orleans, La., Herman's hometown. He was survived by his wife Agnes, and two daughters.

Tony Enzenga passed away in his 52nd year after about a year of illness. Likeable Tony was active in the game for better than a quarter of a century and operated a boxing gym during most of that time with his long time partner Dave Selina. For years Tony and Selina turned out top amateur boxing teams. Enzenga even tried promoting in recent years when there was no boxing activity from these parts but gave up the ghost when his shows were poorly patronized.

Louis Fisher Harris—known as Lou Fisher to Baltimore boxing fans died at the age of 68. Fisher was the top promoter in Baltimore for about a quarter of a century, heading the Olympia Athletic Club and then later the Century A.C. Lew threw in the sponge in 1951 when television made inroads in the sport. Many of the nation's greatest fighters performed for him during his active years and Harry Jeffra came up with two boxing titles during Fisher's span. Fisher died after a brief illness of three weeks.

Thus in a span of two weeks the Baltimore boxing beat lost four of its beloved members. This is one time I am writing my report to the Ring with a heavy heart.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 4 percent sales tax.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty
Former Bantam Contender

Left to right, Dave Ferris, who made the "Hall of Fame" Award, that was presented to Packey O'Gatty, center, by WBHA President Vince Handley.

The new group of Veteran Boxers Association formed at San Diego, Cal., met recently at Bob Johnston's Sports Palace. Aldo Spoldi was elected President; Henry Armstrong, Vice President; Primo Carnera and Archie Moore to the Board of Directors; Abe (the Newsboy) Hollandersky, Johnny Romero and Si Murphy, Sergeants-at-Arms. They have 29 members. Spoldi wrote that they are waiting for their Ring number, and then they will really be in business.

The First National Convention of Fraternal Boxing Organizations, held at Philadelphia, was a huge success. On the closing night before a packed house at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Joe Guinan, editor of The Veteran Boxer magazine, was elected National President; Tommy Kluth, Ring 2—Chicago, and Jack Larkin, Ring 9—Bergen-Passaic Counties, Vice Presidents; Al Frazee, Ring 1—Philadelphia, treasurer; and Irving Silverman, Ring 8—New York City, Recording and Financial Secretary; Tony Zale Ring 2—Chicago, and Capt. George Richards, Ring 14—Hudson County (N.J.), were named Sergeants-at-Arms, along with Stan Poreda and Tom Brady.

I never will forget the ovation I received when Vince Handley, President of the World Boxing Historian Association, announced that I was the first boxer to be elected to their Hall of Fame. Dave Ferris read some of my firsts in boxing, which are ring history, from the scroll he made for presentation to me. I want to thank Joe McGuinan; Tony Stazzeri; Joe Sweeney and Tony Morgano all from Ring #1—Philadelphia. Mrs. Jo Handley, W.B.H.A.'s First Lady, with her cameras did a terrific job at the convention.

What a swell show the one and only Sam Taub put on for his Joshua Lodge, Free Sons of Israel. Among those who attended were Dan Healy "Night Mayor of Broadway", Gus Lesnevich, Ring 14—Hudson County, N.J.; Barney Ross; K.O. Phil Kaplan; Johnny Rosner; Phil Bloom; and Bobby Dawson.

From Ring #8—there were Bronx Jimmy Kelly; Izzy Grove; Bobby Lyons; Frankie Ritchie; Jack Grebelsky and Irving Silverman. Among the newspapermen present were—Lew Eskin; Nicola Giodano, 91-year-old, Joe Woodman, former manager of the great Sam Langford, and Madison Square Garden's ace Public Relations Director, John F. X. Condon.

Congratulations to Brooklyn's Ring #21's, Joe Ryder and Sonny Smith, whose daughters have made them proud grandpas. Get well wishes to brother members Dutch Zimmer and Patsy Yodice. Deepest sympathy to Whitey Bimstein and Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Ring #8, both of whom lost their sisters. Also to Mrs. Al Lewis, whose departed husband, of Phila's Ring 1, was a swell guy.

Guy Turpin, at Floyd "Red" Taylor's home in Santa Clara, California, met Stanley Ketchel's old manager Joe O'Connor, who brought along Ketchel's scrap book. Turpin got some material which will appear in his book "Tank Town Fight Manager" . . .

At the National Convention of Veteran Boxers in Philadelphia recently, Rocky Scott, of Rochester's Old Time Boxers Association, showed Harry (Boxiana Review) Pegg; cartoonist Walter Harpt, Johnny Hauck and me the neat scrap-book of the late lightweight Jimmy (Lockport) Duffy, and a pair of gloves that Duffy wore when he fought Philadelphia's Young Jack O'Brien over fifty years ago.

Among some of those at the convention I saw were—Tommy Loughran, Gus Lesnevich, Lew Tendler, Johnny Jadick, Georgie Pace, Benny Bass, Benny Kauffman, Georgie Katz, Babe (The Reporter) Orlando, Charley Goldman, Lou Lombardi, Don Bucceroni, Frankie Nelson, Lew Eskin, Willie Mack, Sgt. Ray Smith, Boston's Ring #4's Billy Meyers and Teddy Murphy.

Many thanks to Leonard I. LaBarre, for the plug he gave this column in his The Quarterly Boxing Report.

Jackie Farrell, Yankee public relations man, is well and on the go again.

The third Annual Dinner and Dance given by Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn Ring #21 recently at Junior's Burgundy Room, was a humdinger. Philly Gillespie, Al Letty and the boys sure did a swell job.

At Ring #8's recent 10th Annual Banquet, Secretary Irv Silverman reports, they honored six men—Nat Fleischer, Jack Fugazy, Teddy Brenner, Joe Guinan, Berny Nabors and Harry Markson . . . The dais was graced by Paul Berlenbach, Pete Latzo and Ben Jeby . . . Sam Taub was M.C. Boxing Commission chief General Melvin L. Krulewitch and his secretary, Mrs. Rose Lewis, also were there.

Billy Mahoney, of Fresno's Veteran Boxers Association, sent in the following: "The testimonial given to Ancil Hoffman (ex-manager of Max and Buddy Baer) in Sacramento was a gala event. Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano and Buddy Baer were among the guests".

Hudson County's Ring #14's, Willie Mack, Tommy and Bobby Brady did well in handling the testimonial affair given to Willie Annese, boxing instructor for Jersey City's Department of Recreation, who discovered the newest "Jersey Jolter", Frank De Paula.

The Third Annual Dinner-Dance given by Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn Ring #21, at Junior's Burgundy Room was a swell affair and enjoyed by all. Good ole Sam Taub, not to disappoint the boys showed up with a sore throat. And Corp. Izzy Schwartz, did a fine job as m.c. Newly elected First National President of V.B.A.'s, Joe Guinan, came over from Philadelphia, with others from Ring #1, Danny Fields, Al Nash and Sammy Richman of Phila., and gave a good talk, re his new duties. The joint was packed, among some of those present were—Charley Vackner, the affable Ben Jeby Ring #8; the charming Mrs. Rose Lewis, Secretary, N.Y. State Athletic Commission; Camden's Ring #6 Neil McLaughlin; Ring's #21—Joe Ryder who fought the late Tony Canzoneri to a stand-still; Jackie Snyder, another great little one of the early 20's; Frankie DeMeyer, Johnny Breslin, Johnny Glynn, Johnny Vinney, Sammy Markowitz, Al Letty, Phillie Gillespie, Tommy Bianchi, Mickey Kelly, Harry Murk and many others. All great guys!

Lew Tendler, the ring's greatest south-paw, is recuperating at the Einstein Hospital, Northern Division, Philadelphia, operated on for a slip-disk . . . Lots of Luck, Lew!

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

IN BOXING ACTION by Arizona Sports Enterprises Inc., State Middleweight champ Charley Austin, 160, Phoenix, won a 10-round decision from John (Chief) Peters, 172, Lubbock, Texas. Peters showed good stuff, but Austin was too fast.

In the semi-main, David Patterson, 134, Las Vegas defeated Joe Jacobs, 140, Phoenix 8. Sam Pride, 180, Phoenix came on fast to stop Jimmy Ahmed, 175, of Sudan and Las Vegas in three. In a four round bout, Roosevelt Dyer, 161, Phoenix and Carl Moore, 155, Phoenix, fought to a draw.

Bowie Adams, 218 pound heavy, the most eluded fighter in Arizona history lost a decision to the state athletic commission when his opponent, Raymundo Mancinas from El Paso was not approved. Raymundo can fight a bit but he was too small at 176 pounds. The commission here keeps a pretty close eye on things.

Looking for action here are a number of main eventers working out in three gyms in the city. Some of them are, Tony Montano, Archie Ray, Al Gonzales, Rockabye Ross, Johnny Featherman, Benny McCorvey, Chihuahua Kid, Raymond Coleman, Mario Estrada, and Aman Peck—not to mention Zora Folley and Manny Elias.

To add to the boxing action, some 100 amateur boxers see action here twice monthly, preparing for the coming Golden Gloves tournaments.

ROCHESTER AND UPSTATE NEW YORK AREA NEWS
By Charles Keese

The first amateur boxing show of the season was held at the Working Boys' Home in Buffalo, before a near capacity turnout.

In the main event of five rounds Tony Romano, the Niagara District Golden Gloves middleweight champion from Rochester, won a decision over Rusty Wilkins of Buffalo.

In the fight of the night, Willie Boyd of Rochester won a 3 round decision over Pat Glover in a lively welterweight scrap.

Richard Toy scored the quickest knockout on the card over Marty Cleary in 43 seconds of the first round, in a welterweight match.

Alan Kemp a featherweight, scored a technical knockout over Wes Neal in the second round.

Mike Dauer, a promising lightweight, also won by a T.K.O. over George Snedden in the second round.

Matt Gulley of Niagara Falls, won by a T.K.O. in the first over Ernest Cole in a middleweight scrap.

Vince Woods won a 3 round decision over Robert Toy, twin brother of Richard.

Frank Negrin of Lackawanna, outpointed Bobby Kopack in a bantamweight match.

Allen Johnson won a close decision over Bill Bishop in a welterweight bout.

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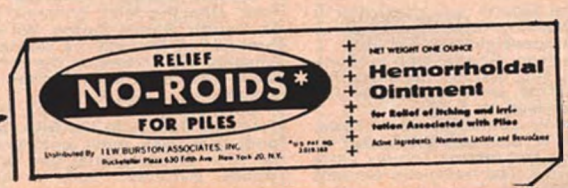


THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

RAMOS—DAVIS IMPRESSIVE

ROYAL ALBERT HALL—Terry Downes, former middleweight king, made his debut as a cruiserweight a successful one, when he stopped Rudolf Nehring of Germany in 2:30 of the third round on an international boxing card. Downes, weighing 173 to 171½ for his opponent, was ring rusty and flat-footed, but had nothing to fear from his Berlin opponent. Two left hooks to the head of the exhausted butcher from Berlin caused Nehring to crumble to the canvas. He got to his feet as the referee called "out".

In characteristic, whizz-bang fashion, Downes was the first into the attack and did most of the punching.

In the second round he was on the receiving end of a couple of rights to the head, fortunately there wasn't any venom in the blows.

In fact the only two solid punches of the fight ended it—those two sweetly timed, perfectly delivered left hooks.

Taylor, of Lancaster, weighing 129, trailing on points against Gomes, 130¾, pulled the chestnuts out of the fire by his tenacity and fighting spirit during the latter part of the contest when Gomes suddenly ran out of gas in the eighth, and the American was forced to take a count. As the bell went for the ninth, Taylor came out full of fight and soon had the sagging Gomes in trouble with a volley of head punches, which forced him to take a count of "eight".

On rising, the American rolled against the ropes, unable to defend himself, and referee Harry Gibbs stepped between the boys and took clever Gomes to his corner in 25 seconds of the ninth round.

Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 126, won the Southern Area Featherweight Title in the sixth round when Johnny Howard, Holloway, 125, was ruled out for persistent holding.

Andy Wyper, Ayrshire, 149¾, stopped Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 159, in the third. Referee Pat Floyd intervened after Linton had taken several counts. Bunny Grant, Jamaica, British Empire Lightweight Champion, 143, met a stiff opponent in his first bout in Great Britain. He was tested by one of our rated Welterweights, Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 145½, and Grant did a good job in reducing McGrail's power by good body punching, which kept the Liverpool lad on the receiving end. When the latter received a bady damaged eye, the referee called a halt to save him from further punishment.

MAESTEG—Denny Pleace, Cardiff, 151½, defeated Steve Ako, Liverpool via Nigeria, 152¼, in a thrilling eight, which makes it 17 straight.

Ron Lendrum, Pontypridd, 121, knocked out Candido Sawyer, Nigeria, 118½, in the third. Billy Thomas, Caerphilly, 128½, outpointed Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 129, in eight.

Brian Renney, Cardiff, 137½, outpointed Patrick Owumba, Nigeria, 143, in six. Lynn James, Fishguard, 124½, defeated Frank Morgan, Liverpool, 125, in the fourth, when the bout was stopped after the latter received a bad cut over the eye. Dennis Bowers, Tonyrefail, 127, outpointed Dennis Bonser, Derby, 125, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 146, reversed a previous points defeat, and regained the Southern Area Welterweight Title, by outpointing Peter McLaren, Brixton, 145¾, convincingly in a one-sided ten.

Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 137½, outpointed Mickey Laud, Chatteris, 138, in eight. Brian Humphries, West Ham, 157, was fortunate to receive full honors against Ray Raheem, Nigeria, 161¾, in six. Don Gibson, Hackney, 128¼, stopped Barry Ridge, Leicester, 126½, in the sixth.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL—Pride of Place on this card goes to two preliminary boys in Ivan Whiter, Battersea, 145¾, and Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 148¼, who thrilled those that remained behind for the last bout of the evening. For six rounds, these youngsters supplied more action than the highly-priced stars. The crowd enjoyed every minute that these two gamesters battled, and the ovation during the last two rounds was deafening. Referee Pat Floyd raised both their hands denoting A DRAW. As soon as the last gong sounded, the ring was covered with "nobbins".

DORTMUND, GERMANY—Joe Erskine, Cardiff, was outpointed by Karl Mildenburger, in a heavyweight ten. Ron Redrup, West Ham, was outpointed by Peter Klaus Gumpert, Germany, in a cruiserweight eight. Chris Elliott, Leicester, was stopped by Willi Quatour, Germany, in the first of a lightweight contest.

ROME — Johnny Angel, The Nigerian Middleweight now domiciled in Great Britain, was outoutpointed by Bruno Visitin of Italy in eight.

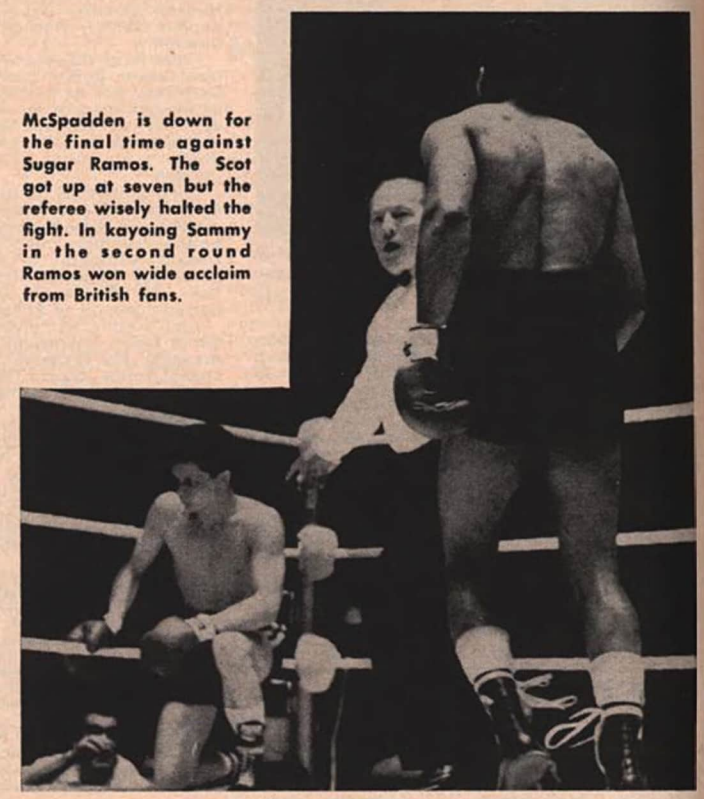
PARIS—Jackie Brown, former British Flyweight Champion, was stopped in the third by Felix Brami of France.

MILAN—Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, was outpointed by Valerio Nunez of Italy, in a lightweight ten.

LAGOS—Dennis Adjei, Ghana, now domiciled in Great Britain, was stopped by Ray Adigun, Nigeria, in the second of a featherweight bout.

ACCRA—Floyd Robertson, Ghana, who is domiciled in Great Britain, successfully defended his Empire Featherweight Title, when he stopped Joe Tetteh, Ghana, in the eleventh.

SHOREDITCH — Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 148¾, and Wilson Harris, Chicago, U.S.A., 147½, battled for eight rounds and referee Tommy Little declared the bout a draw. The onlookers thought that Lewis had the edge by his cleaner hitting and voiced their disapproval.



McSpadden is down for the final time against Sugar Ramos. The Scot got up at seven but the referee wisely halted the fight. In kayoing Sammy in the second round Ramos won wide acclaim from British fans.

Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 128, stopped Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127, in the fourth, after a grand slam, in which both boys were forced to take counts. Greaves received a badly damaged eye and the referee intervened and declared The Scot, the winner.

Andy Wyper, Ayrshire, 150¼, the hard hitting Ex-Amateur Champion, scored another K.O., this time at the expense of Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 157½, who was forced to take the full count halfway through the first round.

Peter Morgan, Stepney, 150½, stopped Authur Burley, Wolverhampton, 149, in the fifth. Joe Somerville, Berkhamsted, 155½, outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Trinidad, 155, in eight (Twos).

MARYLEBONE — John Hendrickson, Battersea, 168, jumped up the fistic ladder with a good win over the Southern Area Cruiserweight Champion, Stan Cullis, Bristol, 177, when the referee was forced to intervene during the seventh after Cullis had taken several counts, and was in no condition to defend himself. Once Cullis was on "The Hook", he was never given the chance to recover.

The lightweight bout between Jimmy Mitchell, Earlsfield via Scotland, 138, and a fellow Scot from Hamilton, George McSpadden, boxing as Al Keen, 136, put up a rousing battle for eight rounds before Mitchell was declared a points winner. Mitchell got off to a great start taking the lead in the first three rounds, but Keen came back to even matters before the last round started, and in a punch-for-punch three minutes of the last round in which Mitchell gained the edge, he was declared the winner of a thrilling encounter.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 128, had an easy task, stopping Mick Brennan, Islington, 127¾, in the fourth. Bernie Sutton, Willesden, 169, was impressive in the way he tackled Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 169½, forcing the referee to intervene to save the latter from further punishment in the second.

Colin Lake, Willesden, 127, stopped Don McCrae, Trinidad, 125¾, in the fifth. Steve Walsh, Southport, 200, was most unfortunate in having the decision given against him in his bout with Len Hobbs, Battersea, 200, for he seemed to have been a good winner at the end of their six rounds.

DAGENHAM—Tommy Rix, Barking, 136, gained a clear points win over Tommy Icke, Wolverhampton, 137, in eight. Johnny Caiger, Dagenham, 160½, was ruled out in the fifth for a low blow against "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Watford, 151.

Dave Arnold, Romford, 154½, knocked out Terry Lye, Acton, 155, in the second. Billy Ball, West Ham, 149½, gained a points win over Joey Burns, East Ham, 140, in six. Ken Coleman, Northampton, 182, outpointed Dave Maxwell, Dagenham, 190, in six (Twos).

MANCHESTER—A new club on the same style as The London National Sporting Club, called Wyvern Sporting Club, staged its first boxing show where 200 Sportsmen wined and dined and watched boxing in the luxurious Midland Hotel, saw Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, outpoint Johnny Kidd, Scotland, in a hard fought featherweight eight. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148, stopped Jack Powell, Preston, 150, in the third. Sean Doyle, Barnsley, 150, stopped Bill Rowan, Manchester, 152, in the fifth.

ROME—Mick Hussey, London, put up a creditable and game show against Salvatore Burruni, Italy, before the referee intervened during the sixth, after the Britisher had taken five counts, in a bantamweight battle.

BLACKBURN—Boxing came back to The Kings Hall, but the fans failed to give it their full support. Excitement nevertheless was there for when Tony Smith, Bootle, was counted out in the fourth round against American Wilson Harris in their welterweight bout, there were loud protests against the decision. Most of those present thought that Smith had beaten the count and was ready to continue.

The crowd also voiced its disapproval with the decision in the bout between Billy Calvert, Sheffield, and Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, in which Calvert received the points verdict at the end of their featherweight eight.

Another uproar arose when Alf Matthews, Liverpool, former Amateur Champion, was awarded the decision over Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, in their middleweight six.

LIVERPOOL—Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 202, can consider himself an unlucky loser in his bout with Ulli Ritter, Germany, 203, for after having a long points lead coming up for the sixth, he received

a bad eye cut which forced referee Jack Lord to call a halt in favor of Ritter.

Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 137, put a large dent into the unbeaten career of Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 141¾, when the latter was knocked out in the second.

Billy Williams, Cannock, 128, and Mick Carney, Halifax, 128, fought a thrilling six to a draw.

Ray Raheem, Nigeria, 163, was declared the winner over Ron Vale, Leamington, 157, when the latter was ruled out by referee Billy Simpson, in the fifth for hitting on the break. This was the new rule passed at the last General Meeting, of the B.B.B.C.

The crowd thought that it was a harsh decision, for both boxers were having a grand slam when the bout was terminated.

Loud booing and catcalls greeted the announcement.

Ray Stirrup, Liverpool, 146, outpointed Dave Burland, Preston, 142, in six. Joe Routledge, Manchester, 156, outpointed Jim Stewart, Preston, 151, in six.

WEMBLEY POOL—Jack Solomons presented to boxing fans two World Champions on one card. Sugar Ramos, Cuba, 135, World Featherweight Champion was pitted against the young Scot, Sammy McSpadden, 138, in a scheduled ten in one bout that lasted within four seconds of the end of the second round when referee Tommy Little judged that McSpadden had no chance against the Cuban. The crowd thought that it was a little premature on the referee's part, but the concensus of the critics was that it saved a brave lad from taking a bad beating.

Ramos scored a knockdown early in this round and his combination punches proved beyond doubt that in Sugar Ramos the British public saw a real champion.

World Lightweight Champion, Carlos Ortiz, 138, appeared in another bout in which he was forced to travel the full ten to gain a points decision over Maurice Cullen, Durham, 136¾. The loser showed plenty of courage to take the full force of the champion's best blows. The crowd cheered Cullen as he back-peddled, using a trombone left as Ortiz advanced. But Ortiz's two-handed barrage set the issue beyond all doubt. In the last round Cullen was sent down for "eight" from a combination of punches.

Gomeo Brennan, Bahamas, 157¾, was declared a points winner and new British Empire Champion at the end of fifteen brawling rounds with Mick Leahy, British Middleweight Champion, 159¾. The title was left vacant when world Middleweight Champion, Dick Tiger handed in the Empire crown so that he could continue his campaign as World Champion. Leahy held the lead coming up for the eleventh by his aggressive attacks, but Brennan came into the picture with his cleaner hitting and this impressed referee Jack Hart when he totted up his score card. The decision received a mixed reception from the crowd.

Jefferson Davis, from Alabama, 198½, made a good impression when he stopped Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 201½, in the seventh. The American, 6 feet 4 inches tall, showed good boxing ability and a snappy right that had Cooper on the deck for two counts and bleeding from a cut eye. On examination of the badly damaged eye, Cooper's seconds called the referee to Cooper's corner and the bout was stopped in favor of Davis. It was a good victory for the 23 year old protege of the late Jack Kearns. He is now being handled by Jack Kearns Jr.

Mike Bastin, Leicester, 187, outpointed Chris Cox, Bridgwater, 178½, in a thrilling six. Roy Enifer, Poplar, 202½, knocked out Ken Coleman, Leicester, 189½, in the first. Dixie Dean, Wood Green, 124½, stopped Vic Brown, Edgware, 127, in the first.

MANCHESTER—Wally Swift, Nottingham, 157½, was a clear points winner over "Southpaw" Jim Swords, Manchester, 157¾, in ten. Swift took the initiative after half way and overcame Swords' early lead, to gain a good win.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 145½, gained a dramatic win, when he knocked out Bobby Day, Lancaster, 144½, in 40 seconds of the first. A right to the throat put Day on the canvas for "five". On rising, he was a target for another right that ended the contest.

Johnny Mac, Manchester, 149, won on points over John Charles, Leicester, 147½, in six.

Johnny James, St. Helens, 168, stopped Bernie Sutton, Willesden, 166¾, in the first, when the latter received a badly cut eye.

Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 147¾, outpointed Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 155, in eight. Tony Barlow, Manchester, 107¼, stopped Ray Fairbrother, Leicester, 113½, in the second. Bill Rowan, Manchester, 150½, outpointed Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 149, in six.

N.S.C. LONDON—Joe Bell, Jamaica, 161, outpointed Dave Wakenfield, Hackney, 163, in eight. Peter Morgan, Stepney, 147, gained a points win over Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 144½, in six. Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, 150, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 150, in six.

N.S.C. LONDON — John White, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., 136½, gained his revenge against Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 130½, when he clearly outpointed the latter in eight.

Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 180, stopped Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 178, in the third. Roy Thomas, Streatham, 163, stopped Andy Barry, Glasgow, 162, in the second. Young McCormack, Dublin, 162½, defeated Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 160, in the fourth, when the latter was ruled out for hitting low.

I regret to annnounce the passing of that tough little featherweight from Leeds, Louis Rudduck, who died at the age of 70. Rudduck fought some of the best lads around the 1914 era, with great success.

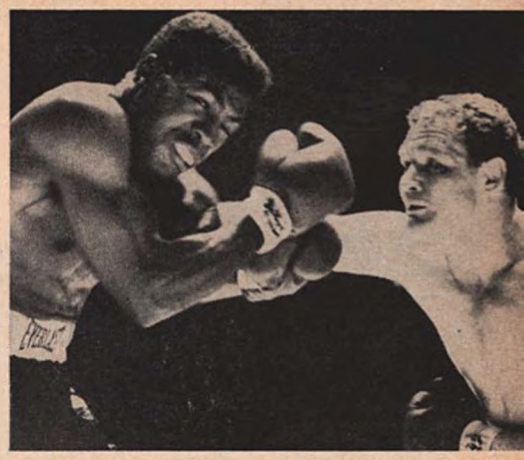
LIME GROVE—Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136¾, returned to the ring after a six months layoff to outpoint Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 136, in eight. Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127¼, scored another of his spectacular knockout wins when he stopped Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 127¼, in 40 seconds of the first.

Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 126, stopped Frank Meaney, Fulham, 124¼, in the first. Johnny Jackson, Westminster, 155, stopped Kenny Lewis, Lincoln, 158, in the third.

Nat Rogers, Paddington, 151, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 147½, in six. Joe Falcon, Leicester, 145, defeated Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth via Scotland, 142½, in the third when the referee intervened after the latter had received a bad cut over the eye.

WALWORTH — Peter Cheevers, Streatham via Ireland, 136, gained a one-sided win over Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 137, in 30 seconds of the first, when referee Benny Caplan intervened to save the Scot from further punishment.

Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 118½, defeated Don Weller, Battersea, 119, in the fourth, when the bout was stopped owing to Weller having sustained a bad cut.



Mick Leahy, British champion, lands a hard right to the jaw of Gomeo Brennan, of Bimini, in the third round. Gomeo came back to outpoint Leahy over fifteen rounds and won the vacant British Empire middleweight crown.

Roy Enifer, Bermondsey, 202, knocked out Tony Ratcliffe, Bristol, 209, in the first. Lennie Wilson, West Ham, 138½, outpointed John Bacon, Middlesborough, 140¼, in six. Colin Woodman, Battersea, 170, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 154¾, in six.

FINSBURY PARK — Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 136¾, who started his professional career in the United States, knocked out Harold Gomes, Providence, R. I., 131½, in 2:44 of the first. Both finessed for an opening, and as they came into a clinch, Coventry turned and threw Gomes to the canvas where he was helped up by referee Jack Hart. Soon after Coventry landed a right to the jaw, the latter slid to the canvas to be counted out. Harold Gomes announced that this was his last fight.

Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 149, gave a workman display when he defeated George Palin, Crewe, 151¼, in the seventh. Referee intervened to save the Northerner from further punishment.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, 149, knocked out Billy Rowan, Manchester, 151, in the second. Brian Brazier, Croydon, 138, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 136, in six.

Jimmy Daly, Canning Town, 147¾, knocked out Dennis O'Connor, Birmingham, 146, in the first.

Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 144, outpointed Terry Collins, Bermondsey, 143¾, in six. Dave Arnold, Romford, 152¼, outpointed Dave Martin, Leicester, 151, in six.

LONDONDERRY—Young Gabriel, Londonderry, 152¼, gained a good points win over his old amateur rival Bob Sempey, Doagh, 150, in eight. Jim Monaghan, Derry, 210, and John Spenceley, Middlesborough, 191, fought a draw in six.

Abe Francie, Ghana, 127¾, stopped Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 122½, in the fifth. Cyril Panther, Ghana, 148, stopped Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 149, in the second.

Al Sharpe, Belfast, 149, outpointed Pat Price, Newry, 150, in six. Bobby Griffin, Carrick, 148, knocked out Harry Stanford, Belfast, 146, in the third.

WOLVERHAMPTON — Freddie Mack, U.S.A., 177¾, was too good for Joey Armstrong, Ghana, 190¼, and the latter retired at the end of the fourth.

Eric Cartmell, Covent Garden, 139, outpointed Des Connor, Birmingham, 140, in a hard hitting six.

Len Wilkens, Wednesbury, 159, outpointed Lloyd Gordon, Jamaica, 154¾, in six. Sammy Rodgers, Corby, 128¼, outpointed Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 131¼, in six.

It took the referee just 45 seconds of the first to see that Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 164, was no match for Dave Martin, Birmingham, 164, and the bout was halted in Martin's favor. Joe Hogan, Wolverhampton, 161, having sustained a badly cut eye in the third, the bout was stopped in favor of Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 160.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(TO NOVEMBER 16, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Gomeo Brennan (B)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. George Aldridge (E)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. George Bowes (E)
6. Ray Shiel (E)	6. Teddy Haynes (E)	6. Ray Adigun (N)	6. Alex Ambrose (S)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Love Allotey (G)	7. Billy Males (A)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Harry Scott (E)	8. Aldo Pravisani (A)	8. Alan Rudkin (E)
9. Billy Walker (E)	9. Johnny Angel (N)	9. Teddy Meho (G)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)
10. Alex Barrow (N)	10. Reg Hayes (A)	10. Graham Dicker (A)	10. Noel Kunde (A)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Johnny Halafihi (TO)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Orizo Obilaso (N)
4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)	4. Wally Taylor (A)	4. Jackie Brown (S)
5. Alan Harmon (J)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)	5. Billy Calvert (E)	5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Johnny Hendrickson (BWI)	6. Bob Cofie (N)	6. Johnny O'Brien (S)	6. Alex O'Neil (I)
7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Johnny Kramer (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Baby John (RH)
8. Stan Cullis (E)	8. Peter Schmidt (C)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Danny Lee (S)
9. Sipa Fine (F)	9. Joey Durelle (C)	9. Dennis Adjie (G)	9. Kid Solomon (J)
10. Earl Nikora (NZ)	10. Eddie First Rider (C)	10. Bobby Fisher (S)	10. Sammy Lang (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Young Australian boxers TREVOR CHRISTIAN and ROD KENNY staged Melbourne's best fight of the year when they met at the Melbourne Festival Hall over 15 rounds for the Australian junior middleweight title held by Christian. Kenny won by KO in round seven when Christian fell apart.

Christian, the better boxer, established a good lead but the persistent Kenny gradually wore him down. However, at the start of the seventh, Christian came out fighting hard and drove Kenny before him. For a short time it seemed that Kenny would go down but the effort cost Christian too much and he fell to the floor as much from exhaustion as from the desperate counter attack by Kenny.

The same night at the Brisbane Festival Hall, bantamweights NOEL KUNDE and JOHNNY LAWRENCE staged Brisbane's best fight of the year, with Kunde finishing the better to overtake Lawrence's lead and gain a points win.

One week later, in Brisbane, RALPH DUPAS outpointed Australian welterweight champion GARY COWBURN over 12 rounds. Ralph had an easy passage.

At Sydney Stadium, Italian bantamweight PRIMO ZAMPARINI made his Australian debut against OLLIE TAYLOR. The two met at the Rome Olympics in 1960 and Zamparini gained a highly disputed points decision. This time Taylor won on points but it was very close.

One month later Australian bantam champion BILLY MALES made a grand return to action after a six-months layoff and forced Zamparini to cry quits at the end of the eighth round. Males was at his best and his win was popular.

Males suffered a cut eye in the first round; Zamparini had a cut eye later in the fight and a large swelling over the other eye. When Zamparini called referee Vic Patrick to his corner at the end of the eighth round, he was just about spent.

Those were the highlight fights of the month but there were several other bouts.

In Melbourne two former Italian featherweights, PASQUALE CURCIO and GIACOMO GULINO battled to a close points decision, with Curcio's experience and awkwardness being the deciding factors.

One week later, at the Melbourne Festival Hall, Ghanian featherweight KIMPO AMARFIO proved to be too strong for fading Filipino LEO ESPINOSA and referee Terry Reilly called a halt in Amarfio's favor in the sixth round.

The following week, at the same venue, Ghanian junior welter PETER COBBLAH got his big guns working on Filipino lightweight PETE ACERA and referee Terry Reilly stopped it in the second round to crown Cobblah.

On October 18 in the same venue, KIMPO AMARFIO had a hard battle to edge Filipino CARLOS AGARO out of the verdict and the decision met with a mixed reception.

One week later, PASQUALE CURCIO proved too awkward for Sydney featherweight JIMMY SMITH and ran out a comfortable winner on points.

The following week Victorian State featherweight champion LES DUNN gained a narrow—and disputed—points win over CARLOS AGARAO.

At Sydney Stadium, Italian lightweight GILBERTO BIONDI was much too sharp for sluggish Filipino PETE ACERA and ran out an easy winner on points. But the contest was marred by much mauling by both. Biondi looks a capable boxer and would show out better if he didn't maul.

Up to Brisbane, where a double bill headlined the bill on September 20. In one 12-round bout junior middleweight PAUL BAKER came from behind to knock out middleweight BILLY GLEESON in the eighth round of a good fight.

In the other 12-round bout, experienced lightweight MAL McDOWALL knocked out TOMMY FARR in the fourth round.

Baker dropped to a six-round support in his next bout, outpointing WALLY EDWARDS on the Kunde-Lawrence bill. A week later he outpointed welterweight PETER DAVIES in another six-rounder.

BEVAN BLEAKLEY knocked out BILLY WATT in the 12th round to win the vacant Queensland State middleweight title at Gympie after a very hard fight.

One month later he stopped Watt in the fifth round of a non-title tilt at the same venue.

On October 5, Bleakley knocked out DAN PAGAC in the third round at Woodford.

Young JOHNNY FAMECHON, son of Andre who, once was a world-rated lightweight, continues to impress at the Melbourne Festival Hall, where he has done all his fighting. In his latest bout he comfortably outpointed Ghanian featherweight OSEI RENNER over ten rounds in support to Curcio-Smith. Famechon should win an Australian title when his mentor, Ambrose Palmer says he is ready. At the moment Ambrose is taking him along slowly.

Three preliminaries to the Taylor-Zamparini fight are worth mentioning. Over ten rounds BILLY STEVENS overcame lack of experience and a terrific second-round knockdown to outpoint veteran AUB ROBERTS in a lightweight bout.

In an eight-rounder JIMMY SMITH, trailing badly on points for six rounds, knocked out southpaw TREVOR DITTON in the seventh. In a six-rounder former amateur MAX GARTNER made his pro debut a successful one by stopping hard-punching RICK HARDY in a lightweight fight.

CARTNER was promoted to a ten-rounder for his next fight, which supported the Males-Zamparini fight. Opposed to experienced GIACOMO GULINO, Cartner boxed very well and gained a slender edge on points.

A lad to watch is lightweight DON SMITH who makes few appearances but almost invariably scores KO wins. His latest victim was NORM BURGE when the two came together in a contest billed for eight rounds at Sydney Stadium on October 21. The end came in the second stanza.

A featherweight who is gradually forcing his way up the ladder is ARTHUR CLARK. At his latest outing he stopped NORM COWAN in the sixth round of an eight at the Brisbane Festival Hall, Oct. 18.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

Promoters Brooks Bowen and Mark Shenk, presented an action-packed card for the Richmond boxing fans. About 550 paying customers attended the show, held at the Richmond Arena.

Donald "Honey Boy" Whitley, 153, of Washington, D.C. gained a unanimous 10 round dedision, over Tommy Payne, 151, of Detroit. Although the judges all agreed, many of the fans voiced an opposite opinion.

In the 6 round semi-windup, David "Sugar" Wyatt, 142, of Richmond, won a unanimous decision over Bobby Bell, 144, of Detroit.

Johnny Howard, 128, of Richmond, earned a TKO at 1:26 of the 4th round over Rocky Ayon, 132, of Denver.

Poindexter Russell, 152, of Richmond, drew in 6 rounds with Tony Lopez, 154, of Puerto Rico.

John Martone, 160, of Richmond, won a TKO at 54 seconds of the 2nd round, over Johnny Watson of Richmond, weighed 163.

The new ruling requiring amateur boxers to wear headgears, has closed most of the doors for future professional talent. No amateur promotions can possibly be successful, from a financial standpoint. Thus there are NO promotions.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

A very fine friend of boxing passed away. Al Lewis, local boxing promoter. For many years I've had the good fortune to be associated with him in his boxing promotions. Al promoted fights in small clubs and later in major arenas here and did more to bring out new talent than any promoter in the past 15 years.

It is difficult to describe Al as a person. To quote Jack McKinney, a local sports scribe, "One of the largest and warmest of human hearts stopped beating. The sports world lost a boxing promoter who never permitted profit to dominate principles".

May his soul rest in peace.

Dick Turner, local No. 6 welterweight contender suffered his first defeat after 20 victories and one draw, in the hands of Jose Stable, No. 3 welterweight, in a 10-round national televised fight at the Blue Horizon Arena.

It was a split decision, Turner did not display his usual boxing skill and aggressiveness. The Cuban ran the fight his own way from the first round to the final bell and had Turner puzzled by his crouching style and clouts at long range. Now and then, Turner, delivered a hook, uppercut or right cross, but not too often to offset Stable's continuous crowding.

The 953 fans paid $4,465, a record in this club.

Unbeaten Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, won his ninth in a row by scoring a technical knockout over Roosevelt (King) Ware in the fourth round. It was the first defeat for King, 148, of Cincinnati who has a record of 5-1-3. Briscoe, 152, scored his sixth KO in nine bouts.

In other six rounders, Jerry Matthews, 122, Philadelphia, dec. Jerome Sharpe, 120, Phila., Tommy Griffin, 133, Phila., dec. Willie Littles, 131, Phila.; and Tony Curcio, 150, hila., drew with young Joe Walcoot, Bridgeton, N.J.

Surviving a first-round knockdown, Jesse Smith, 158, Phila., came on strong in the late rounds to score a technical knockout over Willie Giles, 162, Miami, Fla., in the 10th and final round at the Blue Horizon Arena.

Referee Pete Tomasco stopped the action when Giles' left eye closed, but to the protest of many fans at ringside and to this writer who believes that Giles could have continued with less than two minutes to go. Giles, who now lives out of New York, floored Smith with a left hook to the chin in the first round for the mandatory eight count. We thought the fight was close with Smith ahead on points coming into the last round.

In the six-round semi-windup, Ray Staples, 174, Reading, Pa., TKO'd Lee Phillips, 167, Phila., in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder. Artie Hill, 157, Phila., drew with Ike Silk, 150, Phila., 4; Johnny Deutsch, 206, Allentown, TKO'd Fred Avery, 197, Germantown, in the fourth round.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Jack Seltenreich, a Battle Creek tavern owner turned promoter after a fling at fighting himself, presented an all star card at Detroit's Cobo Arena. Seltenreich, who previously promoted shows in Battle Creek, Windsor and London, Ontario, along with his matchmaker James Riley, originally announced four 10 round main-events: Sonny Banks-Von Clay; Gene Gresham-Benny Medina; Lucky Little-Curtis Cokes; and Dick Wipperman-Willie Williams.

By the time the show actually took place only the Wipperman-Williams bout remained in tact, and that was reduced to an eight rounder which in effect means the equivalent of a six since Michigan operates under two minute rounds. There were two, 10-rounders, pairing Banks with Dave Bailey, of Philadelphia, and Gresham against Tony Noriega, of Los Angeles. Little was pitted with Hurricane Bullock, making his first start in two years, in a six rounder.

Former lightheavy champion Harold Johnson was flown into town for a proposed bout with Paul Moody first, then Randy Ingram, both unknowns locally. When both opponents were declared unfit to battle with the former champion, Johnson refused to appear on the card and accepted a token $100 for his appearance.

Attendance was announced as 736 although it was evident there were fewer persons there. Seltenreich estimated his losses in the neighborhood of $9,000 or more.

Banks, who is the Michigan heavyweight champion, won his ten rounder with Bailey, but not without a scare. Dropped in the third round, Banks resorted to hit and run tactics throughout the remainder of the bout to keep out of danger, much to the disapproval of the fans. Bailey continually chased after Sonny, but to no avail. A flicking left jab and occasional right cross scored enough points to earn the Detroiter the duke.

In the other bout scheduled for ten rounds, the short and stocky Noriega was simply no match for the sharp hitting Gresham. Gene hardly worked up a sweat and Tony hardly landed a punch in the four rounds they worked. A bad cut around the left eye prompted officials to halt the one sided contest at the close of the fourth.

The eight rounder between Wipperman, a Buffalo heavyweight, and Williams, of Detroit, was earnestly contested by both participants with the visitor gaining the decision. Although he was forced to spot his opponent considerable weight, height, and reach, Little managed to earn a draw with Bullock in a middleweight scrap between Detroiters.

In the opening six, Rufus Brazzell, of Detroit by way of Lima, Ohio decisioned Vic Sallee, a last minute substitute from Cleveland.

The Henry Hank-Eddie Cotton bout, announced by the State Commission as for the light heavyweight title, is covered elsewhere in this issue. The other bouts on that card are listed below:

In the eight round semi-final, Dick Wipperman, Buffalo heavyweight, again decisioned Willie Williams, of Detroit. Lightheavy Billy Newsome, of Detroit, stopped Henry Matthews in 1:30 of the third round, and welterweight Tony Lopez decisioned Flint's Sam Ivory in a four rounder.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Toledo's promising middleweight Wilbert McClure suffered his first defeat in 15 starts at the hands of classy Luis Rodriguez in a nationally televised bout from New York. McClure, who had almost a nine pound weight advantage, gave up considerable experience to his opponent and hit the canvas for a nine count in the third round . . . Detroiter Teddy Wright stopped Manfred Hass, of Germany, in the third round of a bout in Rome, Italy. On the same card, Von Clay, who was announced as the opponent of Sonny Banks for the recent Cobo Arena show, was stopped in one round by Piero Tomasoni the same night . . . Doug MacLeod, Wes Ramey's middleweight, scored an upset split ten round decision over Sugar Boy Nando at Rochester, Minn. . . . This writer has a change of address and hereafter may be reached at 5922 Ternes, Dearborn, Michigan.

Former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney gazes at a life size wax replica of his historic fight with Jack Dempsey, held three decades ago in Philadelphia. Gene was in Philadelphia for the first annual convention of the Fraternal Boxing Organization when he stopped by the Wax museum. What thoughts must have passed through Tunney's mind?

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

LA GRANDE, OREGON—Andy Kendall, 159½, Portland, Ore., boxed his way to a unanimous decision over Sylvester Carter, 161, Seattle, Wash., in a spirited ten round bout. Kendall used a snapping left jab and quick right cross to withstand the bombshells tossed by Carter.

The ever aggressive Carter kept the pressure on Andy, but lacked the necessary experience to cope with the smooth boxing Portlander.

Six rounders: Ernie Gipson, 164, Seattle, Wash., kayoed Mike Ralston, 159, Yakima, Wash., with a one, two combination in the second round. Gipson was a little too ring wise for the inexperienced Ralston. Clyde Williams, 147, Portland, Ore., won a hard fought unanimous decision over Chester Davis, 150½, Seattle. Davis boxed well, but couldn't keep the aggressive Williams at bay with his standup boxing style. Bobby Bancroft, 136, Puyallup, kayoed Mike Jenkins, 133, Victoria, B.C., with a roundhouse right hand in the first round.

The card drew an estimated one hundred fifty fans.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Irish Bob McKinney, 174, nailed Carlos Mendoza, 177, of Portland, Oregon, with short, vicious left hooks and right crosses to register his 21st kayo victory. McKinney adjusted his style well to encounter the savage intentions of the game Oregonian.

Besides racking up win number twenty-nine, against four losses and one draw, the Tacoman served notice that he is ready for any lightheavy in the world.

In the semi final, Richie Sue, 130, Portland, Ore., kayoed tough Fernando Gomez of Los Angeles, California, in the third round. Sue, who punches with speed and authority, battered Gomez into submission at 1:52 with a series of lightening quick punches.

In the six round special, Ron Thompson, 160, Eugene, Ore., racked up his sixth kayo victory in as many bouts by stopping Chester Davis, 156, Seattle, in the sixth round. It was an action-packed bout. In the fifth it appeared that Thompson was tiring and Chester scored often with left jabs. But in the final canto, Thompson came roaring back and didn't relent until Davis hit the canvas from a series of punches.

Four Rounders: Denny Yenter, 163, Tacoma, kayoed Bob Conley, 156½, Olympia, Wash., in the third round. Ken Franklin, 154 lbs., Eugene, Ore., won a hard fought contest from Jim Dempsey, 155 lbs., Ft. Lewis Army Base, by a fourth round t.k.o.

Davey Ward and Whitey Domstead served as referees. Jerry Aldrich and Jack Elich judged the Inigo Lucceshi promotion. The crowd was very enthusiastic for the return of professional boxing to Tacoma.

Marcel Ortega, former trainer of Speedy Dado, has three promising boys in his Seattle gymnasium. They are J. R. Strohl (heavyweight), Honeyboy Peterson (heavyweight) and Gerd Max Reicherback (middleweight).

Quincy Daniels, Seattle amateur, will soon receive his Air Force discharge and is setting his sights on the 1964 Olympics.

BOISE, IDAHO—Elmer Ruch, 204, Boise, Idaho, pounded out a unanimous decision over Dave Furch, 206 lbs., Phoenix, Arizona, in the ten round main event at the Idaho State Fairgrounds Arena. Although the fireworks failed to explode, the participants put on an interesting show for the one thousand four hundred fans.

Furch stayed in close and didn't give Elmer the punching room he needed and made him hustle all the way to grab the decision. It was the first time Ruch had traveled the ten round route.

An interested spectator at ringside was Jack Hurley. The popular, veteran ring pilot will take over the managerial position of Ruch. With Hurley back in the game, you can bet that you'll be hearing a lot about this boy Elmer Ruch from now on.

In the six round semi final, Archie Ray, 180½ lbs., Phoenix, Arizona, won a unanimous decision over Greatest Crawford, 176½, Ft. Lewis Army Base. The bout was close all the way.

In the six round special event, Tommy Long, 134½, Boise, Idaho, scored an upset unanimous decision over Jesse Guerrea, 132, Nyssa, Oregon.

Four rounders: Rocky Johnson, 150, Boise, Ida., won a unanimous decision over Chuck Danner, 149, St. Louis, Missouri. Bob Burdett, 135, Oakland, Calif., won a split decision over Al Luna, 138, Garden City, Idaho.

The card was promoted by Al Berro. With Ruch's victory, Al now has a couple of naturals in the making: Tiger Collins vs. Elmer Ruch or George Logan vs. Elmer Ruch.

The Pacific Northwest athletic fans lost one of their most enthusiastic promoters and supporters when Al McNeisch passed away this month. Al was co-director of the annual Tacoma Golden Gloves and a professional boxing judge. I am sure Al's pleasant personality and smiling face will be missed by all.

Phil Moyer, former ranking middleweight contender, is in serious training again for a proposed comeback. Phil has been showing many of his stablemates on P.N.W. preliminary cards. Among the more promising ones are Ron Thompson, Ken Franklin and Len Kesey.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Mildenberger Eliminates Joe Erskine

Karl Mildenberger, German Southpaw heavyweight contender who by his victory over Britisher Joe Erskine has moved in line for a European Title Bout.

ALTHOUGH Karl Mildenberger eliminated Joe Erskine from the running, it now appears that Henry Cooper and Brian London will dispute the vacant European heavies title between them.

Burruni, Europe's flyweight king-pin, keeps on winning and must soon run out of opposition.

Yvan Prebeg lowered the status of European cruisers by getting himself knocked out by Van Heerden in South Africa and Piero Rollo lost out to Carabello in faraway Colombia.

Ulli Ritter, after a long run of narrow defeats, stopped Ray Shiel in six rounds.

One of the few remaining Belgian boxers of importance, Pierre Cossemyns, has decided to hang up the gloves at the age of 33. Rudi Wagener, German heavyweight star during the period 1922-31, died at the age of 64. Wagener disputed some 80 bouts during his career, most of his victories were scored via the knockout route.

ROME—Only 5,000 spectators attended the Sports Palace when Nino Benvenuti, undefeated middleweight ace, tackled Victor Zalazar, the hard-hitting Argentine. We reported the result briefly last month. Zalazar boasts a long string of kayo wins but has been stopped several times, notably by Henry Hank, Rocky Rivero and Eduardo Lausse, but for Nino, it was his first world-rated opponent in 37 bouts and a difficult hurdle to overcome. The Argentino went down in the second round, got up at "8" to collect another crisp left to the jaw and again collapsed to the canvas. As he fumbled about on the deck, Zalazar's corner slung in the towel and it was all over after five minutes of action.

On the same card, Bruno Visintin gave a boxing lesson to 23-year old Johnny Angelo of Jamaica, eight years his junior, in a return clash over eight rounds. Angelo was on the verge of a kayo defeat in the second round but was allowed to recover.

Giuseppe Linzalone left it rather late in his bantam scrap with René Libéer of France, who made most of the action for eight rounds, the Italian piling on the pressure in the last two heats to gain a dubious draw.

Franco Caruso outscored Serafino Lucherini in a welter eight, Ciro Cipriano nodded Enzo Rozzi in a welter six and Mauro Cavazza flattened Mario Muretti in the second heat of a lightweight bout.

VALENCIA, Spain—Fred Galiana retained his junior welter title when the referee ordered challenger Francisco Ferri back to his corner during the sixth round. Galiana took it easy for four rounds, lambasted Ferri in the fifth and finally the local aspirant was out on his feet after taking a trip to the canvas.

The flyweight title was also in safe keeping, Luis Rodriguez repeating with another punishing win over gallant Martin Hermida, who was sent to the hospital after their previous clash for the title. It was even going until the sixth, when Rodriguez sapped Hermida's strength with a severe belting to the body and in the seventh Hermida fell, was counted out and was carried out but recovered in his dressing-room.

Domingo stopped Dos Santos in the sixth stanza of a hectic lightie slam. There was record attendance at the Bullring; Galiana's fee was also reckoned the highest ever paid by promoters in Valencia, about $2500.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Bruno Santini clearly outscored the Tunisian Negro, Mahmoud le Noir, over ten rounds. Mahmoud wanted to retire in the sixth round but the medic declared him fit to continue.

Alfredo Parmeggiani won a hard welter duel against Roger Keromnes of France over 8 rounds and Romano Rubini flattened Pillon in the opening frame of another welter fray.

Marani drew with Libertini in a welter six and Gabrielli whipped Questa in a lightweight six. Attendance, 3,000.

MILAN, Italy—Lino Mastellaro retained his feathers title, inflicting on Felice Becco the first defeat of his career by trouncing the Genoese over 12 rounds. Becco was floored twice in the opening rounds.

Renato Galli, a week after getting married, was in no condition for Boualem Belouard and was lucky to get a draw with the torrid Algerian bantam.

Giuseppe Cali, flyweight prospect, outscored Antonio Satta and Giullo Nervino belted out Francesco Montecatino of Spain in the third heat of a welter slam.

Angelo Brichi forced Cascarino, French bantam, to retire in the fourth round and Munzone trimmed Paone in a lightie six.

ST. NAZAIRE, France—Bob Stevens, veteran Belgian middle, was an easy victim for Soulemane Diallo, although he put up a game fight. Stevens was decked twice in the third round and retired at the start of the fourth.

Carmelo Cavallo outpointed Gilles Dieudé in a cruiser six.

PARIS—At the Central, Francesco Dessi, Italian feather, trimmed Antonio Licausi of Tunisia over 8 rounds and Aloui forced Sassi to retire in the third round of a lightweight bout.

ANTWERP, Belgium—Emile Saerens got the better of Robert Martinez, erratic French middle, and was well ahead when the bout was stopped in the sixth due to Martinez getting a cut eye.

Pierre Cossemyns outscored Jean-Claude Leroy in a fast bantam eight.

Jean Rénard defeated Gomez Acebo of Spain on points despite ten pounds difference in weight.

Lion Ven returned to action, stopping Joseph Syoz of France in the fifth round with a damaged ear.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, José Madrazo was held to a draw by Miguel Munoz in a welter eight and Tari drew with debuting Palomo in a light-welter six. Perez Robledo forced Espin to retire at the start of the third round in their lightweight bout due to a busted ear.

PARIS—Felix Brami, as stated last month, stopped Jackie Brown of Scotland in three rounds at the Sports Palace but the result didn't satisfy the spectators and a return bout is on schedule. The wee lad from Edinburgh bustled Brami off his feet in the opening stanza, throwing punches from all angles and Brami finally plunged into close quarters to avoid the storm of punches. As the referee stepped in to break the clinch, Brown dropped his arms for a moment and a sizzling right-hander landed smack on his chin. He fell to the canvas just as the bell sounded and was still badly shaken when he came out for the second round. Brami had matters well in hand by now and dictated the action, until the bout was stopped. It was Brami's 20th straight win.

Francesco Martinheira outscored Georges Estatoff in a middles eight.

BARCELONA, Spain—Juan Cardenas reversed a recent defeat by outscoring Rafael Fernandez over 8 rounds. Their last clash was for the bantam title but this has since been snapped up by Bisbal.

A week later, same venue, Vincente Ferrando drew with the Basque, José Madrazo, in a very poor junior welter eight, Paolino Cobo drew with Perez Robedo in a lightie eight whilst Vilches and Lopez Jiminez completed the card by also drawing in their bantam six.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—At the KB-Hall, Chris Christiansen made his first appearance since the Griffith debacle, scaling a meagre 137 against Stefan Redl, 143, of Germany. Redl forged grimly on and had Chris in trouble during the ninth. Christiansen gained the verdict by a narrow margin.

Newcomer René Trojberg, 147, floored Alfred Fries in the second round but tired badly and was lucky to get the nod after six rounds. Carl Welschou, the fighting schoolmaster, came back to take a trouncing from the Swede, Lars Norling, retiring in the sixth round with an eye injury. Bantam prospect Teddy Lassen stopped Houacine Boumekik of Algiers in the opening frame. Attendance, 3,500.

TOURS, France—Paul Roux had a difficult time defending his cruiser title against the negro, Joseph Juvillier, who hails from Martinique. The challenger made most of the going up to the tenth round, in the eleventh he opened a cut over the champ's left eye and things looked bad. Roux made a desperate effort in the last four rounds and wound up one point ahead to get the verdict.

Guy Mastil, another cruiser prospect, flattened Daniel Leveque with a left to the jaw at the very start of their dispute.

LAS PALMAS, Spain — Cesareo Barrera, the former cruiser champion, returned to the welter division with a challenge to Diego Infantes for the title. After a hectic scrap, Barrera was given the decision.

Vicenzo Pitardi, Italian lightweight, stopped Carlos Viera Montenegro in seven rounds.

MILAN, Italy—Valerio Nunez, the highly touted Argentine lightweight, failed to draw applause in

his bout with Jimmy McCormack of Ireland. He "carried" his opponent for two rounds before going in for the kill but found the visitor unwilling to act as a standing target. Nunez won by quite a margin.

Sandro Lopopulo outfought Michele Gullotti in a hard lightweight eight and Mario Sitri was outpointed by the brilliant Brazilian, Paiva, in a feathers eight.

Luciano Piazza blasted out the Spanish welter, Andres Navarro Moreno, in the first round. As the gong finished the round, Navarro was still taking a count but the ref continued to toll him out.

GENOA, Italy—The middles clash between Mirko Rossi and Daniel Brunet of France, a very turbulent battle, was stopped in the eighth round when Brunet was ruled out for a low punch. Aldo Agostini outscored veteran Annibale Omodei and Ivo Bernuzzi drew with Vanalesta in two welter sixes.

PARIS—At the Central, Daniel Brotin iced Serge Chatelin in the opening frame of a middles bout. Serge Breuillier whipped Marcel Moello in a middles six and Gerard Macrez trimmed Jean-Claude Pichard in a bantam six. Aldo Asaro drew with Pierre Geoffroy in a feathers six.

DUNKIRK, France — Ricardo Braccini stopped Sylveer of Belgium in five rounds and Luigi Braccini, his brother, flattened Michel Marquez in four, both lightweight bouts. Michel Lutsen decisioned Jean Allain in a bantam eight.

RIMINI, Italy—Luciano Lugli, after his recent win over Gentiletti, had an easy task in subduing battle-worn Salah Mousri of Syria, who was taken out of action during the fourth round.

At RAVENNA—Raccagni outscored veteran Gino Rossi in a middle eight and in two lightweight scraps, Barlati trimmed Colella in six and Asioli nodded Zanardo in eight.

AOSTA, Italy—Giuseppe Amante from Pavia was outscored by the undefeated local lightie, Silvio Bettoni, over six rounds.

At ANCONA—Nello Rumori won from Bellavita in a furious middle eight and Massimo Consolati, now a light-welter, stopped Broccati in two rounds.

HELSINKI, Finland—Elis Ask celebrated his 24th promotion with a financial and sporting success. Michel Vinot, the highly-touted French cruiser, was finally lured from his native Lyons to match himself with Pekka Kokkonen. The Finn slung his left at Vinot's chin in the ninth round and laid him out for the count.

Risto Luukkonen got nearer a shot at the European title by defeating the experienced Italian, Federico Scarponi, in a close hard-fought duel. The visitor was dumped on the canvas for "8" in the fifth, Luukkonen won six rounds the rest were even.

Mauri Backman confirmed his rating by trouncing Maurice Auzel, French welter champion, over eight rounds. Backman scored almost at will.

Jarmo Berglöf won every round from Claude Malesieux of France in a welter six.

ROME—At the Sports Palace, Salvatore Burruni had a slam-bang go with the Bermondsey bantam, Mick Hussey, as cannon-fodder. Hussey didn't know when to stop, he bounced up twice from knockdowns in the first round and took another count in the second. The European flyweight champion piled in punches from all quarters and a shattering blow to his jaw in the fourth round made him accelerate his efforts even more.

The Londoner was cut over the eyes slightly and was tottering when the ref halted the bout at the start of the sixth.

Fortunato Manca stopped José Navarro Paredes in the sixth round and Jacinto Amorim of Brazil made an excellent debut, stopping Giacomo Putti also in six rounds, both welter bouts. Putti went down at the end of the fifth, as the gong sounded. The ref counted on. Putti was up at "8" and went to his corner but the first blow from Amorim dropped him and his seconds slung in the sponge.

Domenico Tiberia found a very worthy opponent in Luigi Furio who lived up to his name and disputed every inch of ground; Tiberia's points win over the Genoese welter, after 8 rounds, was given a mixed reception as was the victory of Franco Brondi over the Brazilian lightweight, Antonio Fernandez, also in eight.

Another Brazilian, Gaetano dos Santos, had to retire in the fourth frame of a feathers fray against Giancarlo Casti, due to a cut eye.

FERRARA, Italy—Ciro Cipriano won almost every round of his welter clash against Napaleao Gomez da Sylva, the Brazilian.

At VITERBO, Cataldo Jacca avenged a previous defeat by stopping Valentino in the third heat of a feathers tussle and Grazini trimmed Marino Buraglio in a flyweight six.

FELLBACH, Germany—Max Resch slammed out a dramatic toe-to-toe battle with the more than useful Luxembourg middleweight, Ray Philippe. Resch went all out for a swift victory but was soon rocked by the visitor's counter punches, one of which bounced the Stuttgarter on the canvas at the end of the third round. Philippe was foiled in his attempts to finish matters in the fourth and suffered cuts over both eyes which eventually caused the ref to halt the bout during the seventh in Resch's favor. They were even on points.

Horst Borzoskowski, 158, won over six rounds from Georg Redis, Manfred Lessmann, 141, stopped Issa Bachir of Jordan in five rounds and Adolf Mensinger, 200, knocked out ancient Bobby Warmbrunn in the second round. Wolfgang Breier, 136, flattened another veteran, Wolfgang Bohnert, in three.

LYONS, France—After setbacks against Robinson Garcia and company, Aissa Hashas mopped up Maurice Tavant, who was knocked out in two rounds.

Leon Dadourian obliged classy Georges Payen to retire in the sixth round of another lightweight bout.

NANTES, France—Fabio Bettini, the hardy Italian middleweight, accepted a return with Souleymane Diallo, with the odds favoring a knockout victory. Bettini foxed his opponent out of landing a decisive punch and had Diallo groggy during the fifth. The drawn decision earned Bettini a future meeting with Sugar Ray Robinson.

GENEVA, Switzerland—Germinal Ballarin forced the German cruiser, Klaus Langhammer, to retire in the fifth round after inflicting three knockdowns.

At ZURICH, the brothers Chervet were again in evidence, Paul getting a close win over Giuseppe Cavulli in a bantam six and Fritz decisioned Ahmed Beghadi of Algeria in a flyweight six.

Horst Wiecorek, Swiss middleweight, iced Marcel Hameau of France in two rounds.

BARCELONA, Spain — Fred Galiana blazed through with a sensationally quick win over the wily Corsican, Sauveur Chiocca, belting him out in the second round with a right to the chin. Chiocca took two counts just prior to the knockout. Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz retained his lightweight title by outscoring Bobby Ros over twelve rounds.

MADRID, Spain—Luis Folledo, still waiting for his bout with Papp, whiled away the time by outscoring Jackie Cailliau of France in a fairly interesting middles ten.

Benito Canal kept busy with a win over Werner Wiegand, the ring-rusty German veteran, stowing the giant away in the ninth round. Rodriguez Mendez, a welter, outscored the heavier Charlie Kassem (Ali ben Kacem) in a middles eight.

DORTMUND, Germany—At the Westfalen Hall, Karl Mildenberger, 213, edged Joe Erskine of Britain out of the race for the vacant European title. The visitor from Tiger Bay, Cardiff, fought at his usual fast rate but Mildenberger was equally quick and his punches appeared to carry more sting. Erskine held his ground until the ninth round when a butt opened a cut over the German's right eye and Mildenberger returned the compliment. After 10 rounds, Mildenberger got the verdict, the first man ever to whip the Welshman on points.

Jupp Elze, 160, belted away at Michel Francois until the ref stopped the bout in the second.

Aparicido dos Santos, 176, was obliged to retire in the third round against Horst Benedens.

Willi Niederau, 163, outscored lanky Heinz Duesing, after a very gallant stand, over six rounds and Werner Mundt, 149, made fine progress by outpointing Peter Michalski over six rounds.

Two more British visitors met with varying fortune, Chris Elliot, 136, getting stopped in the opening round by Willi Quatuor, 133, after taking two counts and a regular hurricane of blows while Ron Redrup, 179, was considered unlucky to lose the verdict to Peter Klaus Gumpert after eight even rounds.

PARIS—At the Central, Jacques Ilari, veteran lightweight, stopped Italy's Francesco Dessi in seven rounds.

At BLOIS, Guy Mastil flattened Wallaert in three, lightheavies.

At MONTARGIS, Michel Houdeau iced Allain in the third heat of a lightweight bout.

At AGEN, Jean-Claude Blond whipped Serge Boe in a middles eight.

PARIS—Sugar Ray Robinson returned to the scene of many former triumphs when he installed himself (complete with ménage) at a hotel on the costly Champs Elysées. The new Sports Palace was packed with eager fans to watch him deal with Armand Vannucci, the tough Corsican in a temperature of 102.

Fortunately Vannucci was just a run-of-the-mill battler who didn't offer much of a problem, Robbie was able to box his way out of difficulties and a one-two of excellent vintage sent the Corsican wobbling back to his corner at the end of the sixth round. From then on, it was all Robinson who got the verdict.

Yoland Leveque iced Francisco Barmudez of Spain in the fourth round of another middles slam. Yves Desmarets trimmed Santiago Ballester, Spain in a feathers eight.

Jo Giocanti of Marseilles edged out Jaime Aparici, a third Spaniard, also in a feathers eight. The gate receipts of about $25,000 set a record for the new Sports Palace.

SANTANDER, Spain—José Luis Velasco returned to action with a points win over the local lightheavy prospect, Manu Gaztanaga, over 8 rounds. Manu is the nephew of the late Izzy Gaztanaga, the heavyweight who fought with varying success in North and South America before the war.

At LUGO, Ramon Casal flattened Rafael Fernandez in the eighth round of a bantam clash.

PARIS—At the Central, Giancarlo Centa outscored Ouyoucef of Tunisia in a bantam eight and in a welter bout, Kleber Bonjour won from Boumgar in two rounds when the latter was ruled out for butting.

ROME—Nino Benvenuti was unable to put paid to Gaspar "Indian" Ortega as he did with Zalazar. The Mexican proved a very wily customer.

Benvenuti was in excellent trim, hitting crisply and landing punches almost at will. Benvenuti won with ease over the ten rounds.

The sensation of the night was provided by Piero Tomasoni, who chilled Von Clay in a few moments of the opening stanza. The American, overwhelmed by a series of blows to the head and body, fell to the canvas and was counted out without having landed a punch himself.

Teddy Wright, 154, on the other hand, was classes superior to his German opponent. Manfred Hass, and knocked him all over the ring scoring two knockdowns before Hass's corner threw in the towel during the third round.

In a welter tourney, Romano Bianchi won his event when Antonio Di Poalo was ruled out for butting and Luigi Farini of Naples trounced Serafino Lucherini of Brescia over six rounds. Attendance, 15,000.

HUELVA, Spain — Fred Galiana stopped the Portuguese, Vitor Alves, in the fifth round of a one-sided light welter scrap and Rodriguez Mendez, local welter idol, decisioned Felipe Alayeto over eight rounds.

In BARCELONA, Alfonso del Rio was held to a draw by Cabrera in a lightweight eight.

TURIN, Italy—At the Sports Palace, Salvatore Burruni continued his long run of wins, this time bowling over the Spanish flyweight champion, Luis Rodriguez Aguado, in the eighth round. Rodriguez fought grimly but took a very severe lambasting in the fifth and sixth rounds and finally his corner signaled his retirement.

Georges Torrecillas shook Renato Moraes badly in the second heat of their cruiser clash but a short left to the chin dropped the Frenchman for the full count in the next round.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 18, 1963)

HEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Conny Rudhof (G)	1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Wim Snoek (H)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Piero Rollo (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Nino Benvenuti (I)	3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Alphonse Halimi (F)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
5. Piero Tomasoni (I)	5. Souleymane Diallo (F)	5. Franco Brondi (I)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	6. Emile Saerens (B)	6. Mario Oberti (F)	6. Luigi Lucini (I)
7. Benito Canal (S)	7. Fabio Bettini (I)	7. Juan Albornoz (S)	7. Nevio Carbi (I)
8. Benito Penna (I)	8. Bruno Visintin (I)	8. Leon Zadourian (F)	8. Federico Scarponi (I)
9. Franco Badalassi (I)	9. Bruno Santini (I)	9. Michele Gullotti (I)	9. Jean Parra (F)
10. Ulli Ritter (G)	10. Armand Vannucci (F)	10. Nedo Stampi (I)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)

LIGHTHEAVIES	WELTERS	FEATHERS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)	2. Claude Saluden (F)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. René Libéer (F)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)	3. Jean Josselin (F)	3. Jean Rénard (B)	3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	4. Chris Christensen (D)	4. Yves Desmarets (F)	4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Fred Galiana (S)	5. Mario Sitri (I)	5. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Francois Pavilla (F)	6. Antoine Martin (F)	6. Giovanni Carboni (I)
7. Piero del Papa (I)	7. Franco Nenci (I)	7. René Barriere (F)	7. Giuseppe Cali (I)
8. Michel Vinot (F)	8. Mauri Backman (FN)	8. Alberto Serti (I)	8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Leen Jansen (H)	9. Maurice Azuel (F)	9. Boualem Belouard (F)	9. Tommaso Galli (I)
10. Germinal Ballarin (F)	10. Fernand Nollet (F)	10. Renato Galli (I)	10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Here he comes, hot on the heels of Joey Camito (Cam) and Tony Mammarelli, undefeated Carl Starling, Miami boxer whose rise has caught the eyes of fight folks in the Magic City. Placing several more wins on the chart, Starling makes the threesome an awesome set. A few more victories for Carl and he's tied up with Joey and Tony. At this writing the Unholy Three have a combined total of 33 wins, undefeated, untied, unblemished. The hard-hitting middleweight owns seven of these. Cam and Mamm are even with 13 apiece.

▸ A six round top bout at Miami, found Tommy Dennis, of Tampa on the winning end over Harry Belafonte, of Miami, in a welterweight clash. The verdict was unanimous.

Carl Starling, former local football star who traded the cleats for boxing gloves came up with another triumph. His latest victim was Ernest Burnes of Miami. Starling scored the night's quickest ender, a TKO in three in 1:25. He weighed 158, and Burnes, 153.

Willie Harris, 158, Miami, quieted Mad Dog Johnson, 159, Albany, Georgia by taking the six rounder. Chip Johnson, 190, Naples, TKOed Jim Tillman, 212, Miami, in the fourth round. Winston Green, 126, Tallahassee, TKO'ed Dee Dee Dawson, 128, Opa-locka, in 1.40 of the third round. Jerry Powers, 126, St. Louis, split-decisioned Berlin Roberts, 122, Tallahassee, in a four rounder.

▸ John L. Pew has been doing right well since his comeback several months ago. The Boynton Beach heavyweight managed to defeat Chip Johnson, of Naples, in an eight round go at Miami, but a scare was there. Concentration to Johnson's mid-sector meant the victory and it came in time, in the late rounds. John L. got a split win. He tipped 195, and Chip, 189. "Cat" Robinson sat everyone up with his surpriser. He stopped George "Whip" Williams, 155, fighting out of Naples now, in the fourth round of the scheduled six round semi. The "Cat", a "tiger" at 152, arrived from Opa-locka. Santos Flores, 126, San Juan, earned a sixer over Sandy Seabrooke, 128, Jacksonville. "Mad Dog" Johnson didn't growl loud enough, just barely to get a draw with Bobby Lassiter, of Miami, in a four rounder. Johnson at 162, and he's from Albany, Georgia. Lassiter tipped 166. Joe Angelo, 162, Miami, won a four from Ike Thurston, 166, Miami.

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EXTRA HEAVY

▸ Tony Mammarelli and Scatterhawk Dixon made big news for Miami when lightweight and light-heavyweight, respectively, were selected by RING MAGAZINE to honor their divisions as Prospects of The Month. Mammarelli, originally out of Pittsburgh, got his pro start in Miami under Pat O'Malley's wing but has a new manager now in Guy Moseley. Dixon has only a single loss while winning a half-dozen. He is a Miami fighter and like Tony got started in the Magic City.

▸ A sharp drop in attendance greeted the second pro show at Key West. For the second time in a row, Tony Mammarelli was one of the headliners. A gathering of 650 fans saw Tony knock out Nat Davis, with a left hook in 1:30 of the third round. The loser, from Jacksonville, gave Tony a good argument in the first round but Mammarelli set him up in the second for a knockdown with a straight right. That was the beginning of the end.

Body punches in the next round told the tale. They're lightweights.

Eddie Agin, Key West product, furnished a knockout for home towners by disposing of "Sweet Jimmy" Robinson in 1:20 of the third. In this match, 'tis said "Sweet Jimmy" didn't live up to his name, as a fighter. Referee Jimmy Mira counted him out. They're light-heavies.

In an all-action eight rounder, Santos Flores, defeated Jerry Powers by the unanimous decision of three judges and the referee Johnny Yates. It was very close but one of the officials, on the 10-point system gave Powers, of St. Louis, only 45 points which was nonsensical.

Battling Evaristo Baranda, of Key West, formerly of Havana, Cuba, lost his four rounder, and pro debut to George Sawyer. Willie Dawson, Key West, took a four rounder from Willie Jackson, of Miami.

Luis Rodriguez won a "daily double" while in New York for his bout with Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure. He defeated McClure in 10 rounds and was later presented with THE RING WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BELT by Nat Fleischer, RING EDITOR-PUBLISHER. Luis had the Belt coming when he was champ.

▸ A cut eye brought the Tommy Dennis-Joey Murchison welterweight tangle to an end in the fourth round and Dennis, a Tampa 143 pounder was awarded a technical knockout in Miami over the Jacksonville puncher. Murchison tipped 142.

Carl Starling, promising Miami middleweight, is chirping merry tunes as he continues fistic advance. The undefeated youngster decisioned Weaver (Hoot) Gibson, of Opa-locka, in a six rounder.

Sandy Seabrooke, Jacksonville lightweight, won a sixer from Winston Green, of Tallahassee. Richie Smith, Nassau middleweight, scored in a four rounder with Willie Thomas, Miami.

▸ John L. Pew and Levi Forte traded knockdowns in the sixth round of their main eventer at Miami, October 24th but it was Pew who convinced the crowd he was the better man. The Boynton Beach heavyweight ended matters in the seventh by knocking out Forte in 1:29.

Since his ring return, John L. has met with success to expand his name and now he seeks Tony Alongi, to whom he lost, by a split decision some time back.

Willie Harris, 151, Miami, tamed "Mad Dog" Johnson, 158, Albany, Georgia, in one of the six rounders, and in another six, Sandy Seabrooke, 130, Jacksonville, won a close nod over Jerry Powers, 127, St. Louis.

Irish Gibby McCarty, 159, Miami Beach, put the skids under Jim Henry pronto. The Irishman planted his Miami foe, 162, for good in 1:12 of the first round. McCarty looks like a comer. Ike Thurston, 161, Miami, won a four rounder from Joe Angelo, 162, Opa-locka.

"Southern Skies" hasn't received results of the October 31st card at Miami but it's due in. Tony Mammarelli scored his 13th straight and we'll have it for you in our next writing.

▸ Please send in Southern boxing results and news of your fighters to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

If the past ring performances can be taken as a criterion, then Ralph Dupas must be given a fine chance of regaining his synthetic junior-middleweight championship he lost to Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy. Seven of Dupas' conquerors failed to fight Ralph a second time. They were Ludwig Lightburn, Joe Brown, Sugar Hart, Florentina Fernandez, Emile Griffith, Brian Curvis and Ray Robinson. At least five of the decisions rendered against Dupas, the writer believed, were questionable.

Ralph started his pro career at 14 and dropped a number of decisions against more matured ringmen. Dupas lost his first fight to Kid Centella via a two-round kayo on November 30, 1950, but avenged that loss with a decisive six-round victory over the Keed on March 7, 1952.

Dupas tried to halt Frankie Ryff's unblemished record when the pair met at Eastern Parkway arena in Brooklyn on September 13, 1954. But Ryff was awarded the decision after eight close rounds. In two later engagements in new Orleans, Dupas was returned the winner. Their first fight in the Crescent City lured a $50,000 gate. It was the first loss for Frankie. Each fighter reportedly drew $11,000 for their efforts.

In 1959, Dupas dropped questionable decisions to Charley Scott in Chicago and Rudell Stitch at Louisville. In subsequent battles, Ralph bested Scott on three different occasions, and whipped Stitch in Australia. Guy Sumlin holds one victory in four fights with Dupas, as does Kenny Lane, who was soundly trounced by Ralph in their last fight at Mobile. Robinson and Fernandez won hairline victories over Ralph.

Dupas warmed up for his second fight with Sandro Mazzinghi, by registering an easy 12-round decision over Australian welterweight champion Gary Cowburn at Brisbane Stadium recently. With a brilliant display of boxing, Dupas won every round except the first, which was even, according to the wire service. There were no knockdowns.

Dupas weighed 148½ pounds to 147 for Cowburn.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

Both Longview, Tex., and Lake Charles, La., have given up the ghost of the professional game, at least temporarily, which left October's pugilistic punch solely in the hands of the 5th annual Tri-States Silver Gloves Tournament.

And rarely has there been such a dud dropped in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium. Only 10 amateur sockers showed up for a total of five three-round bouts, and one of those ten, heavyweight Ed Beene of Oil City, La., had to be hastily recruited from his night-time occupation to fill out the card.

Last year's tourney drew more than 40 contestants and more than 20 bouts were staged during the evening, which shows to what extent boxing in all parts of the country has fallen off. In addition a disappointing turnout of only 300 made the affair a sad one.

Beene, weighing 200, dropped a loudly booed decision to Ray Paxton, due to the loss of the opening round at the hands of Referee Harrington who ruled that Paxton had used his head, but had forgotten to inform the officials of the penalty. As a result, the announcer was about to hold up the hand of Beene as the winner when the Referee stepped up to protest that he had taken the opening round from Beene as a result of which Paxton gained the verdict. The disgruntled fans showed their displeasure at the verdict.

In the other four bouts of the brief, but action-cluttered card, Jo Jo Garza, YMCA, TKO'd Kenneth Beck, of Nacogdoches, Tex., in the 2nd round to win the welterweight title; Hurshiell Stegall, YMCA, split-decisioned Kenneth Dixon, El Dorado, Ark., for the light welter trophy; Conley Adams, YMCA, outpointed Leo DeLaRosa, Texarkana, in the night's classiest contest for the lightweight laurels; and Butch McCoy, El Dorado, rallied to split-decision Paul Otwell, YMCA, for the feather-weight crown.

Garza, DeLaRosa and McCoy were all former state Golden Gloves champions from Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

The fall and winter boxing season was ushered in with a sellout crowd of more than ten thousand fans at the Public Hall here with a 12 bout program with boxers coming from six Northern Ohio cities including Cleveland. The bouts were good and the proceeds went to various charities. The program was staged by Louis "Babe" Triscaro, a former Cleveland bantamweight and now a Teamster official. The Teamsters and the Amateur Boxing Trainers were joint sponsors.

Suey Welch, the globe trotting Californian paid a visit here. Welch, for many years promoted high class bouts in Akron and Detroit. Larry Atkins, has started his weekly wrestling shows in the Arena here.

IN JOHANNESBURG
By Monty Sacho

Johannesburg fans were given a feast of boxing, when the much heralded International Tournament took place here. The attendance by "top brass", including Ministers of State, indicates the growing status of the sport in South Africa.

Vic Toweel, former world bantam king and brother, Willie Toweel, former Empire Lightweight champ were introduced from the ringside. Also popular Mike Holt, current South African cruiserboss.

The topliner between South African lightweigh champ STOFFEL STEYN and Scottish champ SAMMY MCSPADDEN, was one of the most exciting contests seen in these parts for a long time.

FRASER TOWELL, last of the "Fighting Toweels", outclassed former lightweight title holder CHARLIE ELS.

BERNIE TAYLOR retained his featherweight title, when challenger TOLLIE PRETORIUS retired in ninth round with a cut lip.

The heavyweight clash between South African champion STOFFEL WILLEMSE, 201, and Spanish champion, JOSE ECHEVARRIA, 211, was a bruising, mauling affair. The points verdict in the local boy's favor was loudly booed.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Machen kayoed Bill McMurray, 7.
George Chuvalo and Tony Alongi, drew 10. Amos Johnson stopped Waban Thomas, 4.
Dick Wipperman defeated Willie Williams, 8. Uli Ritter stopped Ray Shiel, 6.
Hubert Hilton outpointed Luther Murphy, 8. Benito Canal beat Werner Wiegand, 10.
Sante Amonti kayoed Don Warner, 1. Willi Besmanoff and Duke Sabedong drew 10.
Johnny Prescott outpointed Billy Walker, 10.
Henry Wallitsch beat Byron Stoimenides, 6. Dick Hamlett beat Buck Jones, 6.
John L. Pew kayoed Levi Forte, 7. Len Hobbs beat Steve Walsh, 6.
Jim Beattie kayoed Al Alberts, 1. John Davey beat Larry Magee, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton outpointed Henry Hank, 15.
Mauro Mina outpointed Bob Foster, 10.
Gregorio Peralta outscored Wayne Thornton, 10. Gustav Scholz defeated Chic Calderwood, 10.
Pekka Kokkonen kayoed Michel Vinot, 9. Piero Del Papa kayoed Apericidos dos Santos, 3.
John Hendrickson stopped Stan Cullis, 7. Paul Roux outpointed Joseph Juvillier, 15.
Peter Gumpert defeated Ron Redrup, 8. Germinal Ballarin halted Klaus Langhammer, 5.
John Peters outslugged George Price, 10, but lost to Charley Austin, 10.
Earl Nikora stopped Don Jones, 8. Freddy Mack halted Joe Armstrong, 4.
Eddie Agin defeated Jim McNeil, 8. Sam Pride halted Jimmy Ahmed, 3.
Bob Avena outscored Frank DePaula, 8. Freddie Mack and Piero Tomasoni, drew 10. Jimmy Dupree and Herscal Jacobs drew 6.
Roger Rouse stopped Frank Niblett, 4. Johnny Gordon whipped Eddie Mendez, 6.
Bernie Sutton stopped Graham Barnett, 2. Henry Palmer stopped Sammy Jordan, 5.
Billy Tisdale defeated Cleo Daniels, 6. Malcolm Worthington stopped Brian Daltrey, 3.
Marion Connors kayoed Mike Campbell, 5. Ray Staples stopped Lee Phillips, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Archer outpointed Rubin Carter, 10.
Luis Folledo defeated Jean Cailleau, 10.
Nino Benevenuti defeated Jean Cailleau, 10.
Rocky Rivero upset Florentino Fernandez, 10. Gomeo Brennen won the British Empire Title outpointing Mick Leahy, 15.
Denny Moyer and Memo Ayon, drew 10. Ray Robinson was held to a draw by Fabio Bettini, 10.
Hector Mora kayoed Juan Godoy, 6, and drew with Francisco Olea, 10.
Nino Benvenuti stopped Lou Gutierrez, 7. Ray Robinson kayoed Emile Sarens, 8. Hurricane Kid defeated Mel Ferguson, 10. Tony Montano defeated Amen Peck, 10.
Charley Austin outscored John Peters, 10. Billy Pickett decisioned Harry Scott, 10.
Jack Johnson scored over Randy Sandy, 10. Wally Swift beat Jim Swords, 10.
Nacho Rubio kayoed Federico Payan, 3. Teddy Pagan beat Tony Fortunato, 8.
Eddie Fobbs won over Tony Sinta, 6. Willard Wynn halted Phil Clark, 3.
Bobo Bonaparte kayoed Kenny Dean, 2. Willie Thomas bested Harry Bellefonte, 6. Art Hernandez kayoed Willie Blackman, 3.
Norm Fletcher won from Tommy Gravley, 10. Shigemasa Kawakami kayoed Kewan Yontorakit, 2.
Wally Henderson stopped Dick Miller, 5. Willie Harris kayoed Eddie Fobbs, 4. Ed Spence beat Al Duarte, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Rip Randall defeated Frank Ramirez, 10.
Federico Thompson was held to a draw by Roberto Chetta, 10.
Battling Torres kayoed Johnny Brooks, 4. Bobby Scanlon kayoed Pancho Casteneda, 4.
Mexican Champion Alvaro Gutierrez retained his title by kayoing Marcel Vargas, 3. Stoffel Steyn decisioned Sammy McSpadden, 10.
L.C. Morgan kayoed Sergio Rodriguez, 2.
Pedro Miranda stopped Jorge Quintero, 3. Manuel Gonzales outpointed Marshall Wells, 12.
Art Hayward defeated Paul Christie, 10. Johnny Kramer defeated Wilson Harris, 8. Ebelardo Munoz defeated Georgie Briggs, 6.

COMMISSION VOIDS REFEREE'S CARD IN CHUVALO VS ALONGI FIGHT

An unusual case in boxing took place on November 8, when the Miami Beach Boxing Commission voided the card of Referee Cy Gottfried, thus changing a split decision for Tony Alongi of Clifton, N. J. to a draw in his fight with George Chuvalo of Toronto. The action was taken after Chuvalo's complaint to the Commission about the referee's verdict.

Fred Galiana stopped Francisco Ferri, 6, Sauveur Chiocca, 2, and Vitor Alves, 5. Johnny Newman defeated Al Andrews, 10.
Doug McLeod beat Sugar Boy Nando, 10. Don Whitney scored over Tommy Payne, 10.
Shigamasa Kawakami defeated Carl Penalosa, 10. Johnny Kramer defeated Peter McLaren, 10.
Joey Limas whipped Aman Peck, 10. Elias Lian defeated Cordorba Rodriguez, 10.
Pinchon Reyes stopped Cisco Martinez, 10. Willie James and Mel Winters, drew 8.
Vince Shomo won from Antonio Marcilla, 8. Paul Christie kayoed Andres Herrera, 4.
Ruben Arocha beat Jorge Rosales, 10. Arnoldo Valenzuela beat Ernesto Lopez, 10.
Johnny Cooke bested Jackie Harwood, 8. Johnny Gilden kayoed Kenny Joseph, 1.
Billy Lonergan defeated Danny Andrews, 6. Dave Wyatt defeated Bobby Bell, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Carlos Ortiz defeated Maurice Cullen, 10. (non-title).
Junior Lightweight champion Flash Elorde retained his title on a disqualification over Love Allotey, 11.
Carlos Hernandez kayoed Joe Brown, 3.
Conny Rudhof defeated Bernard Moureau, 10. Johnny Bizzarro and Hector Diaz drew 10.
Bert Somodio stopped Adul Srisotorn, 8. Nicolino Loche was held to a draw by Tristan Falfan, 10.
Jose Napoles kayoed Pancho Cancio, 1. Vince Derado edged out Carlos Cruz, 10.
Valerio Nunez halted Alfonso Del Rio, 5, and beat Spike McCormack, 10.
Ric Penalosa upset Young Terror, 10. Tyrone Gardner won the vacant Canadian title by stopping Marcel Gendron, 4. Jorge Gutierrez kayoed Calaco Leon, 5.
Abel Laudonio drew with Raul Villalba, 10, Raul then stopped Tomas Echague, 3.
Mario Rositto defeated Vicente Rivas, 10. Dick DeVola outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 10.
Carlos Celis kayoed Kid Roma, 6. Dave Coventry kayoed Harold Gomes, 1.
Raul Soriano stopped Pulga Serrano, 10. Raul Rojas kayoed Ron Taylor, 4, and Joe Jacobs, 1.
Jose Gabino kayoed Jose de la Cerda, 3. Dave Patterson won from Joe Jacobs, 8, and Benito Juarez, 12.
Pachuco Reyes won over Neto Villarreal, 10. Henry Barrera whipped Frank Souza, 8.
Marcos Camacho kayoed Jose Moreno, 3, and Dinamita Rojas, 7. Buyong Kango stopped Takeo Sugimori, 6.
Tony Mamarelli stopped Eddie Ludlow, 4. Henry Dominguez defeated Beldon Paton, 10.
Frank Souza decisioned Benito Juarez, 6. Manuel Hernandez beat Venancio Hernandez, 10, (twice). Manuel Avita whipped Miguel Hernandez, 10.
Bruce Davis and Chino Diaz, drew 8. Ezequiel Uribe kayoed Battling Kid, 3.
Freddy Jackson defeated Bobby Hurtt, 8. Jorge Diaz kayoed Chihauhau Kid, 2.
Tommy Garrison stopped Candy Parilla, 5. Nicolas Sanchez defeated Manuel Garcia, 10.
Darrell Ludy stopped Mickey Davitt, 2. Carmelo Acevedo stopped Tony Tuzzo, 3.
Chico Veliz stopped Willie McRae, 5. Questa Walker halted Clarence Felder, 4.
Gilberto Bondi beat Oscar Reyes, 12. Jose Napoles kayoed Tony Perez, 2. Ronald Kellem beat Norman Smith, 6.
Manuel Ramirez beat Ben Burton, 6. Al Chabot defeated Gabriel Hernandez, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Sugar Ramos kayoed Sammy McSpadden, 2 (non-title), and Kid Anahuac, 8. (non-title). Ismael Laguna outpointed Rafiu King, 10.
Mitsunori Seki kayoed Sirinoi Lupkrakis, 3.
Don Johnson kayoed Jose Arzola, 2. Willi Quatour stopped Chris Elliott, 1.
Billy Calvert decisioned Con Mount Bassey, 8. Italian Champion Lino Mastellaro retained his title by beating Felice Becco, 12.
Mario Diaz beat Ray Valdez, 10. Jose Moreno beat Steve Freeman, 10.
Rudy Corona kayoed Shorty Agundez, 5. Oscar Reyes and Francisco Balug, drew 10.
Antonio Aguirre defeated Luis Ramirez, 10. Eloy Sanchez kayoed Miguel Aguero, 5.
Beresford Francis defeated Humberto Trottman, 10. Jose Jimenez stopped Alex Jimenez, 9.
Phil David defeated Anselmo Castillo, 6. Carlos Rios kayoed German Casterbondo, 5.
Alex Benitez defeated Manuel Villaneuva, 6. Julio Ruiz whipped Justiniano Aguilar, 10.
Sugar Zatarain whipped Chamaco Hernandez, 8. Blackie Zamora stopped Freddy Burris, 3.
Chuy Pruneda won over Chilo Barranco, 9. Ernesto Beltran won from Juan Salazar, 10.
Kid Centeno defeated Rogelio Tulunghari, 10. Orlando Medina kayoed Narita Kuzuhiko, 6.
Jose Angel Zamora kayoed Juan Trevino, 4. Al Chabot halted Ricardo Cascas, 7.
Rodolfo Caballero kayoed Otilio Galvan, 1. David Mejit kayoed Miguel Rivera, 6. Gallito Gonzalez kayoed Jose Macias, 2.
Manuel Tarazon kayoed Carlos Morales, 3, but lost to Fino Rosales, 10. Bobby Garza whipped Beldon Paton, 10.
Sandy Seabrooke bested Jerry Powers, 6, then lost to Jerry, 6.
Joe Valdez beat Pino Montoya, 10. Sammy Velaquez stopped Larry Flores, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ray Asis bested Luis Leija, 10 and kayoed Hector Agundez, 7.
Manny Elias stopped Manny Linson, 10.
Risto Luukkonen defeated Federico Scarponi, 10.
Akio Furuki defeated Curly Aguirre, 10.
Chocolate Zambrano and Ernesto Barrera, drew 10. Billy Males halted Primo Zamparini, 8.
Tacuba Hernandez won over Genralito Gonzalez, 10. Cuervo Salinas defeated Miguel Paredes, 10.
Manuel Galvez upset Raul Barcelo, 10. Moi Torres whipped Memo Tellez, 10.
Samuel Castillo won from Sugar Pino, 10. Chilango Gomez won from Felix Hernandez, 10.
Kamara Diop beat Chilo Carranza, 10. Adalberto Martinez beat Kiko Torres, 10, and kayoed Chino Vera, 7.
Alan Rudkin beat Pierre Vetroff, 10. Giuseppe Linzalone won the Italian title outpointing Luigi Lucini, 12.
Lupe Briones kayoed Jorge Herrera, 6. Sugar Bonus decisioned Flory Kid, 10.
Luis Leija and Juan Saldivar drew 10. Raul Vega halted Tele Gonzalez, 7.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burrini stopped Mick Hussey, 6, Luis Aguado, 8, and kayoed Koli Mustafa, 4.
Horacio Accavallo beat Julio Romero, 10, and stopped Demetrio Carbajal, 11.
Mexican Champion Efran Torres kayoed Pascual Perez, 3. Raton Mojica whipped Manuel Moreno, 10. Carlos Real won from Zenen Rios, 8.
Baby Larona beat Katsuo Yachinuma, 10. Jamie Perez stopped Goyo Torres, 9.
Luis Gonzalez kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 5. Raton Perez beat Alfonso Cazares, 10.
Hector Criollo defeated Justo Valdez, 8, but then was kayoed by Justo, 2. Ramiro Garcia halted Manuel Perez, 6.
Manuel Flores defeated Armando Villa, 10. Jesus Rodriguez kayoed Jose Cazares, 8, and Relampago Zarate, 7.
Marcos Mejia whipped Pollito Lara, 10. Chebo Latabsn beat Joel Garcia, 8.
Ray Villa won from Veracruz Carmona, 8. Cesar Garcia defeated Angel Mendoza, 6.

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ALL TIMER PRODUCTS ALTHEIMER & BAER Inc.

ALL-STEEL HIP ROOF TOOL BOX

Included FREE

12 Piece Set & Case—All Purpose HANDY TOOL ENSEMBLE

Has 1001 Uses

PLASTIC CASE

MORE TOOLS QUALITY TOOLS BETTER VALUE

7 OFFSET WRENCHES

PLASTIC COVER

It will save on all repairs and pay for itself many times over. Every piece is professionally built and bears the nationally advertised name. We can't advertise this famous name, but you'll recognize it at once. All tools are triple chrome vanadium alloy steel. Open End Wrenches are aluminum finished, drop forged alloy steel. You'd pay at least $35 if bought separately. At this sale price they'll sell out quickly. Order yours today on pin-money credit terms. *YOU GET ALL THESE: Heavy duty, all steel, hip top tool box with built-in stationary tray (counts as 2 pieces). Spinner handle, plastic grip, ¼" drive. 6" ext. bar, ½" drive. 15" speeder handle. Reversible ratchet wrench, ½" drive. Hinged handle, ½" drive. 7-piece offset set with plastic container. Eleven ½" drive socket wrenches. Eleven ¼" drive socket wrenches. 9-piece set open end wrenches*

our bonus free gift of 12 Piece All Purpose Handy Tool Ensemble in Plastic Container. 111 pieces in all.

11—¼" Drive Alloy Steel Socket Wrenches

3/8" Sq T | 3/8" Hex | 7/16" | 5/16" Sq. | 5/16" Hex. | 11/32" | 7/32" | 9/32" | 1/4" Sq. | 1/4" Hex. | 3/16"

22 Sockets In All

7/8" | 13/16" | 3/4" | 5/8" | 11/16" | 5/8" | 11/16" | 19/32" | 15/16" | 9/16" | 1/2" | 1/2" | 7/16" | 7/16" | 3/8" | 11/32" | 5/16"

11—½" Drive Alloy Steel Socket Wrenches

7/16" | 1/2" | 9/16" | 5/8" | 11/16" | 3/4" | 13/16" | 7/8" | 15/16" | 1" | 1-1/16"

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BOYS! MEN! I'LL HELP YOU MASTER YUBIWAZA*

— says N.J.FLEMING — YUBIWAZA MASTER

*(YUBIWAZA IS THE SECRET, AMAZINGLY EASY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE THAT TURNS JUST ONE FINGER OR YOUR HANDS INTO A POTENT WEAPON OF DEFENSE—WITHOUT ANY BODILY CONTACT...)

In just 2 hours after you receive "YUBIWAZA" you will be on your way to being an invincible Yubiwaza Master, at home, this Fast, EASY picture way or it costs you nothing.

WHAT YUBIWAZA CAN DO FOR YOU IN JUST A FEW SECONDS . . .

11:05 P.M.—You return from dance. Hoodlums throw insulting remarks to your date.

11:06 P.M.—They attack you with fists and bottles. You counterattack with YUBIWAZA . . .

11:06 P.M. PLUS 7 SECONDS — You are untouched — while every hoodlum is on the run

The VITAL Decision is YOURS to make! Which shall it be? ☐ To play it "chicken" by running away? ☐ Be a "hothead" and be beaten up? ☐ Mail coupon now and be prepared with Yubiwaza to send your attackers flying!

"I WEIGH ONLY 98 LBS. — YET I CAN PARALYZE A 200 POUND ATTACKER WITH JUST A FINGER —BECAUSE I KNOW YUBIWAZA!"

. says Yoshie Imanami — Pretty Japanese wife of N.J. Fleming — Yubiwaza Master

I'M A 3rd-DEGREE HOLDER OF THE BLACK BELT—SYMBOL OF HIGH PROFICIENCY IN THE JAPANESE SYSTEM OF SELF-DEFENSE THAT USES NO WEAPONS BUT BARE HANDS. I spent many years in Japan learning these little-known SECRETS. The most amazingly effective of all Self-Defense techniques that stood out in ALL my Japanese Training is contained in my AMAZING new Yubiwaza book - all yours to have if you ACT NOW. YUBIWAZA is the name of a fantastic system of Self-Defense that makes use of an EASY-to-Learn knowledge of vital body areas, and the tecnniques of the use of just ONE Finger or the entire hand to counteract & overcome ANY violent attack. It is commonly known that with the aid of Yubiwaza, young men - and girls, too!- with only a few hours of training, turn back 2, 3 and even 4 attackers - temporarily DISABLING ONE, putting another to flight. making a third howl with pain, while the fourth begged his opponent to stop!

NOW YOU TOO CAN LEARN YUBIWAZA!

The experts in Japan, who know and teach these ONE-finger techniques, have now explained that YUBIWAZA is a centuries-old system of Self-Defense which is so simple and so effective that outsiders were never instructed in its use. The system was restricted to Japanese who SWORE to apply these methods only in time of danger and attack by an aggressor. Many of the very techniques in my Yubiwaza book, once highly guarded secrets of the ancient Samurai warriors never shown to outsiders are now shown to you - FIRST time!

EASY --And I am now ready to show you, too, through clear, easy-to-understand photos, every secret. I guarantee to make you a YUBIWAZA specialist in hours—or every cent you paid will be refunded. You don't have to attend my school where I train beginners like you and turn them into experts. Now I can show you how to practice YUBIWAZA in the privacy of your own home with only a few minutes of practice a day. I'll show you how to defend yourself against hoodlums, bullies, "wise guys" and juvenile delinquents who respect neither lives nor property.

When you apply YUBIWAZA methods, you can cut an aggressor down with JUST ONE FINGER! You can disarm an opponent rushing you with his fists, a broken bottle, a revolver or any kind of bludgeon. You can turn an aggressor's attack into your advantage with only one finger or your bare hands. No matter how "hot" the action gets, YUBIWAZA keeps you "on top." You can apply simple pressure of your finger against any orte of a dozen or more vital nerve centers of your opponent and watch his gun or knife fall from his limp hand while he himself sinks to the ground completely helpless and faint. If the neighborhood bully pushes you, you can make him say "uncle" quickly —with the help of YUBIWAZA!

MASTER EVERY SITUATION!

Make no mistake! The world is crowded with anti-social enemies who think nothing of sticking a knife into the ribs . . . or attacking peace-loving citizens just for the fun of it . . . or molesting boys and girls shamelessly. There is a crying need for a system of self-defense that relies on KNOWLEDGE, not big muscles or strength . . . that depends on TECHNIQUE — not on weight or size of body . . . that is based on simple TRAINING—not on illegal possession of weapons.

When you know YUBIWAZA you can disarm and disable your opponent in seconds. You can repel a mugger who grabs you from behind—no matter how big he is or how much he weighs. Instantly you know WHERE to attack, and how. You learn the body's major vulnerable regions, the defense or on-guard position to take, and your body's personal weapons which you can apply to maximum advantage. I have jam-packed all I know about YUBIWAZA into my Guide, which I have profusely illustrated and clearly explained. I take you step by step through the fundamentals of this amazing system so that you understand clearly and immediately how these effective principles work. You learn those tricks used by marines, police and G-men . . . how to floor any bully. . . . how to touch vital spots that will make any attacker helpless. No matter whether you are big or small, strong or weak, you can overpower practically any opponent with lightning speed!

BECOME A NEW MAN!

Knowledge of YUBIWAZA will turn you into a NEW MAN even if you never actually have to use it! For you will become SELF-ASSURED through your ability to handle yourself. You will walk with a determined and confident air secure with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation—and that you can do all this with NO bodily contact! And you will win respect and admiration from everyone.

Thousands of men of all ages have won confidence and respect by learning YUBIWAZA. YOU can do the same! You owe it to your own peace of mind . . . to your friends and loved ones—to be able to defend yourself in these days when attack may come at any time and place from hoodlums, criminals and delinquents. So mail Coupon NOW for my COMPLETE Instruction on YUBIWAZA. If you and your friends don't say that YUBIWAZA has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent will be refunded!

TWO FREE GIFTS!

If you order now, I'll include without extra charge 2 free gifts: your personal copy of HOW TO EASILY OVERCOME AND MASTER AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX, BASHFULNESS AND SHYNESS—plus—HOW TO DO STRONG-MAN STUNTS WITH EASE. And if you order promptly, I'll also include without extra charge your personal Membership Card in the American Yubiwaza Federation.

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Would you like to know how to tear a license plate in HALF . . . or break bricks bare-handed, using very little strength . . . or to split a plank by using breath, sand and straw? How about splitting a bottle cap in half? YOU CAN DO ALL OF THIS—if you know the secret. And the secret is NOT brute strength—but technique! Your personal copy of HOW TO DO STRONG-MAN STUNTS WITH EASE will show you exactly how each trick is performed! Mail Coupon NOW!

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Rush your complete YUBIWAZA Program in plain wrapper. I enclose $1.98 as payment in full—nothing more to buy. My friends and I must be delighted with my amazing new YUBIWAZA power, or you will refund my money in full. Include my FREE gifts with YUBIWAZA—my personal copy of HOW TO EASILY OVERCOME AND MASTER AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX, BASHFULNESS AND SHYNESS and HOW TO DO STRONG-MAN STUNTS WITH EASE.

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Win this handsome Trophy. Over 1½ ft. high.

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I used to be a 97-lb. weakling. But now I don't have to take any back talk from anyone. I'm happily married, have lots of friends. I'm a success in business and social life. How did I do it? DYNAMIC TENSION — that's the ticket!

My secret formula, *Dynamic Tension*, wakes up sleeping muscles, shoots new life into them — makes them hard as tempered steel. It adds inches of firm rippling muscle to your chest, arms and legs — gives you broad, handsome shoulders that never fail to draw admiring glances.

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